Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS

*Version 2  Release 2*
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Note:
Before using this information and the product it supports, read the information in "Notices" on page 129.

This edition applies to Version 2 Release 2 of IBM Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS (program number 5655-N60) and to all subsequent releases and modifications until otherwise indicated in new editions.

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About this book

This book describes Version 2 Release 2 (V2.2) of IBM® Infoprint® Transforms to AFP™ for z/OS® (program number 5655-N60).

With this product, you can transform documents to Advanced Function Presentation™ (AFP) format from:

- HP Printer Control Language (PCL)
- Adobe® Portable Document Format (PDF)
- Adobe PostScript®
- SAP R/3 System Generic Output Format (SAPGOF)

The transforms require Infoprint Server, which is a separately priced feature of z/OS. The transforms run on all supported releases of z/OS.

Who should read this book

This book is for anyone who needs to transform documents to AFP, system programmers who customize the transform products, administrators responsible for maintaining the Infoprint Server Printer Inventory, and diagnosticians who must diagnose transform errors.

Readers should be familiar with Infoprint Server, AFP, z/OS UNIX® System Services, and z/OS job control language (JCL).

How this book is organized

This book is divided into these chapters:

- Introduction
- Using transforms
- Customizing transforms
- Administering transforms
- Diagnosing errors
- Messages
- Migrating to Infoprint Server Transforms V2.2

How to read syntax diagrams

This section explains the general notations that this book uses in syntax diagrams. For ease of reading, this book breaks some examples into several lines. However, when you enter a command, enter it all on one line. Do not press Enter until you have typed the entire command.

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<td>String</td>
<td>As shown</td>
<td>SEND ‘123’</td>
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<td>Bold</td>
<td>Keyword</td>
<td>As shown</td>
<td>CLASS</td>
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<td>Braces</td>
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<td>The braces and one or more items from the list</td>
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<td>Brackets</td>
<td>Optional item</td>
<td>One item or no items</td>
<td>aopstop [now]</td>
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<td>Comma</td>
<td>Separator</td>
<td>As shown</td>
<td>DISPLAY C,K</td>
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<td>Ellipses</td>
<td>Repeatable item</td>
<td>One or more items</td>
<td>filename ...</td>
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<td>Lowercase</td>
<td>Item the system defines</td>
<td>As shown, in lowercase</td>
<td>lp</td>
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<td>Lowercase italics</td>
<td>Variable item</td>
<td>A value for the item</td>
<td>MOUNT devnum</td>
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<td>Parentheses</td>
<td>List of items</td>
<td>The parentheses and one or more items from the list</td>
<td>(GT10,GT12)</td>
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<td>Special characters</td>
<td>Various symbols</td>
<td>As shown</td>
<td>%filter-options %filter-options</td>
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<td>Underline</td>
<td>Default</td>
<td>The item, or you can omit it</td>
<td>K T REF</td>
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<td>Item the system defines</td>
<td>As shown, in uppercase</td>
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<td>(NOW</td>
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<td>Vertical bar in brackets</td>
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**Where to find more information**

This section describes where to find related information.

**Using LookAt to look up message explanations**

LookAt is an online facility that lets you look up explanations for most of the IBM messages you encounter, as well as for some system abends and codes. Using LookAt to find information is faster than a conventional search because in most cases LookAt goes directly to the message explanation.

You can use LookAt from these locations to find IBM message explanations for z/OS elements and features, z/VM®, VSE/ESA™, and Clusters for AIX® and Linux®:

• Your z/OS TSO/E host system. You can install code on your z/OS or z/OS.e systems to access IBM message explanations using LookAt from a TSO/E command line (for example: TSO/E prompt, ISPF, or z/OS UNIX System Services).

• Your Microsoft® Windows® workstation. You can install LookAt directly from the z/OS Collection (SK3T-4269) or the z/OS and Software Products DVD Collection (SK3T-4271) and use it from the resulting Windows graphical user interface (GUI). The command prompt (also known as the DOS > command line) version can still be used from the directory in which you install the Windows version of LookAt.

• Your wireless handheld device. You can use the LookAt Mobile Edition from www.ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/zos/bkserv/lookat/lookatm.html with a handheld device that has wireless access and an Internet browser (for example: Internet Explorer for Pocket PCs, Blazer or Eudora for Palm OS, or Opera for Linux handheld devices).

You can obtain code to install LookAt on your host system or Microsoft Windows workstation from:
• A CD-ROM in the z/OS Collection (SK3T-4269).
• The z/OS and Software Products DVD Collection (SK3T-4271).
• The LookAt Web site (click Download and then select the platform, release, collection, and location that suit your needs). More information is available in the LOOKAT.ME files available during the download process.

Using IBM Health Checker for z/OS
IBM Health Checker for z/OS is a z/OS component that installations can use to gather information about their system environment and system parameters to help identify potential configuration problems before they impact availability or cause outages. Individual products, z/OS components, or ISV software can provide checks that take advantage of the IBM Health Checker for z/OS framework. This book refers to checks or messages associated with this component.

For additional information about checks and about IBM Health Checker for z/OS, see IBM Health Checker for z/OS: User’s Guide. Starting with z/OS V1R4, z/OS users can obtain the IBM Health Checker for z/OS from the z/OS Downloads page at http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zos/downloads/

SDSF also provides functions to simplify the management of checks. See z/OS SDSF Operation and Customization for additional information.

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<td>• AFP Viewer plug-in</td>
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<td>• AFP Printer Driver</td>
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<td>• lprafp command</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zos/">http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zos/</a></td>
<td>Information about z/OS</td>
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Preventive Service Planning information

Before installing Infoprint transforms, you should review the current Preventive Service Planning (PSP) information, also called the *PSP bucket*. You should also periodically review the current PSP information.

The PSP upgrade IDs and subsets are:

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<td>HXFR2B0</td>
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To obtain the current PSP bucket, contact the IBM Support Center or use *z/OS SoftwareXcel* (IBMLink™). If you obtained *z/OS* as part of a CBPDO, HOLDDATA and PSP information is included on the CBPDO tape. However, this information might not be current if the CBPDO tape was shipped several weeks prior to installation.

Books and other information

This section lists related books and other information that can help you use Infoprint Server, Infoprint Transforms V2, and other IBM transform products. For books for all *z/OS* products, see [z/OS Information Roadmap](http://www.ibm.com/servers/eserver/zseries/zos/unix/).

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<td>z/OS Infoprint Server Introduction</td>
<td>S544-5742</td>
<td>Introduces Infoprint Server. This book contains printing scenarios that show how you can use Infoprint Server in your installation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>z/OS Infoprint Server Customization</td>
<td>S544-5744</td>
<td>Describes customization tasks for Infoprint Server. This book describes Infoprint Server environment variables, configuration files, startup procedures, how to write exit routines and filter programs, and how to use the Infoprint Server API.</td>
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<tr>
<td>z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration</td>
<td>S544-5745</td>
<td>Describes operator procedures and administrative tasks for Infoprint Server. This book describes how to start and stop Infoprint Server and how operators can use Infoprint Central. It describes how administrators can create entries in the Printer Inventory using either ISPF panels or the Printer Inventory Definition Utility (PIDU) program and define NetSpool® printer LUs to VTAM®.</td>
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<td>z/OS Infoprint Server User’s Guide</td>
<td>S544-5746</td>
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<td>Describes user tasks for Infoprint Server. This book describes how to submit print jobs from remote systems (including Windows systems), the local z/OS system, and Virtual Telecommunications Access Method (VTAM) applications. It describes z/OS UNIX commands; the AOPPRINT JCL procedure; the AOPBATCH program; DD and OUTPUT JCL parameters that Infoprint Server supports; and how to download and install the Infoprint Port Monitor for Windows.</td>
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<tr>
<td>z/OS Infoprint Server Messages and Diagnosis</td>
<td>G544-5747</td>
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<tr>
<td>Describes messages from Infoprint Server. This book also describes how to use Infoprint Server tracing facilities to diagnose and report errors.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Infoprint XML Extender for z/OS</td>
<td>S544-5855</td>
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<td>Describes how to plan for, configure, and submit jobs with Infoprint XML Extender for z/OS.</td>
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<td>Infoprint XT Extender for z/OS: Customization and Usage</td>
<td>S544-5879</td>
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<td>Describes how to customize and use Infoprint XT™ Extender for z/OS.</td>
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Summary of changes

Summary of changes
for G550-0443-03

This book contains information previously presented in G550-0443-02. It contains information about functions that have been added in Version 2 Release 2.

New information

• Information about the new functions and limitations in Version 2 Release 2 has been added. See “What is different in Version 2 Release 2” on page 1.

• Information about these new options on the pcl2afp command has been added: -l, -r, -w, -x, and -y. See “pcl2afp—Transform PCL data to AFP data” on page 13.

• Information about these new options on the sap2afp command has been added: -c and -T. See “sap2afp—Transform SAP OTF or ABAP data to AFP data” on page 36.

• Information about how to configure the Infoprint Server transform configuration file for the SAP to AFP transform has been added. See “Creating an entry in the transform configuration file” on page 65.

• Information about these new SAP to AFP transform environment variables has been added: AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR, AOP_RECLEN, and AOP_SAP2AFP_ICU. Also, information about these Infoprint Server environment variables that now apply to the SAP to AFP transform has been added: AOPTRACEDIR and AOPTRACEON. See “Environment variables for the SAP to AFP transform” on page 67.

• Information about how to change the Language Environment® run-time options for the SAP to AFP transform has been added. See “Changing Language Environment run-time options” on page 69.

• Information about these new code page conversion tables for the SAP to AFP transforms has been added: 83000000.tab, 84000000.tab, 85000000.tab, 86000000.tab, and 15000000.tab. See “xxxx0000.tab configuration file” on page 82.

• Information about how to resize fonts for printing on InfoPrint® 6400 printers with the SAP to AFP transform has been added. See “6400fonts.tab configuration file” on page 82.

• Information about how to enable non-Latin character sets for the SAP to AFP transform has been added. See “Enabling non-Latin character sets” on page 84.

• Information about how to enable Unicode character sets for the SAP to AFP transform has been added. See “Enabling Unicode character sets (OTF only)” on page 86.

• Message AOP2061E for the SAP to AFP transform has been added. See Chapter 6, “Messages,” on page 105.

• Information about how to migrate from V2.1 to V2.2 of the transforms has been added. See Chapter 7, “Migrating to Infoprint Server Transforms to AFP V2.2,” on page 109.

Changed information

• The default resource directory for the PCL to AFP transform has been changed. See the description of the AOP_RESOURCE_PATH environment variable in “Environment variables for the PCL to AFP transform” on page 49.
• The default maximum memory size for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms has been changed. See “Format of a PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform entry” on page 55.

• The default resource directory for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms has been changed. See the description of the AOP_Resource_PATH environment variable in “Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms” on page 57.

• The default resource directory for the SAP to AFP transform has been changed. See the description of the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in “Environment variables for the SAP to AFP transform” on page 67.

• The steps for customizing the SAP to AFP transform configuration files have been changed. See “Steps for customizing an SAP to AFP transform configuration file” on page 71.

• The contents of the default SAP to AFP transform barcode.tab file have been changed. See “barcode.tab configuration file” on page 72.

• The contents of the default SAP to AFP transform defcp.tab file have been changed. See “defcp.tab configuration file” on page 74.

• The contents of the default SAP to AFP transform fonts.tab file have been changed. See “fonts.tab configuration file” on page 75.

• The steps for customizing the SAP to AFP transform multibyte conversion tables have been changed. See “Customizing multibyte conversion tables” on page 87.

• Information about where to find SAP to AFP transform messages has been changed. See “Using error messages” on page 101.

• Information about how to trace the SAP to AFP transform has been changed. See “Tracing the transforms” on page 102.

• The list of PCL built-in fonts has changed. See “PCL to AFP transform fonts” on page 127.

• The fonts that the PostScript to PSF transform supports have changed. See “PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform fonts” on page 127.

Deleted information
• Information about the supported z/OS releases has been removed. The transforms run on all supported releases of z/OS.

• The sap2afp -p and -t options have been removed because the SAP to AFP transform no longer supports them.

• These messages have been removed because the SAP to AFP transform no longer issues them:
  – AOP2001E
  – AOP2005E
  – AOP2006E
  – AOP2007E
  – AOP2008E
  – AOP2009E
  – AOP2010E
  – AOP2011E
  – AOP2012E
  – AOP2013E
  – AOP2014E
  – AOP2015W
  – AOP2016E
  – AOP2018E
  – AOP2020E
Information about how to specify a PostScript initialization file in the `ps2afp -i` option has been removed because the PostScript to AFP transform does not support the `-i` option.

Information about how to specify the maximum amount of memory the PCL to AFP transform can use in the `-m` option in the transform configuration file has been removed because the PCL to AFP transform does not support the `-m` option.

The “Readers’ Comments - We’d Like to Hear from You” section at the back of this publication has been replaced with a new section “How to send your comments to IBM” on page xv. The hardcopy mail-in form has been replaced with a page that provides information appropriate for submitting readers comments to IBM.

Technical changes or additions to the text and illustrations are indicated by a vertical line to the left of the change.

Summary of changes for G550-0443-02

This book contains information previously presented in G550-0443-01. It contains information about functions that have been added in these APARs/PTFs:

- APAR OA21263/PTF UA37332
- APAR OA21390/PTF UA35787
- APAR OA23320/PTF UA41456
- APAR OA24581/PTF UA41402
- APAR OA24261/PTF OA24261

New information

- The limitation in the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms that you cannot transform concatenated PDF or PostScript files has been added. See “PDF to AFP transform limitations” on page 8 and “PostScript to AFP transform limitations” on page 10. In addition, an example has been added to show how to use AOPBATCH to transform multiple files in separate steps. See “AOPBATCH examples” on page 42.

- The `-T` option has been added to the `pcl2afp`, `pdf2afp`, and `ps2afp` transform commands. See Chapter 2, “Using transforms,” on page 13 and “Running traces” on page 102.

- Environment variable AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR has been added for the PCL to AFP transform. See “Environment variables for the PCL to AFP transform” on page 49.

- Environment variable AOP_TRIM has been added for the PCL to AFP, PostScript to AFP, and PDF to AFP transforms. See “Environment variables for the PCL to AFP transform” on page 49 and “Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms” on page 57.

- These messages have been added: AOP2505E, AOP2506W. See “Messages” on page 105.
Changed information

- The transforms are no longer supported on z/OS V1R4, z/OS V1R5, and z/OS V1R6 because z/OS no longer supports these releases.
- The description of the \texttt{\-t} option of the PCL to AFP transform has been changed to say that it creates an overlay or page segment only for the first page. See \textit{pcl2afp—Transform PCL data to AFP data} on page 13.
- The PCL to AFP transform does not support the \texttt{AOP\_FONT\_SUBSTITUTION\_MESSAGES} environment variable. The previous edition incorrectly indicated that the PCL to AFP transform supported this environment variable.

Summary of changes for G550-0443-01

This book contains information previously presented in G550-0443-00. It contains information about functions that have been added in these PTFs:
- UA27523
- UA29461
- UA29296
- UA32863

New information

- Information about font-substitution messages has been added. See \textit{Chapter 1, \"Introduction,\" on page 1} and \textit{\"Using new functions introduced in V2.1\" on page 119}.
- Information about how to continue parameter fields in JCL has been added, and the \texttt{AOPBATCH} examples now show how to specify job attributes in the \texttt{PARM} parameter. See \textit{\"AOPBATCH examples\" on page 42}.
- Information about how to calculate the size of the AFP data stream has been added. See \textit{\"Calculating the size of the AFP data stream\" on page 45}.
- Environment variable \texttt{AOP\_FONT\_SUBSTITUTION\_MESSAGES} has been added. See \textit{\"Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms\" on page 57}.
- Information has been added about the Language Environment (LE) run-time options that the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms set. See \textit{\"Changing Language Environment run-time options\" on page 53}, \textit{\"Changing Language Environment run-time options\" on page 60}.
- Environment variables \texttt{_CEE\_DMPTARG} and \texttt{AOP\_FAIL\_ON\_ERROR} have been added. See \textit{\"Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms\" on page 57}.
- These messages have been added: AOP2500W, AOP2501E, AOP2502I, AOP2503I, AOP2504E. See \textit{\"Messages\" on page 105}.

Changed information

- The transforms to AFP can now transform data streams in PDF 1.6 and lower levels.
- The description of the \texttt{AOP\_RECLEN} environment variable has been changed. See \textit{\"Environment variables for the PCL to AFP transform\" on page 49} and \textit{\"Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms\" on page 57}.
- Message AOP2026E has been changed to AOP2026W. The text and description of the message have been modified. See \textit{\"Messages\" on page 105}.
This book contains terminology, maintenance, and editorial changes, including changes to improve consistency and retrievability.
Chapter 1. Introduction

This chapter introduces Version 2 Release 2 (V2.2) of IBM Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS (program number 5655-N60).

This product provides data-stream transforms that let you transform documents to Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) format from other data stream formats. These transforms let you print non-AFP data on AFP printers, also known as Intelligent Printer Data Stream™ (IPDS™) printers. You can transform documents to AFP format from:

- Hewlett-Packard (HP) Printer Control Language (PCL)
- Adobe Portable Document Format (PDF)
- Adobe PostScript
- SAP R/3 System Generic Output Format (SAPGOF)

What is different in Version 2 Release 2

The `pcl2afp` command now supports the `-l length`, `-r resolution`, `-w width`, `-x xmargin`, and `-y ymargin` options.

The `sap2afp` command now supports the `-c transformclass` and `-T` options. (The `-T` option replaces the `-t` option)

The SAP to AFP transform can now transform SAP R/3 files that contain:

- Cyrillic, Korean, Simplified Chinese, Traditional Chinese, and Thai character sets
- Unicode character sets in SAP R/3 Output Text Format (OTF) files only
- Color Box (CB), Color Text (CT) commands
- SAP R/3 Smart Forms (the successor to SAPscript)

The SAP to AFP transform now lets you resize fonts for printing OTF files on InfoPrint 6400 printers.

Infoprint Server now manages the SAP to AFP transform. Infoprint Server Transform Manager:

- Starts and stops the transform using configuration information the administrator specifies in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file
- Traces the transform using the Infoprint Server AOPTRACEON and AOPTRACEDIR environment variables
- Writes transform error messages in the transform’s `stderr` file and on a page after the output

The SAP to AFP transform has these new limitations:

- The transform can no longer transform SAP R/3 EBCDIC data. It can only transform ASCII data.
- The `sap2afp` command no longer supports the `-p pagerange` option.
What is different in Version 2 Release 1

Version 2 Release 1 (V2.1) is a newer version of IBM z/OS Infoprint Server Transforms Version 1 Release 1. It replaces the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, PostScript to AFP, and SAP to AFP features.

The main new things that you can do in V2.1 of the transforms to AFP are:

- Transform documents from a newer level of PCL
- Transform documents from a newer level of PDF
- Obtain traces that help IBM diagnose transform problems

Transform names and levels

The names of the transforms to AFP and the levels of data streams that they transform are:

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Note: The SAP to AFP transform also supports most functions in SAP R/3 Release 6.10.

Using transforms with Infoprint Server

This section describes how you can use the transforms together with Infoprint Server to meet your printing needs. It describes these scenarios:

- Printing Web documents on AFP printers
- Printing PDF documents on AFP printers
- Printing SAP R/3 documents on AFP printers

Printing Web documents on AFP printers

A company wants to print Web-based documents on an AFP printer. Here is how the company can use the PCL to AFP transform, Infoprint Server, and Print Services Facility™ (PSF) to meet its requirement:

1. The user installs the Infoprint Port Monitor on her Windows system and configures it to print on the AFP printer. The user associates a PCL driver with the Infoprint port.

2. The user views the Web-based document using a browser, such as Microsoft Internet Explorer. The user prints the document using the standard print-submission method that the browser provides, selecting the printer configured at the Infoprint port.

   As an option, the user specifies Infoprint Server job attributes in the Infoprint Port Monitor window. For example, the user might specify distribution information for PSF to print on the printer’s separator page and the name of a form definition for PSF to use when it prints the document.

3. The PCL driver associated with the Windows printer creates a document in PCL format.
4. The Infoprint Port Monitor sends the PCL document and job attributes over the TCP/IP network to Infoprint Server.

5. Infoprint Server determines that it needs to call the PCL to AFP transform. The transform converts the PCL document to AFP format.

6. Infoprint Server writes the AFP document to an output data set on the JES spool.
   Infoprint Server also specifies JES output parameters that route the output data set to the PSF-controlled AFP printer and tell PSF how to process the document. For example, Infoprint Server specifies distribution information and the name of the form definition in JES output parameters.

7. PSF selects the output data set from the JES spool. It uses the form definition to process the AFP document and sends it to the AFP printer.

Figure 1 shows how to print a Web document on an AFP printer.

Figure 1. Printing Web documents on AFP printers

Printing PDF documents on AFP printers

A company wants to print PDF documents on a high-speed AFP printer. Here is how the company can use the PDF to AFP transform, Infoprint Server, and PSF to meet its requirement:

1. The user installs the \texttt{lprafp} command on his Windows system. Using the command, the user submits the PDF document to Infoprint Server and specifies the name of the AFP printer on the command.
   As an option, the user specifies Infoprint Server job attributes on the \texttt{lprafp} command. For example, the user might specify the number of copies and the name of a form definition for PSF to use when it prints the document.

2. The \texttt{lprafp} command sends the PDF document and job attributes over the TCP/IP network to Infoprint Server.

3. Infoprint Server determines that it needs to call the PDF to AFP transform. The transform converts the PDF document to AFP format.

4. Infoprint Server writes the AFP document to an output data set on the JES spool.
   Infoprint Server also specifies JES output parameters that route the output data set to the PSF-controlled AFP printer and tell PSF how to process the document. For example, Infoprint Server specifies the number of copies and the name of the form definition in JES output parameters.

5. PSF selects the output data set from the JES spool. It uses the form definition to process the AFP document and sends it to the AFP printer.

Figure 2 on page 4 shows how to print a PDF document on an AFP printer.
Printing SAP R/3 documents on AFP printers

A company wants to print purchase orders created by SAP R/3 applications on a high-speed AFP printer. Here is how the company can use the SAP to AFP transform, Infoprint Server, the SAP R/3 Application Server for z/OS, and PSF to meet its requirement:

1. Using the SAP R/3 GUI, a user submits an SAP SAPGOF (ABAP or SAP OTF format) document for printing on an SAP R/3 output device that the SAP R/3 administrator has associated with a printer defined to Infoprint Server. The SAP R/3 application server sends the document over the TCP/IP network to the spool work process of the SAP R/3 Application Server for z/OS. (The spool work process must run on the same system as Infoprint Server.)
2. The SAP R/3 Application Server’s spool work process submits the print request to the Infoprint Server SAP Output Management System (OMS).
3. Infoprint Server determines that it needs to call the SAP to AFP transform.
4. The SAP to AFP transform converts the SAP R/3 OTF data to AFP format and ABAP data to line data format. The transform selects appropriate AFP resources, such as a form definition, for PSF to use when it prints the document.
5. Infoprint Server writes the AFP document to an output data set on the JES spool. Infoprint Server also specifies JES output parameters that route the output data set to the AFP printer and tell PSF how to process the document. For example, the transform specifies the name of the form definition in a JES output parameter.
6. PSF selects the output data set from the JES spool. It uses the form definition to process the AFP document and sends it to the AFP printer.
7. When the data set finishes printing or is deleted from the JES spool, Infoprint Server sends notification back to the SAP application server that submitted the print request. The notification indicates whether the data set printed successfully.

Figure 3 on page 5 shows how to print an SAP R/3 document on an AFP printer.
Methods for transforming documents

You can use either of these methods to transform documents to AFP:

**z/OS UNIX transform commands**

z/OS UNIX System Services users can use transform commands to convert documents to AFP format from another format without printing the documents. You can run the transform commands from the z/OS UNIX command line, or you can use the Infoprint Server AOPBATCH program to run them.

You might want to transform documents without printing them if you intend to print a document many times. In this case, it is more efficient to transform the document once and print the output than to transform the document every time you print it.

You can use these transform commands:

- **pcl2afp** For PCL to AFP
- **pdf2afp** For PDF to AFP
- **ps2afp** For PostScript to AFP
- **sap2afp** For SAP to AFP

The input document and the output AFP document can be in an MVS™ data set or in a z/OS UNIX file.

For example, to transform the PostScript document `myfile.ps` to an AFP document named `myfile.afp`, enter:

```
ps2afp -o myfile.afp myfile.ps
```

**Printer definitions**

The administrator can specify transform filters in printer definitions in the Infoprint Server Printer Inventory. When you do this, Infoprint Server automatically calls the appropriate transform filter before it prints the document or sends it to an e-mail destination. You use this method when you want to transform and print AFP documents but not save the transformed output.

For example, suppose that the administrator has configured a printer definition named “myprinter” to use the PDF to AFP transform filter:

- You can use the z/OS UNIX `lp` command to transform and print a PDF document using this printer definition. For example, to transform and print a PDF document in file `myfile.pdf`, enter this z/OS UNIX command:

```
lp myfile.pdf -dmyprinter
```
You can transform and print the PDF output of a batch job using the Print Interface subsystem and this printer definition. For example, to transform and print a PDF document created by a batch program using the subsystem named AOP1, submit this JCL:

```
//MYJOB JOB ...
//STEP1 EXEC PGM=USERA
//DD1 DD SUBSYS=(AOP1,'myprinter')
```

### Specifying transform options

You can use transform options to tell the transforms how you want the data to be transformed to AFP. You can use these methods to specify transform options:

**Transform configuration file**

The administrator can specify some transform options in the transform configuration file `aopxfd.conf`. For example, you can tell the PCL to AFP transform the resolution of the printer in the `AOP_RESOLUTION` environment variable in the transform configuration file.

The administrator can create separate classes of a transform with different transform options in each class. For example, the administrator could create a transform class for AFP printers with a resolution of 300 pels, and a class for printers with a resolution of 600 pels. The administrator names and defines the transform classes in the transform configuration file. To use a transform class that the administrator has defined:

- The administrator can specify the name of the transform class in the `-c` transform option in the printer definition.
- The job submitter can specify the name of the transform class in the `-c` transform command option.

**Transform command options**

You can specify some transform options on the transform commands. For example, when you enter the `pdf2afp` command, you can specify option `-c transformclass` to tell the transform the name of a transform class to use.

When you transform and print documents, you can specify transform command options in the `filter-options` job attribute. For example, when you enter the `lp` command, you can specify the `-c` option in the `filter-options` job attribute.

### Software requirements

The transforms to AFP run on all supported releases of z/OS.

This additional IBM software beyond the z/OS base elements is required:

- z/OS Infoprint Server
- Infoprint Transforms to AFP APAR for PTF OA30983
- Infoprint Sever APAR for PTF OA30236 to use the SAP to AFP transform
- Print Services Facility (PSF) V4R1 for z/OS or higher (5655–M32) to print on AFP printers, including those offered by InfoPrint Solutions Company.
Performance considerations

Transforming documents from the document format in which they were created to another document format uses more system resources than printing the documents on printers that support the original document format.

The impact on system and network resources varies depending on items such as:
- Print volume
- Content of documents being transformed
- Current utilization of the system and network resources

The throughput of the transform varies depending on items such as:
- Document format created
- Size, density, and complexity of the documents to be transformed
- Resolution of the output documents

In addition, transformed documents are usually larger than the original documents.

PCL to AFP transform

The PCL to AFP transform converts documents in Printer Control Language (PCL) 6 (XL, 5, 5e, 5c) format to AFP format. The transform can accept PCL documents in color. However, it always creates a monochrome AFP image.

The transform creates an AFP Image Object Content Architecture (IOCA) image for each page in the PCL document. The image can be a compressed IOCA image (recommended for faster printing) or an uncompressed image. The transform can produce a complete printable AFP document, or it can create an AFP overlay or page segment of a single page that you can print as part of other documents.

You can specify the type of IOCA image and type of document the transform creates in options on the transform command and in options in the printer definition. The administrator can specify the height and width of the output page and the resolution of the IOCA image in environment variables in the transform configuration file.

Supported fonts

The PCL to AFP transform contains a set of single-byte built-in fonts, which it uses to create a rasterized image of the data. For a list of the fonts that are built in, see Table 22 on page 127 DBCS fonts are not built in to the transform, but the transform can process DBCS fonts that are embedded in the PCL document.

If a PCL document specifies a font that is not built in and is not embedded in the PCL document, the transform substitutes another font that is the best match for the specified font. You cannot customize the way the transform performs font substitution, and the transform does not write any message when it substitutes fonts.

The administrator cannot add fonts to the transform. However, you can embed fonts in the PCL document.

PCL to AFP transform limitations

These limitations apply to the PCL to AFP transform:
• The transform does not produce color output. It produces monochrome output only.
• DBCS fonts are not built in to the transform, but the transform can process DBCS fonts that are embedded in the PCL document.
• The transform cannot create FS45 image objects, which some color printers require.
• PCL data can contain device commands (for example, to begin or end duplexing or to change the input bin). Because the AFP architecture defines those device functions in an AFP form definition, the transform ignores the device commands in the PCL data stream. To obtain these device functions, you must specify them in the form definition or Infoprint Server job attributes.
• Resolution conversion algorithms might produce a degraded appearance when used to reduce the resolution of a data stream. For this reason, the transform might degrade the appearance of higher-resolution data streams when used with 240-pel printers. You should verify that print fidelity is satisfactory.
• Subtle differences exist between PCL4 and PCL5e related to handling fonts. While many PCL4 files work with the transform, some might not produce the expected output.

PDF to AFP transform

The PDF to AFP transform converts documents in PDF 1.6 or lower levels of PDF format to AFP format. The transform can accept PDF documents in color. However, it always creates a monochrome AFP image.

The transform creates an AFP Image Object Content Architecture (IOCA) image for each page in the PDF document. The image can be a compressed IOCA image (recommended for faster printing) or an uncompressed image. The transform can produce a printable AFP document, or an AFP overlay or page segment that you can print as part of other documents.

You can specify the type and resolution of the IOCA image, the height and width of the output page, and the type of document the transform creates in options on the transform command and in options in the printer definition.

Supported fonts

The PDF to AFP transform provides a set of fonts, which it uses to create a rasterized image of the data. For a list of the fonts that are provided with the transform, see Table 23 on page 127.

If a PDF document specifies a font that is not embedded in the PDF document and is not provided with the transform, the transform substitutes another font that is the best match for the specified font. You cannot customize the way the transform performs font substitution.

The administrator can add single-byte ASCII fonts to the transform. For information, see “Adding fonts” on page 64.

The transform writes a message when it substitutes fonts in a document. The transform writes the font-substitution message to the transform’s stderr file so that the administrator can see which fonts the transform has substituted.

PDF to AFP transform limitations

These limitations apply to the PDF to AFP transform:
• The transform does not produce color output. It produces monochrome output only.
• The transform cannot process DBCS fonts.
• The PDF to AFP transform might not be able to transform very large PDF documents that contain non-balanced page trees. For information about page trees, see the Adobe PDF Reference, which is available on the Adobe Web site (www.adobe.com).

Tip: Applications that create PDF documents by combining a large number of separate PDF documents sometimes create PDF documents with non-balanced tree structures.
• Resolution conversion algorithms might produce a degraded appearance when used to reduce the resolution of images imbedded in a data stream. For this reason, the transform might degrade the appearance of higher-resolution images when used with 240-pel printers. You should verify that print fidelity is satisfactory.
• This transform cannot create AFP FS45 image objects, which some color printers require. However, the PDF to AFP transform that InfoPrint Manager for AIX and Windows provides can create FS45 images. If your installation has installed InfoPrint Manager for AIX or Windows, the administrator can set up the printer definitions for the color printers to run the transform remotely using InfoPrint Manager. For information, see "Transforming data remotely with InfoPrint Manager for AIX or Windows" in z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration.

• The transform cannot transform PDF files that are concatenated. If you use the AOPBATCH program to run the transform, you must transform each PDF file in a separate step.

PostScript to AFP transform

The PostScript to AFP transform converts documents in PostScript Language Level 3 format to AFP format. The transform can accept PostScript documents in color. However, it always creates a monochrome AFP image.

The transform creates an AFP Image Object Content Architecture (IOCA) image for each page in the PostScript document. The image can be a compressed IOCA image (recommended for faster printing) or an uncompressed image. The transform can produce a printable AFP document, or an AFP overlay or page segment that you can print as part of other documents.

You can specify the type, height, width, and resolution of the IOCA image, and the type of document the transform creates in options on the transform command and in options in the printer definition.

Supported fonts

The PostScript to AFP transform provides a set of fonts, which it uses to create a rasterized image of the data. For a list of the fonts that are provided with the transform, see Table 23 on page 127.

If a PostScript document specifies a font that is not embedded in the PostScript document and is not provided with the transform, the transform substitutes another font that is the best match for the specified font. You cannot customize the way the transform performs font substitution.
The administrator can add single-byte ASCII fonts to the transform. For information, see “Adding fonts” on page 64.

The transform writes a message when it substitutes fonts in a document. The transform writes the font-substitution message to the transform’s stderr file so that the administrator can see which fonts the transform has substituted.

**PostScript to AFP transform limitations**

These limitations apply to the PostScript to AFP transform:

- The transform does not produce color output. It produces monochrome output only.
- The transform cannot process DBCS fonts.
- PostScript data can contain device commands (for example, to begin or end duplexing or to change the input bin). Because the AFP architecture defines those device functions in a form definition resource, the transform command ignores the device commands in the print data. To access those device functions, you must specify them in the form definition or attributes file, or on a print command, when you print the job.
- Resolution conversion algorithms might produce a degraded appearance when used to reduce the resolution of images imbedded in a data stream. For this reason, the transform might degrade the appearance of higher-resolution images when used with 240-pel printers. You should verify that print fidelity is satisfactory.
- This transform cannot create AFP FS45 image objects, which some color printers require. However, the PostScript to AFP transform that InfoPrint Manager for AIX and Windows provides can create FS45 images. If your installation has installed InfoPrint Manager for AIX or Windows, the administrator can set up the printer definitions for the color printers to run the transform remotely using InfoPrint Manager. For information about how to set up printer definitions to run transform remotely, see *z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration*.
- The transform cannot transform PostScript files that are concatenated. If you use the AOPBATCH program to run the transform, you must transform each PostScript file in a separate step.

**SAP to AFP transform**

The SAP to AFP transform converts SAP R/3 Release 4.6C Output Text Format (OTF) and Advanced Business Application Programming (ABAP) documents to AFP format:

- SAP R/3 OTF data streams are converted into AFP Presentation Text Object Content Architecture (PTOCA) data streams.
- SAP R/3 ABAP data streams are converted into line data.

The SAP R/3 OTF and ABAP data streams must be in ASCII representation.

The transform selects the appropriate AFP resources (form definition, page definition, and font) to use when PSF prints the document. The transform selects the resources based on the value of the PJFORM keyword in the header of the SAP data stream.

Table 6 on page 11 shows the configuration files that you can customize. For information about how to customize these files, see “Customizing SAP to AFP configuration files” on page 70.
Table 6. SAP transform configuration files

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<td>OTF data only</td>
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<tr>
<td>defcp.tab</td>
<td>Maps single-byte ASCII code points to EBCDIC code points.</td>
<td>ABAP data only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fonts.tab</td>
<td>Maps the fonts used in the OTF data stream to AFP fonts.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
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<tr>
<td>image.tab</td>
<td>Defines values used to print image data.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pagedef.tab</td>
<td>For SAP R/3 Format names, specifies the page definition, form definition, and ABAP coded fonts.</td>
<td>ABAP and OTF data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xxx00000.tab</td>
<td>Maps SAP code pages to AFP code pages.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6400fonts.tab</td>
<td>Lists raster fonts that apply exclusively to the InfoPrint 6400 printer with the appropriate character set and code page.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>syscp</td>
<td>Names the SAP R/3 system code page.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Supported input code pages

The SAP to AFP transform supports these input code pages:

- 0000 ASCII ISO-1 (Latin 1)
- 1100 ASCII ISO 8859/1 (Latin 1)
- 4001 OCR-A (ASCII)
- 4004 OCR-B (ASCII)
- 8000 Japanese ISO Shift-JIS
- 8300 Chinese (traditional) ISO Big5
- 8400 Chinese (simplified) ISO GB2312
- 8500 Korean ISO KSC 5601
- 8600 Thai ISO TIS620-2529
- 1500 Cyrillic ISO 8859/5

For information about the 4-byte codes (such as 1100), see the SAP R/3 4.6C specifications.

OTF BX command support

The SAP to AFP transform supports the OTF BX command. The BX command lets you print boxes that are either clear, solid, or contain four different levels of shading. The levels of shading are a percentage between 0 and 100, with 0 indicating a clear box and 100 a solid box. If the SAP to AFP transform recognizes
a BX command, it creates Graphics Object Content Architecture (GOCA) output. GOCA is an AFP data architecture used to represent pictures generated by computer.

If your applications do not require GOCA support features such as box shading, you might want to improve performance by suppressing GOCA support. To suppress GOCA support, specify the `-s` option on the `sap2afp` command or on the transform filter in the printer definition.

**SAP to AFP transform limitations**

These limitations apply to the SAP to AFP transform:

- The transform cannot transform SAP R/3 EBCDIC data. It can only transform ASCII data.
- The transform cannot transform SAP ABAP data with Unicode encoding. It can only transform SAP OTF data with Unicode encoding.
- The transform cannot create FS45 image objects, which some color printers require.
Chapter 2. Using transforms

This chapter describes the z/OS UNIX transform commands that you can use. It also describes how to use the Infoprint Server subsystem and the lprafp command to transform and print documents.

The transform commands let you convert files to an AFP data stream without printing. The transform commands can write the output AFP data stream to a UNIX file or to an MVS data set.

For the levels of the data stream files that the transform commands transform, see "Transform names and levels” on page 2.

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pcl2afp—Transform PCL data to AFP data

Format

pcl2afp [-a imagetype] [-c transformclass] [-l] [-o outputfile]

[-p pagerange] [-r resolution] [-t outputtype] [-w width]

[-x xmargin] [-y ymargin] [-T] [inputfile...]

Description

The pcl2afp command converts a Printer Control Language (PCL) data file into an Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) data stream file.

If you specify the same option multiple times, the command uses only the last option.

You can specify one or more input files to be transformed. If you do not specify an input file name, or if you specify a dash ('-') as the file name, pcl2afp uses standard input. The output file name is also optional. If you do not specify one, the pcl2afp command writes the results to standard output.

Options

Note: All options and values are case-sensitive, except as noted.
-a imagetype
Determines the type of AFP data stream image to generate for each page in the PCL file.

Values are:

io1-g4 Compressed Image Object Content Architecture (IOCA) image in Modified Telecommunication Standardization Sector (TSS) T.6 G4 Facsimile Coding Scheme (G4 MMR) format. This is the recommended output type because the AFP output data stream is smaller and it prints faster.

Tips:
1. Some older AFP printers do not support printing with an image type of io1-g4. For these printers, specify an image type of io1-mmr because it is the compressed image type that they support. This image type results in faster printing than uncompressed image types.
2. TSS was formerly the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT).

im1 IM1 image. This type of image is not compressed. Specify it only if you know that your printer does not support compressed images.

Note: Do not create IM1 images at a resolution that the printer does not support because Print Services Facility (PSF) converts the IM1 images to uncompressed IOCA images at the resolution the printer requires. This conversion can cause PSF to use very large amounts of CPU time.

io1 IOCA image. This type of image is not compressed. Specify it only if you know that your printer does not support compressed images.

io1-mmr Compressed IOCA image in Modified Modified Read (MMR) format.

-c transformclass
Specifies the name of a transform class that your administrator has defined. The transform class determines these options:
• The length and width of the generated image
• The page margins
• The resolution of the output image
• The amount of memory that the transform allocates

Ask your administrator for the name of a transform class suitable for the printer and the type of job.

Tip: If the transform class specifies a resolution that the printer does not support, PSF prints the image under most conditions, but with degraded results.

-l length
Specifies the length of the generated image. In general, specify the length of the physical page. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 20. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

in Inches
### mm Millimeters

**Values are:**

- 0.1334in to 53in Inch values for 240-pel printers
- 0.1067in to 53in Inch values for 300-pel printers
- 0.0667in to 53in Inch values for 480-pel printers
- 0.0534in to 53in Inch values for 600-pel printers
- 3.3867mm to 1346.2mm Millimeter values for 240-pel printers
- 2.7094mm to 1346.2mm Millimeter values for 300-pel printers
- 1.6934mm to 1346.2mm Millimeter values for 480-pel printers
- 1.3547mm to 1346.2mm Millimeter values for 600-pel printers
- 32pel to 12720pel Pel values for 240-pel printers
- 32pel to 15900pel Pel values for 300-pel printers
- 32pel to 25440pel Pel values for 480-pel printers
- 32pel to 31800pel Pel values for 600-pel printers

**Examples:**

- `-l 40mm`
- `-l 200.5mm`
- `-l 13in`
- `-l 5280`
- `-l 5280pel`

**Default:** The value specified in the AOP_PAGE_LENGTH environment variable. If the environment variable is not specified, the default value is 11 inches.

**Tips:**

1. If a text margin is already set in the file, try `-l 11in` to set the length to 11 inches.
2. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
3. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, `in` or `IN`).

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### -o outputfile

Specifies the output path and file into which the transform output (that is, AFP data) is written. The transform overwrites any existing data in the output file. If you specify more than one output file, the last path and file name are used. If you do not specify an output file, the result is written to standard output (STDOUT).

To specify an MVS data set, such as a sequential or partitioned data set, precede the data set name with `//`. When you specify a fully qualified name, two sets of quotation marks are required. For example, `"//hlq.PDS(MYDOC)"` or `"//hlq.SEQDS"`. When you specify a partially qualified name, you only need one set of quotation marks. For example, `"/PDS(MYDOC)"` or `"/SEQDS"`.

If you specify an MVS data set, you must allocate and catalog the data set before you run this command. Allocate the output data set with these characteristics:
Allocate an MVS data set that is large enough to hold the AFP data stream. The size of the AFP data stream depends on the size and complexity of the document, the type of image compression you select in the -a option, and the resolution specified in the -r option or in the AOP_RESOLUTION environment variable. Typically, an output AFP data stream is several times as large as the input data stream. For information about the size of the AFP data stream, see "Calculating the size of the AFP data stream" on page 45.

**Note:** If the specified MVS output data set does not exist, the transform creates the data set; however, the data set does not have the correct record format and record length. If you attempt to print the data set, PSF for z/OS writes message APS114I.

-p pagerange

Specifies that the output should contain only selected pages. The -p option counts pages by their actual sequence in the document, not by page number. For example, to write only the last page of a document whose pages are numbered i, ii, 1, 2, 3, 4, specify -p 6.

Examples of values include:

- \( p \) 1-10 Write the first through tenth pages.
- \( p \) 10- Write pages from the tenth page until the end of the file.

-r resolution

Specifies the resolution used to print image data in the job. Select the correct resolution for the printer on which you intend to print the job.

Values are:

- **240** 240 pels per inch (for example, IBM 3812, 3825, 3827, 3835, and 3900 printers)
- **300** 300 pels per inch (for example, IBM 3112, 3116, 4019, 4028, 4029, and 4039 printers and Hewlett-Packard printers)
- **480** 480 pels per inch
- **600** 600 pels per inch (for example, the InfoPrint 60 and InfoPrint 4000 printers)

**Default:** The resolution specified in the AOP_RESOLUTION environment variable. If not specified, the default is 240 pels.

**Tips:**

1. If you specify a resolution that the printer does not support, PSF prints the image under most conditions, but sometimes with degraded results.
2. A resolution of 300 pels typically produces good quality output on 300 or 600 pel printers. 300 pel output requires one-fourth the space and transmission time.

-t outputtype

Determines the type of output to create.

Values are:

- **document** Printable document.
overlay
Graphic image that can be printed on each page of a printable document.

pagesegment
Graphic image that can be embedded in a printable document.

Tip: When you create overlays or page segments from multiple-page documents, use the -p option to select a single page. If you do not select a page, the output will contain an overlay or page segment only for the first page because the AFP architecture does not allow multiple, concatenated overlays or page segments.

-w width
Specifies the maximum width of the generated image. In general, specify the width of the physical page. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 20. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

in Inches
mm Millimeters
pel Pels, the default unit

Values are:

0.1334in to 25.5in Inch values for 240-pel printers
0.1067in to 25.5in Inch values for 300-pel printers
0.0667in to 25.5in Inch values for 480-pel printers
0.0534in to 25.5in Inch values for 600-pel printers
3.3867mm to 647.7mm Millimeter values for 240-pel printers
2.7094mm to 647.7mm Millimeter values for 300-pel printers
1.6934mm to 647.7mm Millimeter values for 480-pel printers
1.3547mm to 647.7mm Millimeter values for 600-pel printers
32pel to 6120pel Pel values for 240-pel printers
32pel to 7650pel Pel values for 300-pel printers
32pel to 12240pel Pel values for 480-pel printers
32pel to 15300pel Pel values for 600-pel printers

Examples:
-w 40mm
-w 200.5mm
-w 13in
-w 4000
-w 4000pel

Default: The value specified in the AOP_PAGE_WIDTH environment variable. If the environment variable is not specified, the default value is 8.5 inches.

Tips:
1. If a text margin is already set in the file, try -w 8.5in to set the width to 8.5 inches
2. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.

3. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or In).

\(-x \) xmargin

Specifies a horizontal margin or border around the generated image to avoid the non-printable areas of some printers. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 20. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

- **in** Inches
- **mm** Millimeters
- **pel** Pels, the default unit

Values are:

- **0in** to **12.75in** Inch values for all printers
- **0mm** to **323.85mm** Millimeter values for all printers
- **0pel** to **3060pel** Pel values for 240-pel printers
- **0pel** to **3825pel** Pel values for 300-pel printers
- **0pel** to **6120pel** Pel values for 480-pel printers
- **0pel** to **7650pel** Pel values for 600-pel printers

Default: 0.167 inches

Tips:

1. If the value is less than 1, include a leading zero. For example, specify:
   - **0.5in**
   - **0.8mm**

2. Because the X value specifies margins on both the left and right sides of the page, the X value can be no more than half of the width (-w) of the generated image. For example, if you specify a width of 8 inches, the X value can be no larger than 4 inches. If you specify an X value of 5 inches, a blank page is printed because the sum of the left and right margins exceeds the width of the paper.

3. The X value does not shift the image on the page. The image is cropped if it is defined to print in the left or right margin.

4. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.

5. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or In).

\(-y \) ymargin

Specifies a vertical margin or border around the generated image to avoid the non-printable areas of some printers. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 20. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

- **in** Inches
mm    Millimeters
pel   Pels, the default unit

Values are:
0in to 26.5in   Inch values for all printers
0mm to 673.1mm  Millimeter values for all printers
0pel to 6360pel Pel values for 240-pel printers
0pel to 7950pel Pel values for 300-pel printers
0pel to 12720pel Pel values for 480-pel printers
0pel to 15900pel Pel values for 600-pel printers

Default: 0.167 inches

Tips:
1. If the value is less than 1, include a leading zero. For example, specify:
   0.5in
   0.8mm
2. Because the Y value specifies margins on both the top and bottom of the page, the Y value can be no more than half of the length (-l) of the generated image. For example, if you specify a length of 12 inches, the Y value can be no larger than 6 inches. If you specify a Y value of 7 inches, a blank page is printed because the sum of the top and bottom margins exceeds the length of the paper.
3. The Y value does not shift the image on the page. The image is cropped if it is defined to print in the top or bottom margin.
4. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
5. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

Tip: You can use the filter-options job attribute with, for example, the lp command to pass any of these options except -o outputfile to the transform. For information about the filter-options job attribute, see z/OS Infoprint Server User’s Guide.

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inputfile

Specifies an input file to be transformed. If you specify more than one input file name, the pcl2afp command transforms each file to AFP format and writes the results to a single output file (if one is specified) or to standard output.

If you do not specify an input file, or if you specify a dash (-) as the file name, pcl2afp uses standard input.

-T Requests a trace. Specify this option only if instructed by IBM service personnel. For more information, see Chapter 5, “Diagnosing errors,” on page 101.
Usage notes

In general, to position data on the page:

- Use `-l` and `-w` to set the physical page dimensions.
- Use `-x` and `-y` to set the amount of white space between the physical page dimensions and the image.

These options do not shift or scale the image on the page. If the image is defined to print in the unprintable areas, it is cropped.

For example, to create a 6.5 x 9 inch image that is centered on an 8.5 x 11 inch page, enter:

```
-l 11in -w 8.5in -x 1in -y 1in
```

- Use a form definition that specifies zero vertical offset and zero horizontal offset, or specify X and Y offsets of 0 when you submit the print job.

Examples -- pcl2afp

Transform a file, specifying transform class

To transform the PCL file `myfile.pcl` into an AFP data stream, using the `a4_300` transform class, and write the result to a file called `myfile.afp`, enter:

```
pcl2afp -c a4_300 -o myfile.afp myfile.pcl
```

Transform and print a file, specifying image type

To transform the PCL file `myfile.pcl` into an AFP data stream as an IO1-MMR image, and send the result to the default printer with the `lp` command, enter:

```
pcl2afp -a iol-mmr myfile.pcl | lp
```

Transform a file using redirection

To transform the PCL file `input.pcl` into the AFP output file called `output.afp`, enter:

```
pcl2afp < input.pcl > output.afp
```

Note: You can use redirection operators only with UNIX files.

Transform multiple files

To transform the PCL files `input.01.pcl`, `input.02.pcl`, ... `input.xx.pcl` and write the results to one AFP output file called `output.afp`, enter:

```
pcl2afp -o output.afp input.01.pcl input.02.pcl ... input.xx.pcl
```

Transform a UNIX file to an MVS data set

To transform file `input.pcl` into an existing, cataloged MVS output data set called `hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member)`, where `hlq` is your user ID, enter:

```
pcl2afp -o "//hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member)" input.pcl
```

Transform an MVS data set, writing the output to a UNIX file

To transform the MVS data set `hlq.INPUT.PCL(member)`, where `hlq` is your user ID, into an output file called `output.afp`, enter:

```
pcl2afp -o output.afp "//hlq.INPUT.PCL(member)"
```

Environment variables

The `pcl2afp` command uses these environment variables:

- `AOPCONF`: Names the Infoprint Server configuration file. This variable takes precedence over the user-specific configuration file (`$HOME/aopconf`) and the system default configuration file
Files

$HOME/.aopconf
   Contains the user-specific Infoprint Server configuration file. This file takes precedence over /etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf.

/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf
   Contains the system default Infoprint Server configuration file.

For the format of the configuration files, see [z/OS Infoprint Server Customization](https://www.ibm.com/support/knowledgecenter/SST265_9.1.0/com.ibm.zos.msh.sst265/zos_infoprint_server_customization.html).

Exit values

0    The data was transformed successfully. However, the output document might contain messages related to errors in the input data stream.

>0   An error occurred. No output document was created.

Note: The AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR environment variable controls whether the transform returns a non-zero return code when it detects a data stream error.

pdf2afp—Transform PDF data to AFP data

Format

```
```

Description

The `pdf2afp` command converts a Portable Document Format (PDF) data file into an Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) data stream file.

If you specify the same option multiple times, the command uses only the last option.

You can specify one or more input files to be transformed. If you do not specify an input file name, or if you specify a dash (`) as the file name, `pdf2afp` uses standard input. The output file name is also optional. If you do not specify one, the `pdf2afp` command writes the results to standard output.

Options

Note: All options and values are case-sensitive, except as noted.
-a imagetype
Determines the type of AFP data stream image to generate for each page in the PDF file.

Values are:

**io1-g4**  Compressed Image Object Content Architecture (IOCA) image in Modified Telecommunication Standardization Sector (TSS) T.6 G4 Facsimile Coding Scheme (G4 MMR) format. This is the recommended output type because the AFP output data stream is smaller and it prints faster.

**Tips:**
1. Some older AFP printers do not support printing with an image type of **io1-g4**. For these printers, specify an image type of **io1-mmr** because it is the compressed image type that they support. This image type results in faster printing than uncompressed image types.
2. TSS was formerly the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT).

**im1**  IM1 image. This type of image is not compressed. Specify it only if you know that your printer does not support compressed images.

**Note:** Do not create IM1 images at a resolution that the printer does not support because Print Services Facility (PSF) converts the IM1 images to uncompressed IOCA images at the resolution the printer requires. This conversion can cause PSF to use very large amounts of CPU time.

**io1**  IOCA image. This type of image is not compressed. Specify it only if you know that your printer does not support compressed images.

**io1-mmr**  Compressed IOCA image in Modified Modified Read (MMR) format.

-c transformclass
Specifies the name of a transform class defined in the transform configuration file. The transform class determines these options:

- The initial transform configuration
- The fonts used in the transformed files

Ask the administrator for the name of a transform class suitable for the type of job.

-l length
Specifies the length of the generated image. In general, specify the length of the physical page. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 27. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

**in**  Inches

**mm**  Millimeters

**pel**  Pels, the default unit

Values are:

0.1334in to 53in  Inch values for 240-pel printers
0.1067in to 53in
Inch values for 300-pel printers

0.0667in to 53in
Inch values for 480-pel printers

0.0534in to 53in
Inch values for 600-pel printers

3.3867mm to 1346.2mm
Millimeter values for 240-pel printers

2.7094mm to 1346.2mm
Millimeter values for 300-pel printers

1.6934mm to 1346.2mm
Millimeter values for 480-pel printers

1.3547mm to 1346.2mm
Millimeter values for 600-pel printers

32pel to 12720pel
Pel values for 240-pel printers

32pel to 15900pel
Pel values for 300-pel printers

32pel to 25440pel
Pel values for 480-pel printers

32pel to 31800pel
Pel values for 600-pel printers

Examples:
-1 40mm
-1 200.5mm
-1 13in
-1 5280
-1 5280pel

Default: The length value set in the file is used. If none is set, the default is 11 inches.

Tips:
1. If a text margin is already built into the file, try -l 11in to set the length to 11 inches.
2. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
3. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

-o outputfile
Specifies the output path and file into which the transform output (that is, AFP data) is written. The transform overwrites any existing data in the output file. If you specify more than one output file, the last path and file name are used. If you do not specify an output file, the result is written to standard output (STDOUT).

To specify an MVS data set, such as a sequential or partitioned data set, precede the data set name with //. When you specify a fully qualified name, two sets of quotation marks are required. For example, "//hlq.PDS(MYDOC)" or "//hlq.SEQDS". When you specify a partially qualified name, you only need one set of quotation marks. For example, "/PDS(MYDOC)" or "/SEQDS".

If you specify an MVS data set, you must allocate and catalog the data set before you run this command. Allocate the output data set with these characteristics:
- Record format: VBM
- Record length: 8K (8192) bytes or larger

Allocate an MVS data set that is large enough to hold the AFP data stream. The size of the AFP data stream depends on the size and complexity of the document, the type of image compression (-a option), and the resolution of the image (-r option). Typically, an output AFP data stream is several times
as large as the input data stream. For information about the size of the
AFP data stream, see “Calculating the size of the AFP data stream” on
page 45.

Note: If the specified MVS output data set does not exist, the transform
creates the data set; however, the data set does not have the correct record
format and record length. If you attempt to print the data set, PSF for
z/OS writes message APS114I.

-p pagerange
   Specifies that the output should contain only selected pages.
   Examples of values include:
   -p 1-10         Write the first through tenth pages.
   -p 10-           Write pages from the tenth page until the end of the job.

-r resolution
   Specifies the resolution of the output image. Select the correct resolution
   for the printer on which you intend to print the image.
   Values are:
   240  240 pels per inch (for example, IBM 3812, 3825, 3827, 3835, and
       3900 printers)
   300  300 pels per inch (for example, IBM 4019, 4028, 4029, and 4039
       printers and some Hewlett-Packard printers)
   480  480 pels per inch
   600  600 pels per inch (for example, InfoPrint 60 and InfoPrint 4000
       printers)
   Default: 600 pels

   Tips:
   1. If you specify a resolution that the printer does not support, PSF prints
      the image under most conditions, but sometimes with degraded results.
   2. A resolution of 300 pels typically produces good quality output on 300
      or 600 pel printers. 300 pel output requires one-fourth the space and
      transmission time.

-t outputtype
   Determines the type of output to create.
   Values are:
   document
      Printable document.
   overlay
      Graphic image that can be printed on each page of a printable
document.
   pagesegment
      Graphic image that can be embedded in a printable document.

   Tip: When you create an overlay or page segment from a multiple-page
   input file, use the -p option to select a single page. If you do not
   select a page, the output will contain multiple, concatenated overlays
   or page segments. The AFP architecture does not allow multiple,
   concatenated overlays or page segments.
-w \texttt{width}

Specifies the maximum width of the generated image. In general, specify the width of the physical page. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 27. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

\begin{itemize}
\item \texttt{in} \quad \text{Inches}
\item \texttt{mm} \quad \text{Millimeters}
\item \texttt{pel} \quad \text{Pels, the default unit}
\end{itemize}

Values are:

\begin{itemize}
\item 0.1334in to 25.5in \quad \text{Inch values for 240-pel printers}
\item 0.1067in to 25.5in \quad \text{Inch values for 300-pel printers}
\item 0.0667in to 25.5in \quad \text{Inch values for 480-pel printers}
\item 0.0534in to 25.5in \quad \text{Inch values for 600-pel printers}
\item 3.3867mm to 647.7mm \quad \text{Millimeter values for 240-pel printers}
\item 2.7094mm to 647.7mm \quad \text{Millimeter values for 300-pel printers}
\item 1.6934mm to 647.7mm \quad \text{Millimeter values for 480-pel printers}
\item 1.3547mm to 647.7mm \quad \text{Millimeter values for 600-pel printers}
\item 32pel to 6120pel \quad \text{Pel values for 240-pel printers}
\item 32pel to 7650pel \quad \text{Pel values for 300-pel printers}
\item 32pel to 12240pel \quad \text{Pel values for 480-pel printers}
\item 32pel to 15300pel \quad \text{Pel values for 600-pel printers}
\end{itemize}

Examples:

\begin{itemize}
\item \texttt{-w 40mm}
\item \texttt{-w 200.5mm}
\item \texttt{-w 13in}
\item \texttt{-w 4000}
\item \texttt{-w 4000pel}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Default:} The width set in the file is used. If none is set, the default is 8.5 inches.

\textbf{Tips:}

1. If a text margin is already built into the file, try \texttt{-w 8.5in} to set the width to 8.5 inches.
2. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
3. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, \texttt{in} or \texttt{IN}).

-x \texttt{xmargin}

Specifies a horizontal margin or border around the generated image to avoid the non-printable areas of some printers. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 27. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

\begin{itemize}
\item \texttt{in} \quad \text{Inches}
\item \texttt{mm} \quad \text{Millimeters}
\item \texttt{pel} \quad \text{Pels, the default unit}
\end{itemize}
Values are:

0 Zero
0in to 12.75in Inch values for all printers
0mm to 323.85mm Millimeter values for all printers
0pel to 3060pel Pel values for 240-pel printers
0pel to 3825pel Pel values for 300-pel printers
0pel to 6120pel Pel values for 480-pel printers
0pel to 7650pel Pel values for 600-pel printers

Default: 0

Tips:
1. If the value is less than 1, include a leading zero. For example, specify:
   0.5in
   0.8mm
2. Because the X value specifies margins on both the left and right sides of
   the page, the X value can be no more than half of the width (-w) of the
   generated image. For example, if you specify a width of 8 inches, the X
   value can be no larger than 4 inches. If you specify an X value of 5
   inches, a blank page is printed because the sum of the left and right
   margins exceeds the width of the paper.
3. The X value does not shift the image on the page. The image is
   cropped if it is defined to print in the left or right margin.
4. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel
   values cannot.
5. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for
   example, in or IN).

-y ymargin
Specifies a vertical margin or border around the generated image to avoid
the non-printable areas of some printers. For more information about this
option, see “Usage notes” on page 27. Specify a number followed by one
of these units:

in Inches
mm Millimeters
pel Pels, the default unit

Values are:

0 Zero
0in to 26.5in Inch values for all printers
0mm to 673.1mm Millimeter values for all printers
0pel to 6360pel Pel values for 240-pel printers
0pel to 7950pel
Pel values for 300-pel printers

0pel to 12720pel
Pel values for 480-pel printers

0pel to 15900pel
Pel values for 600-pel printers

Default: 0

Tips:
1. If the value is less than 1, include a leading zero. For example, specify:
   0.5in
   0.8mm
2. Because the Y value specifies margins on both the top and bottom of the page, the Y value can be no more than half of the length (-l) of the generated image. For example, if you specify a length of 12 inches, the Y value can be no larger than 6 inches. If you specify a Y value of 7 inches, a blank page is printed because the sum of the top and bottom margins exceeds the length of the paper.
3. The Y value does not shift the image on the page. The image is cropped if it is defined to print in the top or bottom margin.
4. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
5. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

-T Requests a trace. Specify this option only if instructed by IBM service personnel. For more information, see Chapter 5, “Diagnosing errors,” on page 101.

Tip: You can use the filter-options job attribute with, for example, the lp command to pass any of these options except -o outputfile to the transform. For information about the filter-options job attribute, see z/OS Infoprint Server User's Guide.

Operand

inputfile

Specifies an input file to be transformed. If you specify more than one input file name, the pdf2afp command transforms each file to AFP format and writes the results to a single output file (if one is specified) or to standard output.

If you do not specify an input file, or if you specify a dash (-) as the file name, pdf2afp uses standard input.

Usage notes

In general, to position data on the page:

- Use -l and -w to set the physical page dimensions.
- Use -x and -y to set the amount of white space between the physical page dimensions and the image.

These options do not shift or scale the image on the page. If the image is defined to print in the unprintable areas, it is cropped.
For example, to create a 6.5 x 9 inch image that is centered on an 8.5 x 11 inch page, enter:
-1 11in -w 8.5in -x 1in -y 1in

- Use a form definition that specifies zero vertical offset and zero horizontal offset, or specify X and Y offsets of 0 when you submit the print job.

Examples -- pdf2afp

Transform and print a file, specifying image type
To transform the PDF myfile1.pdf file into an AFP data stream as an IO1-MMR image, and send the result to the default printer with the lp command, enter:

```
pdf2afp -a iol-mm r myfile1.pdf | lp
```

Transform and print a file, specifying resolution
To transform the PDF file myfile1.pdf into an AFP data stream, and then submit it to the 4019 printer called robin, enter:

```
pdf2afp -r 300 myfile1.pdf | lp -d robin
```

Tip: You need to specify a resolution of 300 pels (-r 300) because the 4019 is a 300-pel resolution printer. The default resolution for the pdf2afp command is 600 pels.

Transform and print a file, specifying image type and resolution
To transform the PDF myfile1.pdf file into an AFP data stream in 300-pel resolution, as an IO1-MMR image, and send the result to the default printer with the lp command, enter:

```
pdf2afp -a iol-mm r -r 300 myfile1.pdf | lp
```

Transform a UNIX file to an MVS data set
To transform file input.pdf into an existing, cataloged MVS output data set called hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member), where hlq is your user ID, enter:

```
pdf2afp -o "//hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member)" input.pdf
```

Environment variables

The pdf2afp command uses these environment variables:

- **AOPCONF**: Names the Infoprint Server configuration file. This variable takes precedence over the user-specific configuration file ($HOME/.aopconf) and the system default configuration file (/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf). For more information about the configuration file, see z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

- **LIBPATH**: The path used to locate dynamic link libraries (DLLs).

- **NLSPATH**: Names the directory paths that the pdf2afp command searches for message catalogs.

For information about setting and using environment variables, see z/OS UNIX System Services User’s Guide.

Files

- **$HOME/.aopconf**: Contains the user-specific Infoprint Server configuration file. This file takes precedence over /etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf.
/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf
Contains the system default Infoprint Server configuration file.

For the format of the configuration files, see /OS Infoprint Server Customization.

Exit values

0 The data was transformed successfully. However, the output document might contain error messages related to errors in the input data stream.

>0 An error occurred. No output document was created.

Note: The AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR environment variable controls whether the transform returns a non-zero return code when it detects a data stream error.

ps2afp—Transform PostScript data to AFP data

Format

ps2afp [-a imagetype] [-c transformclass] [-l length]
[-o outputfile] [-r resolution] [-t outputtype] [-w width]
[-x xmargin] [-y ymargin] [-T] [inputfile...]

Description

The ps2afp command converts a PostScript data file into an Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) data stream file.

If you specify the same option multiple times, the command uses only the last option. You can specify one or more input files to be transformed. If you do not specify an input file name, or if you specify a dash (-) as the file name, ps2afp uses standard input. The output file name is also optional. If you do not specify one, the ps2afp command writes the results to standard output.

Options

Note: All options and values are case-sensitive, except as noted.

-a imagetype
Determines the type of AFP data stream image to generate for each page in the PostScript file.

Values are:

io1-g4 Compressed Image Object Content Architecture (IOCA) image in Modified Telecommunication Standardization Sector (TSS) T.6 G4 Facsimile Coding Scheme (G4 MMR) format. This is the recommended output type because the AFP output data stream is smaller and it prints faster.

Tips:
1. Some older AFP printers do not support printing with an image type of io1-g4. For these printers, specify an image type of io1-mmr because it is the compressed image type that they support. This image type results in faster printing than uncompressed image types.
2. TSS was formerly the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT).

**im1**
IM1 image. This type of image is not compressed. Specify it only if you know that your printer does not support compressed images.

**Note:** Do not create IM1 images at a resolution that the printer does not support because Print Services Facility (PSF) converts the IM1 images to uncompressed IOCA images at the resolution the printer requires. This conversion can cause PSF to use very large amounts of CPU time.

**io1**
IOCA image. This type of image is not compressed. Specify it only if you know that your printer does not support compressed images.

**io1-mmr**
Compressed IOCA image in Modified Modified Read (MMR) format.

**Default:** io1–g4

**-c transformclass**
Specifies the name of a transform class that your administrator has defined. The transform class determines these options:
- The initial transform configuration
- The fonts used in the transformed files

Ask your administrator for the name of a transform class suitable for the type of job.

**-l length**
Specifies the length of the generated image. In general, specify the length of the physical page. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 35. Specify a number followed by one of these units:
- **in** Inches
- **mm** Millimeters
- **pel** Pels, the default unit

Values are:
- `0.1334in` to `53in` Inch values for 240-pel printers
- `0.1067in` to `53in` Inch values for 300-pel printers
- `0.0667in` to `53in` Inch values for 480-pel printers
- `0.0534in` to `53in` Inch values for 600-pel printers
- `3.3867mm` to `1346.2mm` Millimeter values for 240-pel printers
- `2.7094mm` to `1346.2mm` Millimeter values for 300-pel printers
- `1.6934mm` to `1346.2mm` Millimeter values for 480-pel printers
- `1.3547mm` to `1346.2mm` Millimeter values for 600-pel printers
- `32pel` to `12720pel` Pel values for 240-pel printers
- `32pel` to `15900pel` Pel values for 300-pel printers
- `32pel` to `25440pel` Pel values for 480-pel printers
32pel to 31800pel  

Pel values for 600-pel printers

Examples:

-1 40mm
-1 200.5mm
-1 13in
-1 5280
-1 5280pel

Default: The length value set in the file is used. If none is set, the default is 11 inches.

Tips:

1. If a text margin is already built into the file, try -l 11in to set the length to 11 inches.
2. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
3. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

-o outputfile

Specifies the output path and file into which the transform output (that is, AFP data) is written. The transform overwrites any existing data in the output file. If you specify more than one output file, the last path and file name are used. If you do not specify an output file, the result is written to standard output (STDOUT).

To specify an MVS data set, such as a sequential or partitioned data set, precede the data set name with // When you specify a fully qualified name, two sets of quotation marks are required. For example, "///hlq.PDS(MYDOC)" or "///hlq.SEQDS". When you specify a partially qualified name, you only need one set of quotation marks. For example, "//PDS(MYDOC)" or "//SEQDS".

If you specify an MVS data set, you must allocate and catalog the data set before you run this command. Allocate the output data set with these characteristics:

- Record format: VBM
- Record length: 8K (8192) bytes or larger

Allocate an MVS data set that is large enough to hold the AFP data stream. The size of the AFP data stream depends on the size and complexity of the document, the type of image compression (-a option), and the resolution of the image (-r option). Typically, an output AFP data stream is several times as large as the input data stream. For information about the size of the AFP data stream, see “Calculating the size of the AFP data stream” on page 45.

Note: If the specified MVS output data set does not exist, the transform creates the data set; however, the data set does not have the correct record format and record length. If you attempt to print the data set, PSF for z/OS writes message APS114I.

-r resolution

Specifies the resolution of the output image. Select the correct resolution for the printer on which you intend to print the image.

Values are:

240  240 pels per inch (for example, IBM 3812, 3825, 3827, 3835, and 3900 printers)
300pels   300 pels per inch (for example, IBM 4019, 4028, 4029, and 4039
drivers and some Hewlett-Packard printers)
480pels   480 pels per inch
600pels   600 pels per inch (for example, InfoPrint 60 and InfoPrint 4000
drivers)

Default: 600 pels

Tips:
1. If you specify a resolution that the printer does not support, PSF prints
   the image under most conditions, but sometimes with degraded results.
2. A resolution of 300pels typically produces good quality output on 300
   or 600pel printers. 300 pel output requires one-fourth the space and
   transmission time.

-t outputtype
Determines the type of output to create.
Values are:

document
Printable document.

overlay
Graphic image that can be printed on each page of a printable
document.

pagesegment
Graphic image that can be embedded in a printable document.

Default: document

Tip: When you create an overlay or page segment from a multiple-page
input file, use the -p option to select a single page. If you do not
select a page, the output will contain multiple, concatenated overlays
or page segments. The AFP architecture does not allow multiple,
concatenated overlays or page segments.

-w width
Specifies the maximum width of the generated image. In general, specify
the width of the physical page. For more information about this option, see
“Usage notes” on page 35. Specify a number followed by one of these
units:
-in   Inches
-mm   Millimeters
-pel  Pels, the default unit
Values are:

0.1334in to 25.5in  Inch values for 240-pel printers
0.1067in to 25.5in  Inch values for 300-pel printers
0.0667in to 25.5in  Inch values for 480-pel printers
0.0534in to 25.5in  Inch values for 600-pel printers
3.3867mm to 647.7mm  Millimeter values for 240-pel printers
2.7094mm to 647.7mm  Millimeter values for 300-pel printers
Examples:

- \texttt{-w 40mm}
- \texttt{-w 200.5mm}
- \texttt{-w 13in}
- \texttt{-w 4000}
- \texttt{-w 4000pel}

Default: The width set in the file is used. If none is set, the default is 8.5 inches.

Tips:
1. If a text margin is already built into the file, try \texttt{-w 8.5in} to set the width to 8.5 inches.
2. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
3. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, \texttt{in} or \texttt{IN}).

\texttt{-x xmargin}

Specifies a horizontal margin or border around the generated image to avoid the non-printable areas of some printers. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 35. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

- \texttt{in} — Inches
- \texttt{mm} — Millimeters
- \texttt{pel} — Pels, the default unit

Values are:

- \texttt{0in} to \texttt{12.75in} — Inch values for all printers
- \texttt{0mm} to \texttt{323.85mm} — Millimeter values for all printers
- \texttt{0pel} to \texttt{3060pel} — Pel values for 240-pel printers
- \texttt{0pel} to \texttt{3825pel} — Pel values for 300-pel printers
- \texttt{0pel} to \texttt{6120pel} — Pel values for 480-pel printers
- \texttt{0pel} to \texttt{7650pel} — Pel values for 600-pel printers

Default: 0

Tips:
1. If the value is less than 1, include a leading zero. For example, specify:
2. Because the X value specifies margins on both the left and right sides of the page, the X value can be no more than half of the width (-w) of the generated image. For example, if you specify a width of 8 inches, the X value can be no larger than 4 inches. If you specify an X value of 5 inches, a blank page is printed because the sum of the left and right margins exceeds the width of the paper.

3. The X value does not shift the image on the page. The image is cropped if it is defined to print in the left or right margin.

4. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.

5. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

- **ymargin**
  Specifies a vertical margin or border around the generated image to avoid the non-printable areas of some printers. For more information about this option, see “Usage notes” on page 35. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

  - in Inches
  - mm Millimeters
  - pel Pels, the default unit

  Values are:

  - 0in to 26.5in Inch values for all printers
  - 0mm to 673.1mm Millimeter values for all printers
  - 0pel to 6360pel Pel values for 240-pel printers
  - 0pel to 7950pel Pel values for 300-pel printers
  - 0pel to 12720pel Pel values for 480-pel printers
  - 0pel to 15900pel Pel values for 600-pel printers

  **Default:** 0

  **Tips:**

  1. If the value is less than 1, include a leading zero. For example, specify:

     0.5in
     0.8mm

  2. Because the Y value specifies margins on both the top and bottom of the page, the Y value can be no more than half of the length (-l) of the generated image. For example, if you specify a length of 12 inches, the Y value can be no larger than 6 inches. If you specify a Y value of 7 inches, a blank page is printed because the sum of the top and bottom margins exceeds the length of the paper.

  3. The Y value does not shift the image on the page. The image is cropped if it is defined to print in the top or bottom margin.
4. Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.

5. You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or 1n).

-T Requests a trace. Specify this option only if instructed by IBM service personnel. For more information, see Chapter 5, “Diagnosing errors,” on page 101.

Tip: You can use the filter-options job attribute with, for example, the lp command to pass any of these options except -o outputfile to the transform. For information about the filter-options job attribute, see z/OS Infoprint Server User’s Guide.

Operand

inputfile

Specifies an input file to be transformed. If you specify more than one input file name, the ps2afp command transforms each file to AFP format and writes the results to a single output file (if one is specified) or to standard output.

If you do not specify an input file, or if you specify a dash (–) as the file name, ps2afp uses standard input.

Usage notes

In general, to position data on the page:

• Use -l and -w to set the physical page dimensions.

• Use -x and -y to set the amount of white space between the physical page dimensions and the image.

These options do not shift or scale the image on the page. If the image is defined to print in the unprintable areas, it is cropped.

For example, to create a 6.5 x 9 inch image that is centered on an 8.5 x 11 inch page, enter:

-1 11in -w 8.5in -x 1in -y 1in

• Use a form definition that specifies zero vertical offset and zero horizontal offset, or specify X and Y offsets of 0 when you submit the print job.

Examples -- ps2afp

Transform a file, specifying transform class

To transform the PostScript file myfile.ps into an AFP data stream, using the bigjob transform class, and write the result to a file called myfile.afp, enter:

ps2afp -c bigjob -o myfile.afp myfile.ps

Transform a file, specifying image size

To transform the PostScript file myfile2.ps into an AFP data stream, with an image that is 8 inches high and 5 inches wide, and write the result to a file called myfile2.afp, enter:

ps2afp -l 8in -w 5in -o myfile2.afp myfile2.ps

Transform a file, using redirection

To transform the PostScript file input.ps into the AFP output file called output.afp, enter:

ps2afp < input.ps > output.afp
Note: You can only use redirection operators with z/OS UNIX files.

Transform multiple files
To transform the PostScript files input.01.ps, input.02.ps, ... input.xx.ps and write the results to one AFP output file called output.afp, enter:
ps2afp -o output.afp input.01.ps input.02.ps ... input.xx.ps

Transform a UNIX file to an MVS data set
To transform file input.ps into an existing, cataloged MVS output data set called hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member), where hlq is your user ID, enter:
ps2afp -o "'/hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member)'" input.ps

Environment variables
The ps2afp command uses these environment variables:

AOPCONF Names the Infoprint Server configuration file. This variable takes precedence over the user-specific configuration file ($HOME/.aopconf) and the system default configuration file (/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf). For more information about the configuration file, see z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

LIBPATH The path used to locate dynamic link libraries (DLLs).

NLSPATH Names the directory paths that the ps2afp command searches for message catalogs.

For information about setting and using environment variables, see z/OS UNIX System Services User’s Guide.

Files

$HOME/.aopconf Contains the user-specific Infoprint Server configuration file. This file takes precedence over /etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf.

/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf Contains the system default Infoprint Server configuration file.

For the format of the configuration files, see z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

Exit values

0 The data was transformed successfully. However, the output document might contain error messages related to errors in the input data stream.

>0 An error occurred. No output document was created.

Note: The AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR environment variable controls whether the transform returns a non-zero return code when it detects a data stream error.

sap2afp—Transform SAP OTF or ABAP data to AFP data

Format

```
sap2afp [-c transformclass] [-o outputfile] [-r resolution] [-s] [-T] [inputfile ...]
```
Description

The `sap2afp` command converts System Generic Output Format (SAPGOF) Output Text Format (OTF) and Advanced Business Application Programming (ABAP) data files:

- SAP OTF data files are converted into Advanced Function Presentation (AFP) Presentation Text Object Content Architecture (PTOCA) data streams.
- SAP ABAP data files are converted into line data streams.

The SAP OTF and ABAP data streams must be in ASCII representation.

If you specify the same option multiple times, the command uses only the last option.

You can specify one or more input files to be transformed. If you specify more than one input file, the command concatenates the files, and the job attributes are determined by the first file transformed. If you do not specify an input file name, or if you specify a dash (`-`) as the file name, `sap2afp` uses standard input.

The output file name is also optional. If you do not specify one, the `sap2afp` command writes the results to standard output.

Options

**Note:** All options and values are case-sensitive.

- **-c transformclass**
  Specifies the name of a transform class that is defined in the transform configuration file. Ask your administrator for the name of a transform class suitable for the type of job.

- **-o outputfile**
  Specifies the output path and file into which the transform output (that is, AFP or line data) is written. The transform overwrites any existing data in the output file. If you specify more than one output file, the last specified path and file name are used. If you do not specify an output file, the result is written to standard output (STDOUT).

To specify an MVS data set, such as a sequential or partitioned data set, precede the data set name with `//`. When you specify a fully qualified name, two sets of quotation marks are required. For example, `"//hlq.PDS(MYDOC)"` or `"//hlq.SEQDS"`. When you specify a partially qualified name, you only need one set of quotation marks. For example, `"//PDS(MYDOC)"` or `"//SEQDS"`.

If you specify an MVS data set, you must allocate and catalog the data set before you run this command. Allocate the output data set with these characteristics:
- Record format: VBM
- Record length: 8K (8192) bytes or larger

Allocate an MVS data set that is large enough to hold the AFP data stream. Typically, the output AFP data stream is the same size as the input data stream.

**Note:** If the specified MVS output data set does not exist, the transform creates the data set; however, the data set does not have the correct record format and record length. If you attempt to print the data set, PSF for z/OS writes message APS114I.
-r resolution
Specifies the resolution used to print image data in the job. Select the correct resolution for the printer on which you intend to print the job.

Values are:

240  240 pels per inch (for example, IBM 3812, 3825, 3827, 3835, and 3900 printers)
300  300 pels per inch (for example, IBM 3112, 3116, 4019, 4028, 4029, and 4039 printers and Hewlett-Packard printers)
480  480 pels per inch
600  600 pels per inch (for example, the InfoPrint 60 and InfoPrint 4000 printers)

Default: The resolution specified in the image.tab configuration file.

Tips:
1. If you specify a resolution that the printer does not support, PSF prints the image under most conditions, but sometimes with degraded results.
2. A resolution of 300 pels typically produces good quality output on 300 or 600 pel printers. 300 pel output requires one-fourth the space and transmission time.

-s Suppresses Graphic Object Content Architecture (GOCA) boxes. Some older printers do not print these boxes.

-T Requests a trace. Specify this option only if instructed by IBM service personnel. For more information, see Chapter 5, “Diagnosing errors,” on page 101.

Tip: You can use the filter-options job attribute with, for example, the lp command to pass any of these options except -o outputfile to the transform. For information about the filter-options job attribute, see z/OS Infoprint Server User’s Guide.

Operand
inputfile
Specifies an input file to be transformed. If you specify more than one input file name, the sap2afp command concatenates the files. The results are written to a single output file (if one is specified) or to standard output.

The data in the file must be in stream mode. That is, it must not contain any record data.

If you do not specify an input file, or if you specify a dash (-) as the file name, sap2afp uses standard input.

Examples -- sap2afp

Transform a file, specifying resolution
To transform the SAP ABAP file myfile.abap for printing on a 600-pel AFP printer, and write the result to a file called myfile.afp, enter:
sap2afp -r 600 -o myfile.afp myfile.abap
Transform and print a file
To transform the SAP OTF file myfile.otf into an AFP data stream, and send the result to the default printer with the `lp` command, enter:
sap2afp myfile.otf | lp

Transform a file using redirection
To transform the SAP file input.sap into the AFP output file called output.afp, enter:
sap2afp < input.sap > output.afp

Note: You can use redirection operators only with UNIX files.

Transform multiple files and concatenate the output
To transform the SAP files input.01.sap, input.02.sap, ... input.xx.sap into one AFP output file called output.afp, enter:
sap2afp -o output.afp input.01.sap input.02.sap ... input.xx.sap

Transform a UNIX file to an MVS data set
To transform file input.sap into an existing, cataloged MVS output data set called hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member), where hlq is your user ID, enter:
sap2afp -o "//hlq.OUTPUT.AFP(member)*" input.sap

Transform an MVS data set, writing the output to a UNIX file
To transform the MVS data set hlq.INPUT.SAP(member), where hlq is your user ID, into an output file called output.afp, enter:
sap2afp -o output.afp "//hlq.INPUT.SAP(member)"

Environment variables
The `sap2afp` command uses these environment variables:

- **AOPCONF** Names the Infoprint Server configuration file. This variable takes precedence over the user-specific configuration file ($HOME/aopconf) and the system default configuration file (/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf). For more information about the configuration file, see [z/OS Infoprint Server Customization](#).
- **LIBPATH** The path used to locate dynamic link libraries (DLLs).
- **NLSPATH** Names the directory paths that the `sap2afp` command searches for message catalogs.

For information about setting and using environment variables, see [z/OS UNIX System Services User’s Guide](#).

Files

- **$HOME/aopconf**
  Contains the user-specific Infoprint Server configuration file. This file takes precedence over `/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf`.

- **/etc/Printsrv/aopd.conf**
  Contains the system default Infoprint Server configuration file.

Exit values

- **0** The data was transformed successfully. However, the output document might contain error messages related to errors in the input data stream.
Transforming data with the AOPBATCH program

This section describes how to use the Infoprint Server AOPBATCH program to run the transform commands. The AOPBATCH program lets you submit a batch job to transform data to AFP. Infoprint Server provides the AOPBATCH program in SYS1.LINKLIB.

AOPBATCH parameters

The AOPBATCH parameters are the name of the transform command, followed by transform options and arguments, in this format:

EXEC PGM=AOPBATCH,PARM='/transform_name transform_options'
/

The optional slash indicates that the PARM data that follows is input to AOPBATCH. If you omit the initial slash, your PARM data might be interpreted as C++ run-time options. You must include the initial slash if any of the PARM data itself includes a slash. For example, if the transform name is /mylib/ps2afp, specify: PARM='//mylib/ps2afp ...'.

transform_name

The name of an executable transform program that resides in a z/OS UNIX file. The name of the transform program is case-sensitive. You can specify one of these command names: pcl2afp, pdf2afp, ps2afp, sap2afp.

If the transform program does not reside in one of the directories specified in the PATH environment variable, also specify the pathname. You can use the STDENV DD statement to set the PATH environment variable if the default value set by AOPBATCH is not suitable. For information about the defaults set for environment variables, see “AOPBATCH DD statements” on page 41.

transform_options

Options and arguments accepted by the transform. For a description of each, see "pcl2afp—Transform PCL data to AFP data” on page 13, "pdf2afp—Transform PDF data to AFP data” on page 21, "ps2afp—Transform PostScript data to AFP data” on page 29, or "sap2afp—Transform SAP OTF or ABAP data to AFP data” on page 36.

You must specify the transform input data set or file as a transform argument, and you must specify the -o transform option to identify where you want the transform to write its output. (This is because the transform cannot write its output to standard output and cannot read input from standard input.) To identify the transform input and output data set or file, you can specify either a DD statement name or a data set or file name. You must specify a DD statement name if you want to write the transform output to an MVS data set that does not already exist.

Specify the names of DD statements to the transform in this format:
//DD:DDname

The name of the DD statement is DDname.

When you specify an MVS data set name in the -o option, code two slashes before the data set name and enclose the data set name in two sets of single
quotation marks if you specify a fully qualified data set name. If you do not enclose the data set name in quotation marks, a high-level qualifier is added to the name you specify:

- If you are running under TSO (batch or interactive), the TSO user prefix is appended.
- If you are running under MVS batch or IMS™ (batch or online), the RACF® user ID is appended.
- If your system does not use RACF, a high-level qualifier is not added.

For examples of different ways to specify transform input and output data sets and files, see “AOPBATCH examples” on page 42.

Note: A maximum region size of 6M should be sufficient.

AOPBATCH DD statements

The AOPBATCH JCL procedure accepts these standard DD statements:

**STDENV**

Specifies environment variables for use by the transform. You can specify the environment variables in-stream in the JCL, in an MVS data set, or in a UNIX file. Specify the environment variables in the format `variable=value`, with one environment variable per line or record. Sequence numbers in columns 73 - 80 in data specified with the STDENV DD statement are ignored and not treated as part of the data.

If you omit the STDENV DD statement or do not specify one of the environment variables, AOPBATCH sets these default values, which are suitable for running Infoprint Server programs if your installation installed Infoprint Server files in the default directories:

```
PATH=/usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin:/bin:/usr/bin
LIBPATH=/usr/lpp/Printsrv/lib:/lib:/usr/lib
NLSPATH=/usr/lpp/Printsrv/%L/%N:/usr/lpp/Printsrv/En_US/%N:/usr/lib/nls/msg/%L/%N
```

AOPBATCH also sets the HOME environment variable to the user’s home directory and sets the LOGIN variable to the user ID.

**Note:** Do not specify the _BPX_SHAREAS environment variable. AOPBATCH will set it appropriately.

**STDERR**

Specifies the system output data set where error messages are to be written. The data set can be an MVS data set or a UNIX file. The transforms do not write messages related to errors in the input data stream in this data set. Instead, the transforms write these messages at the end of the output document.

**STDOUT**

Specifies the system output data set where informational messages are to be written. The data set can be an MVS data set or a UNIX file.

You can also include DD statements to specify MVS data sets that contain input data to be transformed, the transformed output, or job attributes that are input to the transform.

**Rules**
• Do not use DD names STDIN, STDOUT, or STDERR to specify the transform input and output data sets. Instead, use other DD names, such as INPUT and OUTPUT, which are used in the examples.

• If you have not added the Language Environment run-time library (CEE.SCEERUN) or the C++ run-time library (CBC.SCLBDLL) to the system LNKLIST, specify these data sets in a STEPLIB DD statement.

• The PDF to AFP and the PostScript to AFP transforms cannot transform concatenated input files. If you want to transform more than one PDF or PostScript file in the same job, create a separate step to transform each file. (The PCL to AFP transform can transform concatenated input files.) See "AOPBATCH examples" for an example of how to transform and print multiple PDF files in the same job.

• If you want to write the AFP data stream to an MVS data set, you must allocate and catalog the MVS data set before you run AOPBATCH or include a DD statement in the AOPBATCH job to allocate the data set. Allocate a data set with these characteristics:
  – Record format: VBM.
  – Record length: 8192 (8K) or larger.
  – Disposition: SHR or OLD overwrites any existing data in the data set; MOD appends the output to any existing data. MOD is the default.

Allocate an MVS data set that is large enough to hold the AFP data stream. The size of the AFP data stream depends on the size and complexity of the document, the type of image compression, and the resolution of the image. Typically, the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms create an output AFP data stream that is several times as large as the input data stream. For more information about the size of the AFP data stream, see "Calculating the size of the AFP data stream" on page 45.

Note: If you specify an MVS output data set that does not exist, the transform creates the data set; however, the data set does not have the correct record format and record length. If you attempt to print the data set, PSF for z/OS writes message APS114I.

AOPBATCH examples

These examples show how to use the AOPBATCH procedure to transform data. For additional AOPBATCH examples, see z/OS Infoprint Server User’s Guide.

Specify transform input and output in MVS data sets, and specify environment variables

This example shows how to transform data when the transform input is in an MVS data set and transform output is written to an MVS data set. The PostScript to AFP transform reads PostScript input from data set HLQ.INPUT.PS and writes AFP output to data set HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP. HLQ represents the high-level qualifier; for example, your TSO or RACF user ID.

This example also shows how to specify environment variables in-stream in the STDENV DD statement. If you installed Infoprint Server and created Infoprint Server configuration files in default directories, you do not need to specify these environment variables and you can omit the STDENV DD statement.

```bash
//AOPBATCH JOB ... 
//TRANSFRM EXEC PGM=AOPBATCH,PARM=’/ps2afp -c letter -r 300 -o //DD:OUT
// PUT DD:INPUT’
 // INPUT DD DSN=HLQ.INPUT.PS,DISP=SHR
 //OUTPUT DD DSN=HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP,DISP=(NEW,CATLG,DELETE),
 //DCB=(RECFM=VBM,LRECL=32756,BLKSIZE=32760),SPACE=(CYL,(1,1))
 //STDOUT DD SYSOUT=* 
```
Specify transform input in a UNIX file and output in an MVS data set

This example shows how to transform data when the transform input is in a UNIX file and transform output is written to an MVS data set. The PDF to AFP transform reads the PDF input from file /tmp/input.pdf and writes AFP output to HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP.

Transform and print multiple PDF data sets

This example shows how to transform two PDF data sets and write the output to the same AFP data set. You cannot transform more than one PDF data set in the same step because the JCL concatenates the PDF data.

In the first step, the PDF to AFP transform reads PDF input from data set HLQ.INPUT1.PDF and writes AFP output to data set HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP, where HLQ represents the high-level qualifier; for example, your TSO or RACF user ID.

In the second step, the transform reads PDF input from data set HLQ.INPUT2.PDF and writes AFP output to the same data set as in the first step.

In the third step, the AOPPRINT JCL procedure prints the AFP output to the printer named mypsfprinter, which is defined in the Printer Inventory. For information about AOPPRINT, see z/OS Infoprint Server User's Guide.

Transform and print data sets

This example shows how to transform data and print the output from the transform in a subsequent step.
In the first step, the PostScript to AFP transform reads PostScript input from data set HLQ.INPUT.PS and writes AFP output to data set HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP, where HLQ represents the high-level qualifier; for example, your TSO or RACF user ID.

In the second step, the AOPPRINT JCL procedure prints the AFP output to the printer named mypsfprinter, which is defined in the Printer Inventory. For information about AOPPRINT, see z/OS Infoprint Server User's Guide.

```
//AOPBATCH JOB ...
//TRANSFRM EXEC PGM=AOPBATCH,PARM='/ps2afp -o /DD:OUTPUT //DD:INPUT'
//INPUT DD DSN=HLQ.INPUT.PS,DISP=SHR
//OUTPUT DD DSN=HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP,DISP=(NEW,CATLG,DELETE),
// DCB=(RECFM=VBM,LRECL=32756,BLKSIZE=32760),SPACE=(CYL,(1,1))
//STDOUT DD SYSOUT=* 
//STDERR DD SYSOUT=* 
//PRINT EXEC AOPPRINT,PRINTER='myafpprinter'
//SYSIN DD DSN=HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP,DISP=SHR 
```

Continuing parameter fields in JCL

To continue a parameter field:

1. Interrupt the field after a complete parameter or subparameter, including the comma that follows it, at or before column 71.
2. Code // in columns 1 and 2 of the following statement.
3. Code a blank character in column 3 of the following statement.
4. Continue the interrupted parameter or field beginning in any column from 4 through 16.

To continue a parameter that is enclosed in apostrophes:

1. Extend the parameter to column 71. Do not code an apostrophe in column 71.
2. Code // in columns 1 and 2 of the following statement.
3. Continue the parameter in column 16 of the following statement even if this splits the parameter.

Exit values

AOPBATCH returns the exit code of the spawned process. If AOPBATCH cannot execute the program, it returns RC=4. If a transform command fails, it returns RC=1.

Using the Print Interface subsystem

You can use the Print Interface subsystem (provided with Infoprint Server) to transform data created by a batch application to AFP format so that it can be printed on an AFP printer. The Print Interface subsystem writes the AFP output from the transform to an output data set on the JES spool. PSF can then print the output data set on an AFP printer.

For information about the Print Interface subsystem, see Transforming data using the Print Interface subsystem in z/OS Infoprint Server User’s Guide.

Example: This example shows how to print a PDF document created by a batch application on an AFP printer using form definition F1MYDEF, which is in library USERA.MYLIB, to format the AFP data. It assumes that:

- The Print Interface subsystem named A0P1 has been started.
- Printer definition myafpprinter exists in the Infoprint Server Printer Inventory with these characteristics:
Using the lprafp command

The lprafp command lets you print documents from Windows systems and UNIX systems (such as HP-UX and SunOS) and specify Infoprint Server job attributes. For example, when you use the lprafp command, you can specify the name of a form definition in the form-definition attribute and the number of copies in the copies attribute.

You might want to use the lprafp command to print PDF or PostScript documents that are on your Windows or UNIX systems.

You can download the lprafp command from the Printing Systems Web site at [http://www.ibm.com/printers/download.html](http://www.ibm.com/printers/download.html). On this Web site, you can also find information about how to use the command.

Example: This example shows how to print two copies of a PDF document named myfile.pdf on an AFP printer named myafpprinter using form definition F1FORM to format the AFP data. It assumes that:

- The host name of the z/OS system where Infoprint Server is running is systema.
- Printer definition myafpprinter exists in the Infoprint Server Printer Inventory with these characteristics:
  - The PDF to AFP transform is specified.
  - The class and destination name for the PSF-controlled AFP printer are specified. (CLASS and DEST are JES work-selection parameters that can direct output from the JES spool to a PSF-controlled printer.)

```
lprafp -o"XAOP form-definition=F1FORM copies = 2" -p myafpprinter -s systema myfile.pdf
```

Calculating the size of the AFP data stream

If a transform command writes the AFP data stream to an MVS data set, you must allocate an MVS data set that is large enough to hold the AFP data stream. Typically, the AFP data stream is several times as large as the input data stream.

The size of the AFP data stream depends on the size and complexity of the document, whether the AFP images are compressed, and the resolution of the images. You specify the type of image compression in the -a option of the transform command. You can specify the resolution in the -r option of the transform command, in the AOP_RESOLUTION environment variable (PCL to AFP transform), and in the image.tab configuration file (SAP to AFP transform).

Steps for calculating the size of the AFP data stream:

1. Use these formulas to calculate the number of bytes per page:

   \[
   \text{page width} \times \text{resolution} \times \text{page height} \times \text{resolution} = \text{bits per page} \\
   \frac{\text{bits per page}}{8} = \text{bytes per page}
   \]
The page width, page height, and resolution must be in the same units.
For example, for an 8.5 x 11 inch page at 600 pels (bits) per inch resolution:
\[(8.5 \times 600 \times 11.0 \times 600) / 8 = 4,207,500 \text{ bytes per page}\]

**Note:** If the pages contain blank areas, which is typical of most text pages, the
number of bytes per page can be substantially smaller.

2. If the transform creates a compressed IOCA image (G4 MMR or MMR format),
multiply the bytes per page by 50%. For example:
\[4,207,500 \times 0.5 = 2,103,750 \text{ bytes per page}\]

3. Multiply the number of bytes per page by the number of pages in the
document. For example, for 100 pages:
\[2,103,750 \times 100 = 210,375,000 \text{ bytes in AFP data stream}\]

**Note:** The SAP to AFP transform does not produce full-page AFP images. This
transform creates an AFP data stream that is approximately the same size as
the input data stream.

**Tip:** To reduce the size of the AFP data stream:
- Specify the lowest resolution that produces good quality output. A resolution of
  300 pels typically produces good quality output on 300 or 600 pel printers. 300
  pel output requires one-fourth the space and transmission time than 600 pel
  output. (The default resolution for the PDF to AFP, PostScript to AFP, and SAP
to AFP transforms is 600 pels. The default resolution for the PCL to AFP
transform is 240 pels.)
- Specify compressed IOCA images (`-a io1-g4` or `-a io1-mmr`). Specify
  uncompressed IOCA or IM1 images only if you know that your printer does not
  support compressed images. Most newer printers support compressed IOCA
  images.
- Do not specify IM1 images at a resolution that the printer does not support
  because Print Services Facility (PSF) converts the IM1 images to uncompressed
  IOCA images at the resolution the printer requires. This conversion can cause
  PSF to use very large amounts of CPU time.
Chapter 3. Customizing transforms

This chapter describes how to customize the transforms:

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Customizing the PCL to AFP transform

To customize the PCL to AFP transform, do the tasks listed in this table. Required tasks are required by all installations. Optional tasks are required only if the listed condition applies to your installation.

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Creating an entry in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file

You must create at least one transform entry in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (`aopxfd.conf`) for the PCL to AFP transform. In the transform entry, you specify:

- Environment variables that control the transform
- Attributes that control how the Infoprint Server Transform Manager manages the transform

For information about how to create and edit the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, see “Creating the transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf)” in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization. After you update the transform configuration file, you must restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.

Tip: After you restart the Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform’s `stderr` file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart the Transform Manager. For more information about how to find the transform message logs, see “Finding the transform `stderr` file” on page 101.

Transform classes

If you want to specify different transform options for different printers, you can create different classes of the transform. For example, you could create classes for printers that print on different paper sizes.

For each transform class, you must create a separate transform entry. You select a name for the transform class in the transform entry (see the `transform` attribute).

To use a transform class, job submitters must specify the class name in the `-c` option on the `pcl2afp` transform command or in the `filter-options` job attribute,
and administrators must specify the class name in the -c filter option in the printer definition. For example, these z/OS UNIX commands use the “letter_300” transform class:

```
pcl2afp -c letter_300 -o myfile.afp myfile.pcl
lp -d myprinter -o "filter-options='-c letter_300'" myfile.pcl
```

**Tip:** The sample transform configuration file, `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/samples/aopxfd.conf`, shows examples of transform entries with different transform classes. Also, see “Examples -- Transform configuration file entries for the PCL to AFP transform” on page 53.

### Format of a PCL to AFP transform entry

The format of a PCL to AFP transform entry in the transform configuration file (`aopxfd.conf`) is:

```sh
transform pcl2afp[
  [transformclass]
  start-command = pcl2afpd
  [environment = {name -> value [name -> value]...}]
  [maximum-active = number]
  [maximum-idle-time = seconds]
  [minimum-active = number]
];
```

This statement indicates the beginning of a transform entry.

- **transform** `pcl2afp`
  - The name of the transform.
- **transformclass**
  - The name of an optional transform class. Specify from 1 to 63 characters, including letters, numbers, or special characters. The name of the transform class is case-sensitive.
  - **Default:** No transform class.
  - **Example:** transform pcl2afp_letter_300
- **start-command = pcl2afpd**
  - This attribute names the transform daemon and option. Enclose the value in single or double quotation marks if you specify the option.
  - **pcl2afpd**
    - The name of the transform daemon. If the transform daemon is not in a directory identified in the PATH environment variable in the `aopstart` EXEC, specify the full directory path name of the daemon. (The `pcl2afpd` daemon is installed in `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin`.) This attribute is required.
- **environment = {name -> value [name -> value]...}**
  - Environment variables that specify transform options. Enclose the entire set of environment variables in braces. The values in these environment variables override environment variables with the same name that are set in the `aopstart` EXEC. If a value contains special characters or spaces, enclose the value in single or double quotation marks.
  - **Default:** None.
  - **Example:** environment = {AOP_RESOLUTION -> 240}
maximum-active = number
The maximum number of transform daemons that the Transform Manager
activates concurrently. Specify a number greater than 0 and greater than or
equal to the number specified in the minimum-active attribute. For more
information, see "Format of a transform entry" in z/OS Infoprint Server
Customization.

Default: No maximum number. Transform daemons are started when
needed.

maximum-idle-time = seconds
The number of seconds before the Transform Manager shuts down an idle
transform daemon and system resources are freed. Specify a number
greater than 0. For more information, see "Format of a transform entry" in
z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

Default: Idle transform daemons are not shut down.

minimum-active = number
The minimum number of transform daemons that the Transform Manager
activates concurrently. Specify a number less than or equal to the number
specified in the maximum-active attribute. For more information, see
"Format of a transform entry" in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

Default: minimum-active = 0

Environment variables for the PCL to AFP transform
Environment variables let you specify:
• Height and width of the page
• Margins of the page
• Resolution of the printer
• Record length of AFP images
• Tracing options

You can specify these environment variables. All environment variables are
optional.

_BPX_JOBNAME
The job name for this transform. When you assign a different job name to each
class of transform, the operator can manage the transform daemons more
effectively. Specify a job name of 1 to 8 alphanumeric characters. Incorrect job
names are ignored. For more information about the _BPX_JOBNAME variable,
see z/OS UNIX System Services Planning.

Default: The job name is AOPXFD.

Example: environment = {_BPX_JOBNAME -> PCL2AFPD}

AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR
Specifies whether the transform stops processing when an error occurs during
the transform.

Valid values are:

yes The transform stops processing when any error occurs during the
transform and does not create an output document. The return code
from the transform is >0. The transform stderr file contains message
AOP2501E and the transform error messages.

no The transform continues processing when certain types of errors occur
during the transform, such as data stream errors. If possible, the

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transform creates an output document that contains the transform error messages. The return code from the transform is 0.

**Default:** AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> no

**Example:** environment = {AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> yes}

**Note:** If the transform uses a substitute font, it does not consider this an error. The transform always continues processing.

**AOP_HORIZONTAL_MARGINS**
The left and right margins of the page. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

- **in** Inches
- **mm** Millimeters
- **pel** Pels, the default unit

**Note: Tips:**
- Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
- You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).
- The -x option of the pcl2afp command and transform filter overrides this value.

**Default:** AOP_HORIZONTAL_MARGINS -> 0.167in

**AOP_PAGE_HEIGHT**
The height of the page. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

- **in** Inches
- **mm** Millimeters
- **pel** Pels, the default unit

**Note: Tips:**
- Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
- You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).
- The -l option of the pcl2afp command and transform filter overrides this value.

**Default:** AOP_PAGE_HEIGHT -> 11in

**AOP_PAGE_WIDTH**
The width of the page. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

- **in** Inches
- **mm** Millimeters
- **pel** Pels, the default unit

**Note: Tips:**
- Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.
You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

The \texttt{-w} option of the \texttt{pcl2afp} command and transform filter overrides this value.

\textbf{Default}: \texttt{AOP\_PAGE\_WIDTH} \rightarrow 8.5\text{in}

\textbf{AOP\_RECLLEN}

The length of the AFP images the transform creates. Each output record contains an AFP image and an additional 17 bytes of information (for example, header information). For example, if you specify a value of 8 (8,000 bytes) for the AFP image in this environment variable, the length of each output record is 8,017 bytes.

Valid values are from 8 to 32, in units of 1,000 bytes. For example, 8 = 8,000.

\textbf{Tip}: The default value is suitable for most installations. However, a larger record length might improve performance.

\textbf{Default}: \texttt{AOP\_RECLLEN} \rightarrow 8

\textbf{Example}: \texttt{environment = \{AOP\_RECLLEN \rightarrow 16\}}

\textbf{AOP\_RESOLUTION}

The resolution in pels per inch of the printer. The transform creates the AFP images with this resolution. Valid values: 240, 300, 480, and 600.

\textbf{Default}: \texttt{AOP\_RESOLUTION} \rightarrow 240

\textbf{Example}: \texttt{environment = \{AOP\_RESOLUTION \rightarrow 300\}}

\textbf{Tips}:

1. If you specify a resolution that the printer does not support, PSF prints the image under most conditions, but sometimes with degraded results.

2. A resolution of 300 pels typically produces good quality output on 300 or 600 pel printers. 300 pel output requires one-fourth the space and transmission time.

3. The \texttt{-r} option of the \texttt{pcl2afp} command and transform filter overrides this value.

\textbf{AOP\_RESOURCE\_PATH}

The directory that contains the fonts that are provided with the transform. If you installed the fonts in the default directory, \texttt{/usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2.2/fonts}, you do not need to specify this environment variable. The transform always looks for fonts in the default font directory last.

\textbf{Default}: \texttt{AOP\_RESOURCE\_PATH} \rightarrow \texttt{/usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2.2/fonts}

\textbf{Example}:

\texttt{environment = \{AOP\_RESOURCE\_PATH \rightarrow /etc/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2.2/fonts\}}

\textbf{AOP\_VERTICAL\_MARGINS}

The top and bottom margins of the page. Specify a number followed by one of these units:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{in} \quad \text{Inches}
  \item \texttt{mm} \quad \text{Millimeters}
  \item \texttt{pel} \quad \text{Pels, the default unit}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Note}: Tips:
Inch values and millimeter values can contain a decimal point. Pel values cannot.

You can specify the unit using lowercase or uppercase letters (for example, in or IN).

The -y option of the pcl2afp command and transform filter overrides this value.

**Default:** AOP_VERTICAL_MARGINS -> 0.167in

**AOPTRACEDIR**

The full path name of the directory where the transform writes trace information. You can specify the same directory for different transform classes. The name of the trace file identifies the transform and transform class, and contains a timestamp.

This directory must already exist. If the directory does not exist, the transform writes trace information to the transform's stderr file. For information about how to find the stderr file, see “Finding the transform stderr file” on page 101.

**Default:** AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/trace

**Examples:**

environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/xfd}

environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> .}

**AOPTRACEON**

Turns tracing on. The transform traces all transform requests that use this transform class. Any value turns tracing on. To turn tracing off, do not specify this environment variable. Specify this environment variable only if IBM directs you to do so. Tracing can adversely affect performance.

**Default:** Tracing is turned off.

**Example:** environment = {AOPTRACEON -> 1}

**AOP_TRIM**

Indicates whether the transform creates trimmed AFP images or full-page AFP images. Trimmed AFP images are smaller than full-page AFP images. Therefore, AFP output files that contain trimmed AFP images are smaller and can be transmitted more quickly over a network.

In contrast to full-page AFP images, trimmed AFP images do not include any white space that surrounds the data on the page. The transform positions trimmed AFP images on the page so that the data prints in the correct position on the page. For example, if a page is 8 1/2 by 11 inches and has a 1 inch margin on all sides:

- A trimmed AFP image is 6 1/2 x 9 inches. It is positioned at offset 1 inch (x), 1 inch (y) on the page.
- A full-page AFP image is 8 1/2 by 11 inches. It is positioned at offset 0 (x), 0 (y) on the page.

AFP documents print the same whether you specify AOP_TRIM = yes or AOP_TRIM = no. However, AFP overlays and AFP page segments typically print differently because trimmed AFP images are smaller than full-page AFP images. A page segment that contains a trimmed AFP image typically prints higher and to the left on a page. (The -t transform option determines the type of output. For example, -t pagesegment creates a page segment.)

**Values are:**

yes The transform creates trimmed AFP images (default).
The transform creates full-page AFP images.

The V1 transforms always create full-page AFP images. To create full-page AFP images in V2, you must specify the AOP_TRIM=no environment variable.

Tip: In addition to the environment variables listed in this section, you can specify other environment variables. For example, you can specify the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable. For information, see "Changing Language Environment run-time options."

Examples -- Transform configuration file entries for the PCL to AFP transform

This section shows sample transform entries in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (_aopxfd.conf) for the PCL to AFP transform.

Print on letter size paper on 300-pel printers: This transform entry can be used for printers that print on letter size paper (8.5 inches wide, 11 inches high) and that have a resolution of 300 pels per inch. This transform entry creates transform class “letter_300”. To use this transform class, specify the class in the -c transform option as shown in these two examples:

```bash
pcl2afp -c letter_300 -o myfile.afp myfile.pcl
lp -o "filter-options='-c letter_300'" -d myprinter myfile.pcl
```

```bash
transform pcl2afp_letter_300
    start-command = pcl2afpd
    maximum-active = 2
    maximum-idle-time = 300  # 5 minutes
    minimum-active = 1
    environment = {
        _BPX_JOBNAME -> PCL2AFPD
        AOP_PAGE_HEIGHT -> 11in
        AOP_PAGE_WIDTH -> 8.5in
        AOP_HORIZONTAL_MARGINS -> 0.167in
        AOP_VERTICAL_MARGINS -> 0.167in
        AOP_RESOLUTION -> 300
    }
    ;
```

Print on A4 paper on 300-pel printers: This transform entry can be used for printers that print on A4 paper (210 millimeters wide, 297 millimeters high). This transform entry creates transform class “a4_300”. To use this transform class, specify the class in the -c transform option as shown in these two examples:

```bash
pcl2afp -c a4_300 -o myfile.afp myfile.pcl
lp -o "filter-options='-c a4_300'" -d myprinter myfile.pcl
```

```bash
transform pcl2afp_a4_300
    start-command = pcl2afpd
    maximum-active = 2
    maximum-idle-time = 300  # 5 minutes
    minimum-active = 1
    environment = {
        _BPX_JOBNAME -> PCL2AFPD
        AOP_PAGE_HEIGHT -> 297mm
        AOP_PAGE_WIDTH -> 210mm
        AOP_HORIZONTAL_MARGINS -> 4.242mm
        AOP_VERTICAL_MARGINS -> 4.242mm
        AOP_RESOLUTION -> 300
    }
    ;
```

Changing Language Environment run-time options

The transform sets these run-time options for the Language Environment (LE):

- ALL31(ON)
• ANYHEAP(16K,8K,ANYWHERE,FREE)
• BELOWHEAP(8K,4K,FREE)
• DEPTHCONDLM(10)
• ERRCOUNT(0)
• HEAP(512K,512K,ANYWHERE,FREE)
• LIBSTACK(8K,4K,FREE)
• STACK(128K,128K,ANYWHERE,KEEP,512K,128K)
• STORAGE(NONE,NONE,NONE,8K)
• TERMTHDACT(DUMP)
• THREADHEAP(8K,8K,ANYWHERE,KEEP)
• THREADSTACK(OFF)
• TRAP(ON,SPIE)

If you need to change any of these options, you can specify a new value by setting the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf.

For example, to change the ERRCOUNT value, specify this environment variable: 
_CEE_RUNOPTS -> 'ERRCOUNT(4)' 

Guideline: Do not specify smaller initial allocation sizes in the ANYHEAP, HEAP, STACK, and THREADSTACK options. Setting smaller values can cause severe performance degradation.

For more information, see z/OS XL C/C++ Programming Guide

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**Customizing the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms**

To customize the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform, do the tasks listed in this table. Required tasks are required by all installations. The customization tasks are the same for both transforms. Optional tasks are required only if the listed condition applies to your installation.

**Tip:** The same transform daemon (ps2afpd) transforms both PDF and PostScript data streams. Therefore, the customization tasks for the PDF to AFP transform and the PostScript to AFP transform are the same.

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**Creating an entry in the transform configuration file**

You must create at least one transform entry in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf) for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform. In the transform entry, you specify:

• Environment variables that control the transform
Attributes that control how the Infoprint Server Transform Manager manages the transform

For information about how to create and edit the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, see "Creating the transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf)" in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization. After you update the transform configuration file, you must restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.

Tip: After you restart the Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform’s stderr file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart the Transform Manager. For more information about how to find the transform message logs, see "Finding the transform stderr file" on page 101.

Transform classes
If you want to specify different transform options for different transform situations, you can create different classes of the transform. For example, you could create a separate class that turns tracing on. You could use this transform class if IBM directs you to trace the transform.

For each transform class, you must create a separate transform entry. You select a name for the transform class in the transform entry (see the transform attribute).

To use a transform class, job submitters must specify the class name in the -c option on the pdf2afp or ps2afp transform command or in the filter-options job attribute, and administrators must specify the class name in the -c filter option in the printer definition. For example, these z/OS UNIX commands use the “trace” transform class:

```
pdf2afp -c trace -o myfile.afp myfile.pdf
lp -d myprinter -o "filter-options='-c trace'" myfile.pdf
```

Tip: The sample transform configuration file, /usr/lpp/Printsrv/samples/aopxfd.conf, shows examples of transform entries with different transform classes. Also, see "Examples -- Transform configuration file entries for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms" on page 61.

Format of a PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform entry
The format of a PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform entry in the transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf) is:

```
transform ps2afp[_transformclass]
    start-command = "ps2afpd [-m nnnnnn[K|M]]"
    [ environment = {name -> value [ name -> value]...} ]
    [ maximum-active = number ]
    [ maximum-idle-time = seconds ]
    [ minimum-active = number ]
;
transform ps2afp[_transformclass]
    This statement indicates the beginning of a transform entry.
    ps2afp
    The name of the PDF and PostScript to AFP transform.
    transformclass
    The name of an optional transform class. Specify from 1 to 63 characters, including letters, numbers, or special characters. The name of the transform class is case-sensitive.
    Default: No transform class.
    Example: transform ps2afp_trace
```
start-command = "ps2afpd [-m nnnnnn[K|M]]"

This attribute names the transform daemon and option. Enclose the value in single or double quotation marks if you specify the option.

**ps2afpd**

The name of the transform daemon. If the transform daemon is not in a directory identified in the PATH environment variable in the **aopstart** EXEC, specify the full directory path name of the daemon. (The **ps2afpd** daemon is installed in /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin.) This attribute is required.

**-m nnnnnn[K|M]**

The maximum number of bytes of memory the transform daemon uses to do transforms. Specify the number of bytes in either kilobytes (K) or megabytes (M).

Suggested values are:

- 15M to 1024M
- 15360K to 1048576K

The amount of memory the transform requires depends on the complexity of the documents to be transformed. If you specify too low a value, the transform of complex PDF or PostScript documents might fail with undefined PostScript errors. If this occurs, try increasing the value in this option.

You must specify a maximum region size that is at least 10M greater than the value you specify in this option. For example, if you use the default value (246M), set the region size to at least 256M (246M + 10M). For information about how to specify the region size, see "Starting Infoprint Server with sufficient memory" on page 61.

**Note:** IBM recommends a region size of at least 256M. If the region size is too low, the transform fails due to lack of memory.

**Default:** 246M

**Example:** start-command = "ps2afpd -m 512M"

**environment = {name -> value [name -> value]... }**

Environment variables that specify transform options. Enclose the entire set of environment variables in braces. The values in these environment variables override environment variables with the same name that are set in the **aopstart** EXEC. If a value contains special characters or spaces, enclose the value in single or double quotation marks.

For information about the environment variables you can specify, see "Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms" on page 57.

**Default:** None

**Example:**

environment = {AOP_RESOURCE_PATH -> /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts}

**maximum-active = number**

The maximum number of transform daemons that the Transform Manager activates concurrently. Specify a number greater than 0 and greater than or
equal to the number specified in the minimum-active attribute. For more information, see “Format of a transform entry” in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

**Default:** No maximum number. Transform daemons are started when needed.

**maximum-idle-time = seconds**

The number of seconds before the Transform Manager shuts down an idle transform daemon and system resources are freed. Specify a number greater than 0. For more information, see “Format of a transform entry” in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

**Default:** Idle transform daemons are not shut down.

**minimum-active = number**

The minimum number of transform daemons that the Transform Manager activates concurrently. Specify a number less than or equal to the number specified in the maximum-active attribute. For more information, see “Format of a transform entry” in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization.

**Default:** minimum-active = 0

**Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms**

Environment variables let you specify:

- Directory that contains transform resources
- Record length of AFP images
- Tracing options

You can specify these environment variables. All environment variables are optional.

**_BPX_JOBNAME**

The job name for this transform. When you assign a different job name to each class of transform, the operator can manage the transform daemons more effectively. Specify a job name of 1 to 8 alphanumeric characters. Incorrect job names are ignored. For more information about the _BPX_JOBNAME variable, see z/OS UNIX System Services Planning.

**Default:** The job name is AOPXF D.

**Example:** environment = {_BPX_JOBNAME -> PS2AFPD}

**_CEE_DMPTARG**

The directory where Language Environment (LE) writes a CEEDUMP. You can specify a period (.) to write the CEEDUMP to the transform’s current working directory. IBM customer service expects to find CEEDUMPs in the transform’s current working directory.

The transform’s current working directory is: base-directory/xfd/ps2afp.#.d. base-directory is the base directory specified in the Infoprint Server configuration file, aopd.conf. An example of the transform’s current working directory is:

/var/Printsrv/xfd/ps2afpd.0.d

If you specify a directory other than the transform’s current working directory, make sure that the user ID that owns the ps2afpd file has write access to the directory. For example, if user PS2A FP D owns transform file ps2afpd, user PS2A FP D must have write access to the directory.
**Default:** LE writes the dump to the directory specified in the TMPDIR environment variable. If the TMPDIR environment variable is not specified, LE writes the dump to the /tmp directory.

**Example:** `environment = {_CEE_DMPTARG -> .}`

**Note:** For other transforms, such as the PCL to AFP transform, LE writes the CEEDUMP to the transform’s current working directory by default. This is because the owners of the other transforms have write access to the Infoprint Server base directory. Therefore, you do not need to specify the _CEE_DMPTARG environment variable for other transforms. For more information about how LE determines where to write the CEEDUMP, see [z/OS Language Environment Debugging Guide](#).

**AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR**

Specifies whether the transform stops processing when an error occurs during the transform.

Valid values are:

- **yes** - The transform stops processing when any error occurs during the transform and does not create an output document. The return code from the transform is >0. The transform stderr file contains message AOP2501E and the transform error messages.
- **no** - The transform continues processing when certain types of errors occur during the transform, such as data stream errors. If possible, the transform creates an output document that contains the transform error messages. The return code from the transform is 0.

**Default:** AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> no

**Example:** `environment = {AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> yes}`

**Note:** If the transform uses a substitute font, it does not consider this an error. The transform always continues processing.

**AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES**

Indicates whether the transform writes a message (AOP2500W) in the transform’s stderr file when it substitutes fonts in a document if no other errors occurred. The transform substitutes a similar font when it cannot find a font that the document requests. If a document is transformed with no font substitution, the transform does not write a message.

Font-substitution messages let you determine if the transform has used substitute fonts. If a substitute font is not acceptable, you might be able to add the original font to the transform. For information, see “Adding fonts” on page 64.

Valid values are:

- **yes** - The transform writes messages about font substitution.
- **no** - The transform does not write messages about font substitution.

**Default:** AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES -> yes

**Example:** `environment = {AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES -> no}`

**AOP_RECLEN**

The length of the AFP images the transform creates. Each output record contains an AFP image and an additional 17 bytes of information (for example,
header information). For example, if you specify a value of 8 (8,000 bytes) for the AFP image in this environment variable, the length of each output record is 8,017 bytes.

Valid values are from 8 to 32, in units of 1,000 bytes. For example, 8 = 8,000.

Tip: The default value is suitable for most installations. However, a larger record length might improve performance.

**Default:** AOP_RECLEN -> 8

**Example:** environment = {AOP_RECLEN -> 16}

**AOP_RESOURCE_PATH**
The directories that contain fonts and other transform resources. If the fonts and other resources are in more than one directory, list all directories separated by a colon. The directories are searched in the order that they are listed. Do not list the default resource directories because the transform always searches these directories last. For more information, see “Adding fonts” on page 64.

**Default:**

AOP_RESOURCE_PATH -> /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/lib:/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource/Init:/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource

**Example:**

environment = {AOP_RESOURCE_PATH -> /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts}

**AOPTRACEDIR**
The full path name of the directory where the transform writes trace information. You can specify the same directory for different transform classes. The name of the trace file identifies the transform and transform class, and contains a timestamp.

**Default:** AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/trace

**Examples:**

environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/xfd}

environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> .}

**AOPTRACEON**
Turns tracing on. The transform traces all transform requests that use this transform class. Any value turns tracing on. To turn tracing off, do not specify this environment variable. Specify this environment variable only if IBM directs you to do so. Tracing can adversely affect performance.

**Default:** Tracing is turned off.

**Example:** environment = {AOPTRACEON -> 1}

**AOP_TRIM**
Indicates whether the transform creates trimmed AFP images or full-page AFP images. Trimmed AFP images are smaller than full-page AFP images. Therefore, AFP output files that contain trimmed AFP images are smaller and can be transmitted more quickly over a network.

In contrast to full-page AFP images, trimmed AFP images do not include any white space that surrounds the data on the page. The transform positions trimmed AFP images on the page so that the data prints in the correct position on the page. For example, if a page is 8 1/2 by 11 inches and has a 1 inch margin on all sides:

- A trimmed AFP image is 6 1/2 x 9 inches. It is positioned at offset 1 inch (x), 1 inch (y) on the page.
• A full-page AFP image is 8 1/2 by 11 inches. It is positioned at offset 0 (x), 0 (y) on the page.

AFP documents print the same whether you specify AOP_TRIM = yes or AOP_TRIM = no. However, AFP overlays and AFP page segments typically print differently because trimmed AFP images are smaller than full-page AFP images. A page segment that contains a trimmed AFP image typically prints higher and to the left on a page. (The -t transform option determines the type of output. For example, -t pagesegment creates a page segment.)

Values are:

yes The transform creates trimmed AFP images (default).

no The transform creates full-page AFP images.

The V1 transforms always create full-page AFP images. To create full-page AFP images in V2, you must specify the AOP_TRIM=no environment variable.

Tip: In addition to the environment variables listed in this section, you can specify other environment variables. For example, you can specify the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable. For information, see "Changing Language Environment run-time options."

Changing Language Environment run-time options

The transform sets these run-time options for the Language Environment (LE):

• ALL31(ON)
• ANYHEAP(16K,8K,ANYWHERE,FREE)
• BELOWHEAP(8K,4K,FREE)
• DEPTHCONDLMT(10)
• ERRCOUNT(0)
• HEAP(512K,512K,ANYWHERE,FREE)
• LIBSTACK(8K,4K,FREE)
• STACK(128K,128K,ANYWHERE,KEEP,512K,128K)
• STORAGE(NONE,NONE,NONE,8K)
• TERMTHDACT(DUMP)
• THREADHEAP(8K,8K,ANYWHERE,KEEP)
• THREADSTACK(OFF)
• TRAP(ON,SPJIE)

If you need to change any of these options, you can specify a new value by setting the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf.

For example, to change the ERRCOUNT value, specify this environment variable: _CEE_RUNOPTS -> 'ERRCOUNT(4)'.

Guideline: Do not specify smaller initial allocation sizes in the ANYHEAP, HEAP, STACK, and THREADSTACK options. Setting smaller values can cause severe performance degradation.

For more information, see z/OS XL C/C++ Programming Guide
Examples -- Transform configuration file entries for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms

This section shows sample transform entries in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf) for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms.

Specify a transform resource path: This transform specifies a resource directory that your installation created to contain custom fonts. This transform does not create a transform class. Therefore, to use this transform, do not specify a transform class in the -c transform option.

```
transform ps2afp
  start-command = ps2afpd
  maximum-active = 2
  maximum-idle-time = 300 # 5 minutes
  minimum-active = 1
  environment = {
    _BPX_JOBNAME -> PS2AFPD
    _CEE_DMPTARG -> . # CEEDUMPs in current working directory
    AOP_RESOURCE_PATH -> /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts
  }
;
```

Trace the transform: This transform entry traces transform jobs and writes the trace to the /var/Printsrv/xfd/ps2afp.#.d directory. This transform entry creates transform class “trace”. To use this transform class, specify the class in the -c transform option as shown in these two examples:

```
ps2afp -c trace -o myfile.afp myfile.pdf
lp -o "filter-options='-c trace'" -d myprinter myfile.pdf
```

```
transform ps2afp_trace
  start-command = ps2afpd
  maximum-active = 2
  maximum-idle-time = 300 # 5 minutes
  minimum-active = 1
  environment = {
    _BPX_JOBNAME -> PS2AFPD
    _CEE_DMPTARG -> . # CEEDUMPs in current working directory
    AOPTRACEON ->1
    AOPTRACEDIR -> .
  }
;
```

Starting Infoprint Server with sufficient memory

The region size available for Infoprint Server must be at least 10M larger than the number of bytes specified in the -m option in the transform configuration file. For information about the -m option, see “Creating an entry in the transform configuration file” on page 54. (The default minimum region size in the -m option is 246M.) IBM recommends a region size of 256 MB or more so that you can transform large or complex data streams.

To make sure that sufficient memory is available when you start the transform:

- In the AOPSTART procedure, specify a region size of at least 256 MB in the REGION parameter on the EXEC statement. If the REGION parameter is not specified, the default region size defined for your installation is used.
- Make sure the maximum address space size for Infoprint Server is at least 256 MB.

You can set the system-wide maximum address space size in the BPXPRMxx member or with the SETOMVS command.

Examples:
– This statement in the BPXPRMxx member sets the maximum region size to 256 MB:
    
    ```
    MAXASSIZE(268435456) /* 256*1024*1024 = 256MB */
    ```

– This command sets the maximum region size to 256 MB:
    
    ```
    SETOMVS MAXASSIZE=268435456
    ```

– This command checks the MAXASSIZE value from the operator console:
    
    ```
    d omvs,o
    ```

You can set the maximum address space for Infoprint Server higher than the system-wide maximum address in the ASSIZEMAX parameter of the RACF ADDUSER and ALTUSER command for the user that starts Infoprint Server. The ASSIZEMAX value overrides the MAXASSIZE value.

If you enter the `apostart` command from the z/OS UNIX command line during a TSO session, the SIZE parameter on the TSO/E LOGON panel determines the maximum region size for an address space. Specify a SIZE parameter of at least 256 MB.

- The z/OS IEFUSI user exit can modify the region size of an address space. IBM strongly discourages you from altering the region size of address spaces in the OMVS subsystem category. For more information about the IEFUSI exit, see z/OS MVS Installation Exits.

### Setting up security

Security checking done in the transform requires that the user identifier (UID) of the executable file for the transform, `ps2afpd`, not be 0 (zero). When it is installed, file `ps2afpd` has a UID of 0. Therefore, you must change the owner of the file. The new owner must have a UID that is not 0 and not the default UID. Also, the set-user-ID flag for the file must be turned on.

First use the Resource Access Control Facility (RACF), or another program that follows system authorization facility (SAF) protocol, to create a user and group profile for the owner of `ps2afpd`. Then, change the owner of `ps2afpd` and turn on the set-user-ID flag.

#### Steps for establishing security:

1. Define a group to RACF.

   The group profile must have an OMVS segment and a group identifier (GID). You can use any group name. IBM recommends that you do not give this group any authority to the z/OS file system.

   This group must not have any additional authority, such as authority to BPX.SUPERUSER or BPX.DAEMON.

   For example, this RACF command defines group PS2AFPDG. For `ps2afpdg-gid`, specify an integer that is different from other GIDs in your installation:

   ```
   ADDGROUP (PS2AFPDG) OMVS(GID(ps2afpdg-gid))
   ```

2. Define a user to RACF as a z/OS UNIX user.

   This user will be the owner of `ps2afpd`. The transform, as well as PostScript jobs being transformed, run with the UID of this user. For complete information about how to define z/OS UNIX users to RACF, see z/OS UNIX System Services Planning.
The user profile must have an OMVS segment. Its UID must (1) not be 0 and (2) not be the default UID, which is defined in the BPX.DEFAULT.USER profile in the RACF FACILITY class. You can use any user name. For example, you can use PS2AFPD.

IBM recommends that you do not give this user authority to the z/OS file system. However, if any PostScript jobs to be transformed require access to certain files, you can give this user access to the required files or connect this user to another group (or groups) that has access to the required files.

This user must not have any additional authority, such as authority to BPX.SUPERUSER or BPX.DAEMON.

For example, this RACF command defines user PS2AFPD. For *ps2afpd-uid*, specify an integer that is different from other UIDs in your installation:

```
ADDUSER (PS2AFPD) OMVS(UID(ps2afpd-uid))
```

3. Connect the user to the group.

Connect the user defined in step 2 to the group defined in step 1. For example, this RACF command connects user PS2AFPD to the PS2AFPDG group:

```
CONNECT (PS2AFPD) GROUP(PS2AFPDG)
```

4. Switch to an effective UID of 0:

```
su
```

**Tip:** To use the `su` command, you must be permitted to the BPX.SUPERUSER profile in the FACILITY class in RACF.

5. Assign the user as the owner of file `ps2afpd`.

Use the `chown` command to assign the user defined in step 2 as the owner of `ps2afpd`. For example, type this command on the z/OS UNIX command line to assign user PS2AFPD as the owner:

```
chown PS2AFPD /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin/ps2afpd
```

6. Turn the set-user-ID flag on for file `ps2afpd`.

The `chown` command turns off the set-user-ID flag. Therefore, use the `chmod` command to turn this flag on again. For example, type this command on the z/OS UNIX command line:

```
chmod u+s /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin/ps2afpd
```

7. If you switched to an effective UID of 0 in step 4, switch back to your own UID:

```
exit
```

After doing these steps, you can use the `ls` command to list the owner of `ps2afpd` and to verify that the set-user-ID flag is on. For example, type on the z/OS UNIX command line:

```
ls -l /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin/ps2afpd
```

Assuming that you assigned user PS2AFPD as the owner of `ps2afpd`, output from the `ls` command should look like this:
Adding fonts

The PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms provide fonts in the /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts directory. If the PDF and PostScript files you transform use other fonts, you can add the fonts to the transforms. You can add these types of fonts:

- Type 0, 1, 3, 4, and 42 fonts
- MultiMaster fonts

Rules:
- Fonts must be in ASCII representation. Postscript font files in both PFA and PFB format are supported.
- The font file name can have a suffix. However, a suffix is not required.
- If the font file name is not exactly the same as the font name, you must specify the font file name in the Fontmap file. (If the font file name is the same as the font name, the transform finds the font even if the font name is not in the Fontmap file.)
- The data in the Fontmap file must be in ASCII representation.

Steps for adding fonts:

1. Create a directory for the fonts. Set the z/OS UNIX permissions so that the owner can read, write, and access the directories, and everyone can read and access them. For example:
   ```
   mkdir /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2
   chmod 755 /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2
   mkdir /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts
   chmod 755 /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts
   ```

2. Add fonts to the fonts directory created in step 1. Set the z/OS UNIX permissions so that the owner can read and write the font files, and everyone can read them. For example:
   ```
   chmod 644 /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts/*
   ```

3. (Optional) If the names of the font files are not the same as the font names, edit the Fontmap file. First, copy the file from directory /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/lib to the fonts directory created in step 1. For example:
   ```
   cp /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/lib/Fontmap /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts/Fontmap
   ```
   Then follow the instructions in the file to specify the names and file names of the fonts you added.

Tip: The data in the Fontmap file must be in ASCII representation. To edit this file in EBCDIC on the z/OS system, you can use the iconv command to convert between ASCII and EBCDIC. These examples show how to use the
alias command to create `a2e` and `e2a` commands that convert data between EBCDIC and ASCII code pages, and then use these commands to convert data in the `Fontmap` file:

a. Convert data in `Fontmap` from ASCII to EBCDIC and create file `Fontmap.e`:
   ```
   alias a2e="iconv -f iso8859-1 -t ibm-1047"
   a2e Fontmap > Fontmap.e
   ```

b. Edit file `Fontmap.e`.

c. Convert data in `Fontmap.e` from EBCDIC to ASCII and replace data in file `Fontmap`:
   ```
   alias e2a="iconv -f ibm-1047 -t iso8859-1"
   e2a Fontmap.e > Fontmap
   ```

4. Specify the directory that contains the fonts you added and the modified `Fontmap` file in the AOP_RESOURCE_PATH environment variable in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. For example:
   ```
   environment = {AOP_RESOURCE_PATH -> /etc/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/fonts}
   ```

5. Restart the Transform Manager to pick up the changes to the `Fontmap` and `aopxfd.conf` files. For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```

### Customizing the SAP to AFP transform

To customize the SAP to AFP transform, do the tasks listed in this table. Required tasks are required by all installations. Optional tasks are required only if the listed condition applies to your installation.

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### Creating an entry in the transform configuration file

You must create at least one transform entry in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (`aopxfd.conf`) for the SAP to AFP transform. In the transform entry, you specify:

- Environment variables that control the transform
- Attributes that control how the Infoprint Server Transform Manager manages the transform
For information about how to create or edit the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, see “Creating the transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf)” in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization. After you update the transform configuration file, you must restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.

Tip: After you restart the Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform’s stderr file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart the Transform Manager. For more information about how to find the transform message logs, see “Finding the transform stderr file” on page 101.

Transform classes
If you want to specify different transform options or environment variable for different print applications, you can create different classes of the transform. For each transform class, you must create a separate transform entry. You select a name for the transform class in the transform entry (see the transform attribute).

To use a transform class, job submitters must specify the class name in the -c option on the sap2afp transform command or in the filter-options job attribute, and administrators must specify the class name in the -c filter option in the printer definition. For example, these z/OS UNIX commands use the “myfonts” transform class:

```
sap2afp -c myfonts -o myfile.afp myfile.pcl
lp -d myprinter -o "filter-options='-c myfonts'" myfile.pcl
```

Tip: The sample transform configuration file, /usr/lpp/Printsrv/samples/aopxfd.conf, shows examples of transform entries with different transform classes. Also, see “Examples -- Transform configuration file entries for the SAP to AFP transform” on page 70.

Format of an SAP to AFP transform entry
The format of an SAP to AFP transform entry in the transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf) is:

```
transform sap2afp[_transformclass]
  start-command = "sap2afpd"
  { environment = {name -> value [name -> value]...} }
  { maximum-active = number }
  { maximum-idle-time = seconds }
  { minimum-active = number }
;
```

This statement indicates the beginning of a transform entry.

```
sap2afp
  The name of the transform.

_transformclass
  The name of an optional transform class. Specify from 1 to 63 characters, including letters, numbers, or special characters. The name of the transform class is case-sensitive.

  Default: No transform class.

Examples:
  transform sap2afp
  transform sap2afp_myfonts

start-command = sap2afpd
  This attribute names the transform daemon.
```
sap2afpd

The name of the transform daemon. If the transform daemon is not in a directory identified in the PATH environment variable in the aopstart EXEC, specify the full directory path name of the daemon. (The sap2afpd daemon is installed in /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin.) This attribute is required.

environment = \{name -> value [name -> value]... \}

Environment variables that specify transform options. Enclose the entire set of environment variables in braces. The values in these environment variables override environment variables with the same name that are set in the aopstart EXEC. If a value contains special characters or spaces, enclose the value in single or double quotation marks.

For information about the environment variables you can specify, see "Environment variables for the SAP to AFP transform."

Default: None.

Example:

environment = \{AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES -> /etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res\}

maximum-active = number

The maximum number of transform daemons that the Transform Manager activates concurrently. Specify a number greater than 0 and greater than or equal to the number specified in the minimum-active attribute. For more information, see "Format of a transform entry" in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization

Default: No maximum number. Transform daemons are started when needed.

maximum-idle-time = seconds

The number of seconds before the Transform Manager shuts down an idle transform daemon and system resources are freed. Specify a number greater than 0. For more information, see "Format of a transform entry" in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization

Default: Idle transform daemons are not shut down.

minimum-active = number

The minimum number of transform daemons that the Transform Manager activates concurrently. Specify a number less than or equal to the number specified in the maximum-active attribute. For more information, see "Format of a transform entry" in z/OS Infoprint Server Customization

Default: minimum-active = 0

Environment variables for the SAP to AFP transform

Environment variables let you specify:

• Transform job name
• Error handling option
• Resource path
• Tracing options

You can specify these environment variables. All environment variables are optional.

_BPX_JOBNAME

The job name for this transform. When you assign a different job name to each
class of transform, the operator can manage the transform daemons more effectively. Specify a job name of 1 to 8 alphanumeric characters. Incorrect job names are ignored. For more information about the_BPX_JOBNAME variable, see [:Z/OS UNIX System Services Planning](#).

**Default:** The job name is AOPXF.

**Example:** environment = {BPX_JOBNAME -> SAP2AFP}

### AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR
Specifies whether the transform stops processing when an error occurs during the transform.

Valid values are:

- **yes** The transform stops processing when any error occurs during the transform and does not create an output document. The return code from the transform is >0. The transform stderr file contains message AOP2501E and the transform error messages.

- **no** The transform continues processing when certain types of errors occur during the transform, such as data stream errors. If possible, the transform creates an output document that contains the transform error messages. The return code from the transform is 0.

**Default:** AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> no

**Example:** environment = {AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> yes}

### AOP_RECLEN
The length of the output records that the transform creates.

Valid values are from 8 to 32, in units of 1,000 bytes. For example, 8 = 8,000.

**Tip:** The default value is suitable for most installations. However, a larger record length might improve performance.

**Default:** AOP_RECLEN -> 8

**Example:** environment = {AOP_RECLEN -> 16}

### AOP_SAP2AFP_ICU
The directory that contains all of the SAP to AFP transform double-byte conversion tables. You can specify only one directory name. If the conversion tables are in the default directory, /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu, you do not need to set this environment variable.

**Default:** AOP_SAP2AFP_ICU -> /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu

**Example:**

environment = {AOP_SAP2AFP_ICU -> /etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu}

### AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES
The directory that contains all of the SAP to AFP transform resources, such as configuration files. You can specify only one directory name. If the Infoprint Server Transforms resources are in the default directory, /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res, you do not need to set this environment variable.

**Default:** AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES -> /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res

**Example:**

environment = {AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES -> /etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res}

### AOPTRACEDIR
The full path name of the directory where the transform writes trace
information. You can specify the same directory for different transform classes.
The name of the trace file identifies the transform and transform class, and contains a timestamp.

This directory must already exist. If the directory does not exist, the transform writes trace information to the transform’s stderr file. For information about how to find the stderr file, see “Finding the transform stderr file” on page 101.

**Default:** AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/trace

**Examples:**
```
environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/xfd}
environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> .}
```  

**AOPTRACEON**

Turns tracing on. The transform traces all transform requests that use this transform class. Any value turns tracing on. To turn tracing off, do not specify this environment variable. Specify this environment variable only if IBM directs you to do so. Tracing can adversely affect performance.

**Default:** Tracing is turned off.

**Example:** environment = {AOPTRACEON -> 1}

**Tip:** In addition to the environment variables listed in this section, you can specify other environment variables. For example, you can specify the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable. For information, see “Changing Language Environment run-time options.”

### Changing Language Environment run-time options

The transform sets these run-time options for the Language Environment (LE):

- ALL31(ON)
- ANYHEAP(16K,8K,ANYWHERE,FREE)
- BELOWHEAP(8K,4K,FREE)
- DEPTHCONDLMT(10)
- ERRCOUNT(0)
- HEAP(512K,512K,ANYWHERE,FREE)
- LIBSTACK(8K,4K,FREE)
- STACK(128K,128K,ANYWHERE,KEEP,512K,128K)
- STORAGE(NONE,NONE,NONE,8K)
- TERMTHDACT(DUMP)
- THREADHEAP(8K,8K,ANYWHERE,KEEP)
- THREADSTACK(OFF)
- TRAP(ON,SPIE)

If you need to change any of these options, you can specify a new value by setting the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf.

For example, to change the ERRCOUNT value, specify this environment variable:
```
CEE_RUNOPTS -> 'ERRCOUNT(4)'
```

**Guideline:** Do not specify smaller initial allocation sizes in the ANYHEAP, HEAP, STACK, and THREADSTACK options. Setting smaller values can cause severe performance degradation.
For more information, see z/OS XL C/C++ Programming Guide

**Examples -- Transform configuration file entries for the SAP to AFP transform**

This example shows a transform entry in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf) for the SAP to AFP transform. This entry does not create a transform class.

```c
transform sap2afp
    start-command = sap2afpd
    maximum-active = 2
    maximum-idle-time = 300  # 5 minutes
    minimum-active = 1
    environment = {
        _BPX_JOBNAME -> SAP2AFPD
    }

;  
```

This example shows how to specify the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the transform entry. This example assumes that the transform configuration files are in directory `/etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res`. This entry does not create a transform class.

```c
transform sap2afp
    start-command = sap2afpd
    maximum-active = 2
    maximum-idle-time = 300  # 5 minutes
    minimum-active = 1
    environment = {
        _BPX_JOBNAME -> SAP2AFPD
        _AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES -> /etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res
    }

;  
```

**Customizing SAP to AFP configuration files**

Table 7 lists the SAP to AFP transform configuration files that you can customize.

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<td>defcp.tab</td>
<td>Maps single-byte ASCII code points to EBCDIC code points.</td>
<td>ABAP data only</td>
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<td>fonts.tab</td>
<td>Maps the fonts used in the OTF data stream to AFP fonts.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
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<tr>
<td>image.tab</td>
<td>Defines values used to print image data.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
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<tr>
<td>pagedef.tab</td>
<td>For SAP R/3 Format names, specifies the page definition, form definition, and ABAP coded fonts.</td>
<td>ABAP and OTF data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xxx0000.tab</td>
<td>Maps SAP code pages to AFP code pages.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
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<td>6400fonts.tab</td>
<td>Lists raster fonts that apply exclusively to the InfoPrint 6400 printer with the appropriate character set and code page.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>syscp</td>
<td>Names the SAP R/3 system code page.</td>
<td>OTF data only</td>
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Rules:
- All configuration files must reside in the same directory.
- If the configuration files are not in the default directory, `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res`, environment variable AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES must specify the directory name.

Steps for customizing an SAP to AFP transform configuration file

1. Create a new directory.
   IBM recommends that you do not change files that reside in the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory. You should create a new resource directory. For example, you can create directory `/etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res`.

2. Copy all configuration files to the new directory or use symbolic links.
   All configuration files must reside in the same directory. However, if you do not want to customize some files, you can use symbolic links to the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory for those files.

3. Change to the new directory.

4. Convert the files that you want to customize from ASCII to EBCDIC.

5. Edit the files and save them.

6. Convert the edited files from EBCDIC to ASCII.

7. Specify the directory that contains all the configuration files in the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`.
   **Tip:** You can also specify the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the AOPSTART EXEC. The `aopxfd.conf` file takes precedence over the AOPSTART EXEC.

8. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.
   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```
   **Tip:** After you restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform’s `stderr` file. If you find any error messages, fix the
errors and restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager. For information about how to find the transform message logs, see “Finding the transform stderr file” on page 101.

barcode.tab configuration file
The barcode.tab configuration file maps SAP R/3 Output Text Format (OTF) bar code names to AFP Bar Code Object Content Architecture (BCOCA) bar codes.

You need to edit this file in these situations:

- If you define a new OTF user bar code, you must add the bar code name to this file and map it to a BCOCA bar code.
- If you want to print an OTF bar code with a different width or wide-to-narrow ratio, you can specify the ModWidth and Ratio keywords for the SAP bar code.

You can specify these keywords and values in file barcode.tab file:

BarCode = name
This required keyword specifies the OTF bar code name (SAPBARCODE parameter of the BC OTF command). The maximum length of this field is 8 bytes. It can contain any value.

Type = nnn
This required keyword specifies the AFP bar code type as defined in Data Stream and Object Architectures: Bar Code Object Content Architecture Reference for the Barcode Type parameter of the Barcode Data Descriptor structured field. This value can be any decimal value between 0 and 999. The transform does not verify that this value maps to a valid hexadecimal barcode type.

Mode=nnn
This required keyword specifies the modifier byte in the Barcode Modifier parameter of the Barcode Data Descriptor structured field. Any numeric value between 0 and 999 is accepted.

Flag = [0 | 128]
This required keyword controls the printing of the Human Readable Interface (HRI) character. Specify one of these values:

0 Prints the HRI characters
128 Does not print the HRI characters

FlagPdf=nnn
This optional keyword is used only for PDF417 bar codes (Type = 030). The value is byte 5 of the Bar Code Symbol Data (BSA) from PDF417 Special-Function parameters. For information, see Bar Code Object Content Architecture Reference.

ModWidth = nnn
This optional keyword specifies the width of the narrowest defined bar code element (bar or space) in mils (that is, thousandths of an inch – 1/1000). Allowed values are 1– 254.

For bar code types that explicitly specify the module width, such as POSTNET and RM4SCC, this field is ignored.

Default: The printer default ModWidth

Ratio = nnn
This optional keyword specifies the ratio of the width of wide bar code elements to narrow bar code elements, when only two different size elements exist, that is, for a two-level bar code type. Express the ratio as a percentage. Allowed values are 100 – 500.
However, the value should usually be between 200 and 300. For example: 200 represents a ratio of 2 to 1, and 250 represents a ratio of 2.5 to 1.

Specify a value that is appropriate for the bar code type and for your printer. Many bar codes do not support ratio values, and other bar codes require that the ratio value fall within a specific range. If you specify a ratio value that is not appropriate for the printer, error messages are sent at printing time.

For bar code types that explicitly specify the module width, such as POSTNET and RM4SCC, this field is ignored.

**Default:** The default ratio for the bar code type.

**Note:** Verify any values you enter in this table. The transform does not verify values, and values that are not valid might result in errors.

[Figure 4 on page 74](chapter3_customizing-transforms-page-074) shows the SAP bar codes defined in the default `barcode.tab` configuration file.
Examples:

- To shorten an existing bar code named BC_CD29, specify this line in the barcode.tab file:
  
  ```plaintext
  BarCode = BC_CD39 Type = 001 Mode = 001 Flag = 128 Ratio = 200 ModWidth = 10
  ```

- To map a new user OTF bar code named ZDOBAR to a BCOCOA bar code, add this line in the barcode.tab file:
  
  ```plaintext
  BarCode = ZDOBAR Type = 017 Mode = 002 Flag = 128
  ```

**defcp.tab configuration file**

The defcp.tab configuration file maps single-byte ASCII code points to EBCDIC code points. The SAP to AFP transform uses this file for ABAP data conversion.
The left column in the file is the ASCII code, while the right column contains the corresponding EBCDIC code. The transform checks the values for a decimal numeric value between 0 and 255.

Figure 5 shows the default defcp.tab file.

```
// Linedata CodePage
//----------------------------------------------------------------------
// This file is used internally by sap2afp, as well as to convert ABAP
// data to linedata.
// Format : Ascii=Ebcdic
// T1000819 + box characters -> T1DABASE

000 = 064
001 = 064
002 = 064
003 = 064
004 = 055
::
250 = 222
251 = 219
252 = 208
253 = 064
254 = 062
255 = 223
```

Figure 5. Default defcp.tab configuration file

**fonts.tab configuration file**

The fonts.tab configuration file maps the fonts used in the SAP OTF data stream to AFP fonts. If you add an OTF user font, you must add a new entry in the fonts.tab configuration file for the new OTF font.

These font families are predefined with SAP R/3:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Font Family</th>
<th>Font</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CNHEI</td>
<td>Simplified Chinese double-byte font (People’s Republic of China)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CNKAI</td>
<td>Simplified Chinese double-byte font (People’s Republic of China)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CNSONG</td>
<td>Chinese double-byte standard font (People’s Republic of China)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COURCYR</td>
<td>COURCYR Cyrillic font, non-proportional (Russia), ISO 8859/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COURIER</td>
<td>Courier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBGOTHIC</td>
<td>Heisei Gothic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBMINCHO</td>
<td>Heisei Mincho</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HELVCYR</td>
<td>Cyrillic font, proportional (Russia), ISO 8859/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HELVE</td>
<td>Helvetica</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JPMINCHO</td>
<td>Heisei Mincho</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KPSAMMUL</td>
<td>Double-byte standard font (South Korea)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LETGOTH</td>
<td>Letter Gothic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LNPRT</td>
<td>Line Print</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCRA</td>
<td>Optical Character Recognition A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCRB</td>
<td>Optical Character Recognition B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TIMECYR</td>
<td>Cyrillic font, proportional (Russia), ISO 8859/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TIMES</td>
<td>Times New Roman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Tip: JPMincho and DBMincho are different names for the same font.

A font named BARCODE must be defined for the HRI character of a bar code.

These attributes in the fonts.tab configuration file set the format of the fonts you use to print with R/3:

- **DefCodePage**: Specifies the default SBCS code page used if no FC OTF command is given or if the requested font is not found in the fonts.tab table.
- **DefCharSet**: Specifies the default SBCS character set used if no FC OTF command is given or if the requested font is not found in the fonts.tab table.
- **DBDefCodePage**: Specifies the default DBCS code page used if no FC OTF command is given or if the requested font is not found in the fonts.tab table.
- **DBDefCharSet**: Specifies the default DBCS character set used if no FC OTF command is given or if the requested font is not found in the fonts.tab table.
- **SBDefCodePage**: Specifies the default SBCS code page used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts if no FC OTF command is given or if the requested font is not found in the fonts.tab table.
- **SBDefCharSet**: Specifies the default SBCS character set used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts if no FC OTF command is given or if the requested font is not found in the fonts.tab table.
- **Font**: Describes the font family (FONTFAMILY parameter of the FC OTF command). The maximum size is 8 bytes and content is not verified.
- **Size**: Specifies the font size in 1/10 of a point (FONT SIZE parameter of the FC OTF command). The value must be numeric and is not verified.
- **Type**: Defines the font type (BOLD and ITALIC parameter of the FC OTF command). Type=0 is normal, Type=1 is italic, Type=2 is bold, and Type=3 is italic bold. Any other value is not valid.
- **CodePage**: Specifies the code page and requires a valid AFP code page name (8 bytes). The value is not verified. A name that is not valid can result in an error message.
- **CharSet**: Specifies the AFP font character set. The content is not verified.
- **CodedFont**: Specifies the AFP coded font. The content is not verified.
- **DB**: Specifies whether the font is an SBCS font (DB=0) or a DBCS font (DB=1).
- **SBCCodePage**: Specifies the single-byte code page used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts. The value is not verified. A name that is not valid can result in an error message.
SBCharSet  Specifies the AFP single-byte font character set used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts. The content is not verified.

SBCodedFont  Specifies the AFP single-byte coded font used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts. The content is not verified.

If an SBCS font that matches the Font, Size, and Type values is not found, the code page and font character set from the DefCodePage and DefCharSet attributes are used. A warning message is sent.

If a DBCS font that matches the Font, Size, and Type values is not found, the code pages and font character sets from the DBDefCodePage, SBDefCodePage, DBDefCharSet, and SBDefCharSet attributes are used. A warning message is sent.

The SAP device types IBMAFP and IBMAFP3 support the predefined font families. These font families are also supported as IBM Expanded Core Fonts or IBM Japanese Fonts.

For ABAP listings, use the Letter Gothic Latin1 font provided with the AFP Font Collection V2 (program number 5648-B33). If you choose not to install the AFP Font Collection and plan to use the Gothic Text fonts provided with the IBM Compatibility Fonts, adjust the font names in the pagedef.tab configuration file.

Figure 6 and Figure 7 on page 78 show sections of the fonts.tab configuration file.

```
DefCodePage = T1V0273
DefCharSet = C0420000
DBDefCodePage = T10300
DBDefCharSet = CZJHMN
SBDefCodePage = T1H01027
SBDefCharSet = CZJHMN
// Courier
Font=COURIER Size=070 Type=0 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0420070 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=070 Type=1 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0430070 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=070 Type=2 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0440070 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=070 Type=3 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0450070 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=080 Type=0 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0420080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=080 Type=1 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0430080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=080 Type=2 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0440080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=080 Type=3 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0450080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=100 Type=0 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0420000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=100 Type=1 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0430000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=100 Type=2 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0440000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=100 Type=3 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0450000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=120 Type=0 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0420080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=120 Type=1 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0430080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=120 Type=2 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0440080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=120 Type=3 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0450080 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=140 Type=0 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0420000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=140 Type=1 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0430000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=140 Type=2 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0440000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=140 Type=3 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0450000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=200 Type=0 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0420000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=200 Type=1 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0430000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=200 Type=2 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0440000 DB=0
Font=COURIER Size=200 Type=3 CodePage=T1V0273 CharSet=C0450000 DB=0
```

Figure 6. Courier portion of default fonts.tab configuration file
image.tab configuration file
The image.tab configuration file defines values used to print image data. It contains these parameters:

- **DEFRES**: Specifies the default resolution used for printing image data if you do not specify a resolution in the printer definition and the job submitter does not specify a resolution in the `-r` option on the `lp` or `sap2afp` command. Valid values are 240, 300, 480, and 600.
- **Width**: Specifies the width of the dither matrix.
- **Height**: Specifies the height of the dither matrix.
- **Cell**: Specifies the values for the dither matrix.
- **Transform**: Specifies 256 grayscale correction values.

These are the image.tab files. To use one of these files, rename it to `image.tab`:
- `image.tab` - same as `image.tab.85lr`
- `image.tab.141ap` - 141 lines/inch AppleWriter grayscale emulation
- `image.tab.141dt` - 141 lines/inch Xerox DocuTech grayscale emulation
- `image.tab.141lr` - 141 lines/inch linear gamma correction
- `image.tab.85ap` - 85 lines/inch AppleWriter grayscale emulation
- `image.tab.85dt` - 85 lines/inch Xerox DocuTech grayscale emulation
- `image.tab.85lr` - 85 lines/inch linear gamma correction

Figure 8 on page 79 shows the default image.tab configuration file.
pagedef.tab configuration file

The pagedef.tab configuration file maps SAP R/3 Format names to the names of AFP form definitions, AFP page definitions, and fonts. The SAP to AFP transform uses the form definition name when it transforms either SAP OTF or ABAP data. However, the transform uses the page definition and font names only for SAP ABAP data.

Every SAP R/3 document to be printed is associated with an SAP R/3 Format, for example the X_65_80 Format for ABAP data or the LETTER format for OTF data. If you define user Formats to SAP R/3, you must add it to the pagedef.tab file.

A form definition lets you specify electronic overlays, portrait or landscape presentation mode, the paper source, simplex or duplex printing, and so on. By default, the transform uses the F1A10111 form definition, which specifies no electronic overlays, portrait presentation, the primary paper source, and duplex printing. You can change the form definition in the pagedef.tab file to another form definition that PSF provides. For information about form definitions that PSF provides, see [PSF for z/OS: User's Guide](#).

For example, to print in the landscape orientation you could define new user Formats to SAP R/3 (for example ZLAND for ABAP data and Z_65_255 for OTF data), and then map the new user Formats to form definition F1C10110 in the pagedef.tab file. F1C10110 is a form definition with landscape presentation mode specified that PSF provides.

File pagedef.tab contains these parameters:
Paper  Specifies the name of the SAP R/3 format. This is the value of the OTF print option parameter PJFORM or PJPAPER.

FormDef  Specifies the name of the form definition to be used for printing both OTF and ABAP reports. An error results if PSF cannot find the form definition during printing.

PageDef Specifies the name of the page definition to be used for printing ABAP reports. An error results if PSF cannot find the page definition during printing.

FontNorm  Specifies the normal coded font used for printing ABAP data.

FontBold  Specifies the bold coded font used for printing ABAP data.

Figure 9 on page 81 shows the default pagedef.tab configuration file.
// PageDef table
//------------------------------------------------------------------------------
// This table allows users to configure resource selection based on a
// Format in the SAP system. Thus a format, say ZCHECK, could be set-up
// to use a FormDef that would invoke an Overlay for checks.
//------------------------------------------------------------------------------
// Although all paper types are defined in the same format, conventions
// on the SAP system should be observed as follows:
// + ABAP user defined formats should be in the form Z_ROWS_COLUMNS or
//   Z_ROWS_COLUMNS_EXTRA-ID. An example of a user defined ABAP format
//   would be Z_65_132_MYABAP.
// + Formats for OTF in the SAP system are formats listed that do not
//   start with a X (i.e. LEGAL). An example of a user defined OTF format
//   would be ZMYFORMAT.
// + Do NOT copy ABAP formats as OTF formats or OTF formats as ABAP formats!
//------------------------------------------------------------------------------
// Resource selection is done as follows:
// + For ABAP data, all entries (FormDef, PageDef, FontNorm, FontBold)
//   are used.
// + For OTF data, only the FormDef value is used. However, the other
//   field values must be defined.
//------------------------------------------------------------------------------

// Formats
Paper=X_65_132 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=X_65_120 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=X_58_170 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GT2B
Paper=X_65_255 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GT2B
Paper=X_65_80 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1C09182 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=X_90_120 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1C09182 FontNorm=GT5B FontBold=GT5B
Paper=X_PAPER FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1C09182 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B

// OTF Formats
Paper=DINA3 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=DINA4 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=DINA5 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=EXECUTIV FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=INCH4 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=INCH6 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=INCH7 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=INCH8 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=INCH11 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=INCH12 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=LEGAL FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=LETTER FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=LINE_21 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B
Paper=LINE_22 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1V06683 FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B

//Example of a user-defined pagedef entry:
//Paper=Z_INCH12 FormDef=F1A10111 PageDef=P1SAPPD FontNorm=GT2B FontBold=GB2B

Figure 9. Default pagedef.tab configuration file
**xxxx0000.tab configuration file**

These configuration files contain tables that map characters of an individual SAP code page into an AFP code page:

**Table 8. SAP code page configuration files**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File name</th>
<th>SAP R/3 input code page</th>
<th>Description of input code page</th>
<th>AFP output code page</th>
<th>Description of output code page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>00000000.tab</td>
<td>T1000819</td>
<td>Latin-1 ISO ANSI 8-bit (ASCII)</td>
<td>T1V10273</td>
<td>Germany F.R./Austria-CECP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11000000.tab</td>
<td>T1000819</td>
<td>Latin-1 ISO ANSI 8-bit (ASCII)</td>
<td>T1V10273</td>
<td>Germany F.R./Austria-CECP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15000000.tab</td>
<td>T1000915</td>
<td>Cyrillic ISO 8859/5</td>
<td>T1001172</td>
<td>Cyrillic Multilingual with Box Draw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40010000.tab</td>
<td>T1000876</td>
<td>OCR-A (ASCII)</td>
<td>T1000892</td>
<td>OCR-A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40040000.tab</td>
<td>T1000877</td>
<td>OCR-B (ASCII), MICR_C, MICR_E</td>
<td>T1000893</td>
<td>OCR-B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80000000.tab</td>
<td>IBM-943C</td>
<td>Japanese ISO Shift-JIS</td>
<td>IBM-1399-SAP2AFP</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>83000000.tab</td>
<td>8300</td>
<td>Traditional Chinese ISO Big5</td>
<td>IBM-937-SAP2AFP</td>
<td>Traditional Chinese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84000000.tab</td>
<td>8400</td>
<td>Simplified Chinese ISO GB2312</td>
<td>IBM-1388-SAP2AFP</td>
<td>Simplified Chinese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85000000.tab</td>
<td>8500</td>
<td>Korean ISO KSC 5601</td>
<td>IBM-933-SAP2AFP</td>
<td>Korean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>86000000.tab</td>
<td>8600</td>
<td>Thai ISO TIS620–2529</td>
<td>T1000874</td>
<td>Thai</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. The input OCR-A and the OCR-B code pages are equivalent to ISO-8859-1 with the special characters hook, fork, and chair.

Asian versions of SAP R/3 use special coding to represent double-byte special characters. Therefore, the **80000000.tab** file must indicate the SAP R/3 system code page and the output code page. These parameters in the table specify the input and output code pages:

- **CONVERT FOR=xxxx**
  
  xxxx is the SAP R/3 system code page.

- **CONVERT TO=yyyyyyyyyyyy**

  yyyyyyyyy is the output code page conversion table.

Figure 10 shows the default **80000000.tab** configuration file used for the SAP R/3 system code page 8000 (Japanese).

```
CONVERT FOR=8000
CONVERT TO=IBM-1399-SAP2AFP
```

**6400fonts.tab configuration file**

The **6400fonts.tab** configuration file maps Output Text Format (OTF) fonts to fonts in an InfoPrint 6400 printer. The printer must support the graphics object content architecture (GOCA) feature.

You can edit the **6400fonts.tab** file to resize an OTF font. To do this, you specify the SIZE and CPI parameters.
Parameters in the configuration file are:

**CharSet**
Specifies the AFP font character set.

**CodedFont**
Specifies the AFP coded font. The content is not verified.

**CodePage**
Specifies the AFP code page name (8 bytes).

**CPI**
Specifies the horizontal width (in characters per inch) to which the 6400 printer-resident fonts should be scaled. The smaller the number you specify, the wider the font you receive.

**DB**
Specifies whether the font is an SBCS font (DB=0) or a DBCS font (DB=1).

**Font**
Describes the font family (**FONTFAMILY** parameter of the FC OTF command). The maximum size is 8 bytes.

**SBCCharSet**
Specifies the AFP single-byte font character set used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts.

**SBCodedFont**
Specifies the AFP single-byte coded font used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts.

**SBCodePage**
Specifies the single-byte code page used for half-width characters in DBCS fonts.

**Size**
Specifies the height (in points) to which the 6400 printer-resident font should be scaled. Because there are 72 points in an inch, 720 indicates a height of an inch.

**Type**
Defines the font type. Valid values are: **Type=0** is normal, **Type=1** is italic, **Type=2** is bold, and **Type=3** is italic bold.

**Examples:**
- For fonts that print one inch high, specify this line in the **6400fonts.tab** configuration file:
  
  ```plaintext
  Font=TIMES Size=720 Type=3 CodePage=T1V10273 CharSet=C0S0ESTR DB=0
  ```

- For fonts that print one inch wide, specify this line in the **6400fonts.tab** configuration file:
  
  ```plaintext
  Font=TIMES Size=360 Type=3 CodePage=T1V10273 CharSet=C0S0ESTR DB=0 CPI=1
  ```

- For fonts that print one-half inch wide, specify this line in the **6400fonts.tab** configuration file:
  
  ```plaintext
  Font=TIMES Size=360 Type=3 CodePage=T1V10273 CharSet=C0S0ESTR DB=0 CPI=2
  ```

**Note:** After you edit the **6400fonts.tab** file, access the Print Screen List window on the SAP R/3 graphical user interface and specify 6400 in the **Title** field of the Spool request pane.
Enabling non-Latin character sets

The SAP to AFP transform supports the use of these non-Latin character sets:

- Cyrillic
- Japanese (Shift-JIS encoding)
- Korean
- Simplified Chinese
- Traditional Chinese

All are multi-byte character sets (MBCS) except for Cyrillic, which is single-byte.

The SAP to AFP transform supports these character sets through the use of the `uconv` utility. To use this support, you must run the SAPGOF (or a compatible) device type on an SAP R/3 system at Release 4.0A or higher.

To support the printing of box characters, the SAP to AFP transform provides these customized conversion files:

- Japanese: IBM-939-SAP2AFP, which extends the IBM-939 conversion file
- Simplified Chinese: IBM-1388-SAP2AFP, which extends the IBM-1388 conversion file
- Traditional Chinese: IBM-937-SAP2AFP, which extends the IBM-937 conversion file
- Korean: IBM-933-SAP2AFP, which extends the IBM-933 conversion file

In addition, the transform provides these modified Korean and Cyrillic resources in the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory:

- Korean: C0H0GW72.240 (Gothic character sets; 7.2 point size; includes SAP-specific box characters and check box on/off characters)
- Korean: C0H0GW96.240 (Gothic character sets; 9/6 point size; includes SAP-specific box characters and check box on/off characters)
- Korean: C0H0MW72.240 (Myengjo character sets; 7.2 point size; includes SAP-specific box characters and check box on/off characters)
- Korean: C0H0MW96.240 (Myengjo character sets; 9.6 point size; includes SAP-specific box characters and check box on/off characters)
- Korean: T1H01150 (Code page; includes box characters)
- Cyrillic: T1001172.CDP (Code page; includes box characters)
- Cyrillic: P1CYR182.PDEF38PP (Code page; specifies outline fonts using a codepage and character set combination instead of a coded font)
- Cyrillic: P1CYR683.PDEF38PP (Code page: specifies outline fonts using a codepage and character set combination instead of a coded font)

Steps for enabling non-Latin character sets:

1. Obtain the fonts required for printing the script that you want to use and install them in the PSF font library. ABAP data requires raster fonts. OTF data can be printed with either raster or outline fonts.

2. Create a new resource directory for the SAP to AFP transform configuration files. For example, you can create directory `/etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res`. IBM recommends that you do not change files that reside in the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory.
3. Copy these files from the default resource directory to the new resource directory and rename them:
   - `defcp.tab.language`: Rename to `defcp.tab`.
   - `pagedef.tab.language`: Rename to `pagedef.tab`.

   *language* is one of these values:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>japan</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>korea</td>
<td>Korean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>spchinese</td>
<td>Simplified Chinese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tdchinese</td>
<td>Traditional Chinese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cyr</td>
<td>Cyrillic</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Copy all other SAP to AFP configuration files from the default resource directory to the new directory, or use symbolic links to the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory.

   **Note:** All configuration files must in the same resource directory.

5. Specify the directory that contains all the configuration files in the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`.

   **Tip:** You can also specify the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the AOPSTART EXEC. The `aopxfd.conf` file takes precedence over the AOPSTART EXEC.

6. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.

   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```

   **Tip:** After you restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform's `stderr` file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager. For information about how to find the transform message logs, see "Finding the transform stderr file" on page 101.

7. Copy the modified Korean or Cyrillic resources from directory `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` to your PSF resource libraries:
   - Korean: Copy character sets C0H0GW72.240, C0H0GW96.240, C0H0MW72.240, C0H0MW96.240 to a PSF font library.
   - Korean: Copy code page T1H01150.CDP to a PSF font library.
   - Cyrillic: Copy code page T1001172.CDP to a PSF font library.
   - Cyrillic: Copy page definitions P1CYR182.PDEF38PP and P1CYR683.PDEF39PP to a PSF page definition library.

   **Tip:** Back up any fonts, code pages, and page definitions in the PSF resource libraries before you replace them with the modified versions.
Enabling Unicode character sets (OTF only)

To transform SAP R/3 Output Text Format (OTF) data with Unicode encoding, you must enable Unicode character sets.

Steps for enabling Unicode character sets:

1. Obtain the AFP Unicode Migration Fonts and install them in the PSF font library.

2. Create a new directory for the SAP to AFP transform configuration files. For example, you can create directory `/etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res`. IBM recommends that you do not change files that reside in the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory.

3. Copy these files from the default resource directory to the new resource directory and rename them:
   - `defcp.tab.unicode`: Rename to `defcp.tab`.
   - `fonts.tab.unicode`: Rename to `fonts.tab`.

4. Copy all other SAP to AFP configuration files from the default resource directory to the new directory, or use symbolic links to the `/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/res` directory.

Note: All configuration files must in the same resource directory.

5. Specify the new resource directory in the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the SAP to AFP transform entry of the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`.
   Tip: You can also specify the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the AOPSTART EXEC. The setting of the environment variable in the `aopxfd.conf` file takes precedence over the AOPSTART EXEC.

6. Edit the `syscp` configuration file, which contains the name of the SAP R/3 system code page. The default code page is 4010, which is suitable for non-Unicode encoding.
   For Unicode encoding, specify one of these SAP R/3 code pages:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code page</th>
<th>Encoding</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4102</td>
<td>UTF-16BE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4103</td>
<td>UTF-16LE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

7. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.
   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```
Tip: After you restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform’s stderr file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager. For information about how to find the transform message logs, see “Finding the transform stderr file” on page 101.

Customizing multibyte conversion tables

To transform and print SAP R/3 data streams that contain multibyte special characters, you might need to customize the conversion tables for the code pages that the SAP to AFP transform uses.

You can edit the source files that the transform provides in the /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu directory, and then use the z/OS UNIX makeconv command to compile them. These source files define the mapping between UCS-2 and multibyte code sets:

- Japanese: ibm-939-sap2afp.ucm
- Japanese: ibm-1399-sap2afp.ucm
- Korean: ibm-933-sap2afp.ucm
- Simplified Chinese: ibm-1388-sap2afp.ucm
- Traditional Chinese: ibm-937-sap2afp.ucm

Steps for customizing conversion tables:

1. Create a new directory for the conversion tables. For example, you can create directory /etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu. IBM recommends that you do not change files that reside in the /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu directory.

2. Copy all files from directory /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu to the new directory or use symbolic links. All .cnv conversion tables must in the same directory. However, if you do not want to customize some files, you can use symbolic links to the /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu directory for those files.

3. Change to the new directory. For example:
   ```
   cd /etc/Printsrv/sap2afpv2.2/icu
   ```

4. Edit the .ucm file and save it.

5. Use the z/OS UNIX makeconv command to compile the .ucm file and create a .cnv file. For example:
   ```
   makeconv -p ICUDATA ibm-1388-sap2afp.ucm
   ```

6. Change the access permissions of the .cnv file to give everyone permission to read the file. For example:
   ```
   chmod 644 ibm-1388-sap2afp.cnv
   ```
7. Specify the new directory that contains the conversion tables in the
   AOP_SAP2AFP_ICU environment variable in the SAP to AFP transform entry
   of the Infoprint Server transform configuration file.
   **Tip:** You can also specify the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment
   variable in the AOPSTART EXEC. The aopxfd.conf file takes precedence over
   the AOPSTART EXEC.

8. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager.
   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   **Tip:** After you restart the Transform Manager, check for error messages in the
   transform’s stderr file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart
   the Transform Manager. For more information about how to find the transform
   message logs, see “Finding the transform stderr file” on page 101.
Chapter 4. Administering transforms

This chapter describes how Infoprint Server administrators can set up printer definitions in the Infoprint Server Printer Inventory so that Infoprint Server automatically transforms documents to AFP format before writing them to the JES spool or sending them to other print servers or e-mail destinations.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>See page</th>
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<td>Requesting the PDF to AFP transform</td>
<td>91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Requesting the PostScript to AFP transform</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requesting the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Requesting the PCL to AFP transform

This section describes how you can set up your printer definitions so that Infoprint Server automatically calls the PCL to AFP transform when it processes PCL documents.

PCL to AFP transform filter

In the printer definitions for AFP printers, you can specify the PCL to AFP transform filter and associate it with the PCL data format. (A filter is a program that modifies the input data before it is sent to the printer.) When you associate the transform filter with the PCL data format, Infoprint Server automatically calls the PCL to AFP transform when it processes a document with the PCL data format.

Table 9 shows the filter name and filter options that you can specify in the Filter field of a printer definition.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field name (attribute name)</th>
<th>Filter name</th>
<th>Filter options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Filter (filters)</td>
<td>pcl2afp.dll</td>
<td>[%filter-options] [-a imagetype] [-c transformclass]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[-l length] [-p pagerange] [-r resolution] [-t outputtype]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[-w width] [-x xmargin] [-y ymargin] [-T]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The filter options mean:

%filter-options

Causes options that are specified in the filter-options job attribute to be passed to the transform.

You can type the %filter-options option in any position relative to the other filter options. If you specify filter options to the right of %filter-options, those options override the same options specified in the filter-options job attribute.

-c transformclass

Specifies the name of a transform class that is defined in the transform configuration file, aopxf6.conf. The name is case-sensitive. The job submitter can also specify this option in the filter-options job attribute.
Steps for editing printer definitions for the PCL to AFP transform

To edit printer definitions, use either Infoprint Server ISPF panels or the Printer Inventory Definition Utility (PIDU) program. This section describes how to use the ISPF panels. For information about the PIDU program, see “Using the PIDU program to manage the Printer Inventory” in z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration.

Before you begin: You must be authorized to edit the Printer Inventory. You must have UPDATE access to the AOP.ADMINISTRATOR profile in the RACF PRINTSRV class.

Steps for editing printer definitions:

1. (Optional) Create a Processing component. If you need to specify the PCL to AFP transform in a large number of printer definitions, a component can simplify administration. If you need to change your transform filter in the future, you can make the change in your Processing component.

2. On the Processing panel of either the printer definition or the component, select the PCL data format.
   Tip: In PSF printer definitions, also select the Line data, MO:DCA-P, and Text data formats. PSF can print line data and MO:DCA-P data on AFP printers, and Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data.

3. Next to the PCL data format, specify the pcl2afp.dll filter and filter options in the Filter field. Type the absolute pathname if the filter is not in a directory named in the LIBPATH environment variable. For filter options, see “PCL to AFP transform filter” on page 89.

4. In PSF printer definitions, do not select the Resubmit for filtering field.

5. (Optional) If you created a Processing component, specify the name of the Processing component in the Component name field on the PSF printer definition panel. Do this in all printer definitions to which the transform applies.
   After you include a Processing component, check the Processing panel in the printer definition to make sure the transform is specified correctly. You might need to remove (space over) any filters that are specified on the Processing panel of the printer definition itself. If any filters are specified in the printer definition, the filters specified in the component are not used.

6. (Optional) On the Allocation panel, you can specify the name of the form definition that PSF is to use when it prints the AFP image data that the transform creates.
Example -- ISPF Processing panel for the PCL to AFP transform

This ISPF panel shows how to specify the PCL to AFP transform in a printer definition for a PSF printer. Only a portion of the Processing panel is shown.

```
Processing

Printer definition name: afp-printer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Supported data formats and associated filters:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Data format: Filter:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ Line data ____________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ MO:DCA-P ______________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_ PostScript ______________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ Text ____________________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 PCL pca1afp.dll -c letter_300 %filter-options (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_ PDF ____________________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_ SAP ____________________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_ XML ____________________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_ Other ________________________________ (extend)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Resubmit for filtering
```

Explanation of fields:

- The PCL data format is selected because the pca1afp.dll filter can transform PCL documents to AFP format. The transform options are:
  - The -c filter option causes the transform to use the letter_300 transform class, which is defined in the transform configuration file. Because the -c option is specified to the left of %filter-options, any -c option specified in the filter-options job attribute overrides the -c option specified in the printer definition.
  - The %filter-options filter option causes the transform to use transform options specified in the filter-options job attribute.
- The Line data and MO:DCA-P data formats are selected because PSF can print these data formats on AFP printers.
- The Text data format is selected because Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data when processing data for PSF printers.

Requesting the PDF to AFP transform

This section describes how you can set up your printer definitions so that Infoprint Server automatically calls the PDF to AFP transform when it processes PDF documents.

PDF to AFP transform filter

In the printer definitions for AFP printers, you can specify the PDF to AFP transform filter and associate it with the PDF data format. (A filter is a program that modifies the input data before it is sent to the printer.) When you associate the transform filter with the PDF data format, Infoprint Server automatically calls the PDF to AFP transform when it processes a document with the PDF data format.

Table 10 on page 92 shows the filter name and filter options that you can specify in the Filter field of a printer definition.
Tip: The same ps2afp.dll filter transforms both PostScript and PDF documents to AFP format, but the filter options are different for each data format.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field name (attribute name)</th>
<th>Filter name</th>
<th>Filter options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

The filter options mean:

- `%filter-options`
  Causes options that are specified in the `filter-options` job attribute to be passed to the transform.

  You can type the `%filter-options` option in any position relative to the other filter options. If you specify filter options to the right of `%filter-options`, those options override the same options specified in the `filter-options` job attribute.

- `-c transformclass`
  Specifies the name of a transform class that is defined in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. The name is case-sensitive. The job submitter can also specify this option in the `filter-options` job attribute.

- `-alprtwxyT`
  For a description of these options, see “ps2afp—Transform PostScript data to AFP data” on page 29.

Steps for editing printer definitions for the PDF to AFP transform

To edit printer definitions, use either Infoprint Server ISPF panels or the Printer Inventory Definition Utility (PIDU) program. This section describes how to use the ISPF panels. For information about the PIDU program, see “Using the PIDU program to manage the Printer Inventory” in z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration.

Before you begin: You must be authorized to edit the Printer Inventory. You must have UPDATE access to the AOP.ADMINISTRATOR profile in the RACF PRINTSRV class.

Steps for editing printer definitions:

1. (Optional) Create a Processing component. If you need to specify the PDF to AFP transform in a large number of printer definitions, a component can simplify administration. If you need to change your transform filter in the future, you can make the change in your Processing component.

2. On the Processing panel of either the printer definition or the component, select the PDF data format.

  Tip: In PSF printer definitions, also select the Line data, MO:DCA-P, and Text data formats. PSF can print line data and MO:DCA-P data on AFP printers, and Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data.
3. Next to the PDF data format, specify the ps2afp.dll filter and filter options in the Filter field. Type the absolute pathname if the filter is not in a directory named in the LIBPATH environment variable. For filter options, see “PDF to AFP transform filter” on page 91.

4. In PSF printer definitions, do not select the Resubmit for filtering field.

5. (Optional) If you created a Processing component, specify the name of the Processing component in the Component name field on the PSF printer definition panel. Do this in all printer definitions to which the transform applies.

   After you include a Processing component, check the Processing panel in the printer definition to make sure the transform is specified correctly. You might need to remove (space over) any filters that are specified on the Processing panel of the printer definition itself. If any filters are specified in the printer definition, the filters specified in the component are not used.

6. (Optional) On the Allocation panel, you can specify the name of the form definition that PSF is to use when it prints the AFP image data that the transform creates.

**Example -- ISPF Processing panel for the PDF to AFP transform**

This ISPF panel shows how to specify the PDF to AFP transform in a printer definition for a PSF printer. Only a portion of the Processing panel is shown.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Processing</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Printer definition name . afp-printer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supported data formats and associated filters:</td>
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<td>Data format: Filter:</td>
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<tr>
<td>/ Line data (extend)</td>
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<tr>
<td>/ MO:DCA-P (extend)</td>
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<tr>
<td>/ PostScript (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ Text (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ PCL (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ PDF ps2afp.dll %filter-options -r 300 (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ SAP (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ XML (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ Other (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Explanation of fields:
- The PDF data format is selected because the ps2afp.dll filter can transform PDF documents to AFP format. The transform options are:
  - The %filter-options filter option causes the transform to use transform options specified in the filter-options job attribute.
- The -r option causes the transform to format the output for a 300-pel resolution printer.

Because the -r option is specified to the right of %filter-options, the transforms ignore the -r option specified in the filter-options job attribute.

- The Line data and MO:DCA-P data formats are selected because PSF can print these data formats on AFP printers.

- The Text data format is selected because Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data when processing data for PSF printers.

### Requesting the PostScript to AFP transform

This section describes how you can set up your printer definitions so that Infoprint Server automatically calls the PostScript to AFP transform when it processes PostScript documents.

#### PostScript to AFP transform filter

In the printer definitions for AFP printers, you can specify the PostScript to AFP transform filter and associate it with the PostScript data format. (A filter is a program that modifies the input data before it is sent to the printer.) When you associate the transform filter with the PostScript data format, Infoprint Server automatically calls the PostScript to AFP transform when it processes a document with the PostScript data format.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field name (attribute name)</th>
<th>Filter name</th>
<th>Filter options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Filter (filters)</td>
<td>ps2afp.dll</td>
<td>[%filter-options] [-a imagetype] [-c transformclass]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[-i initializationfile] ... [-l length] [-r resolution]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[-t outputtype] [-w width] [-x xmargin] [-y ymargin] [-T]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The filter options mean:

**%filter-options**

Causes options that are specified in the filter-options job attribute to be passed to the transform.

You can type the %filter-options option in any position relative to the other filter options. If you specify filter options to the right of %filter-options, those options override the same options specified in the filter-options job attribute.

**-c transformclass**

Specifies the name of a transform class that is defined in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf. The name is case-sensitive. The job submitter can also specify this option in the filter-options job attribute.

**-ailrtwxyT**

For a description of these options, see “ps2afp—Transform PostScript data to AFP data” on page 29.
Steps for editing printer definitions for the PostScript to AFP transform

To edit printer definitions, use either Infoprint Server ISPF panels or the Printer Inventory Definition Utility (PIDU) program. This section describes how to use the ISPF panels. For information about the PIDU program, see “Using the PIDU program to manage the Printer Inventory” in z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration.

Before you begin: You must be authorized to edit the Printer Inventory. You must have UPDATE access to the AOP.ADMINISTRATOR profile in the RACF PRNTSRV class.

Steps for editing printer definitions:

1. (Optional) Create a Processing component. If you need to specify the PostScript to AFP transform in a large number of printer definitions, a component can simplify administration. If you need to change your transform filter in the future, you can make the change in your Processing component.

2. On the Processing panel of either the printer definition or the component, select the PostScript data format.
   Tip: In PSF printer definitions, also select the Line data, MO:DCA-P, and Text data formats. PSF can print line data and MO:DCA-P data on AFP printers, and Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data.

3. Next to the PostScript data formats, specify the ps2afp.dll filter and filter options in the Filter field. Type the absolute pathname if the filter is not in a directory named in the LIBPATH environment variable. For filter options, see “PostScript to AFP transform filter” on page 94.

4. In PSF printer definitions, do not select the Resubmit for filtering field.

5. (Optional) If you created a Processing component, specify the name of the Processing component in the Component name field on the PSF printer definition panel. Do this in all printer definitions to which the transform applies.
   After you include a Processing component, check the Processing panel in the printer definition to make sure the transform is specified correctly. You might need to remove (space over) any filters that are specified on the Processing panel of the printer definition itself. If any filters are specified in the printer definition, the filters specified in the component are not used.

6. (Optional) On the Allocation panel, you can specify the name of the form definition that PSF is to use when it prints the AFP image data that the transform creates.
Example -- ISPF Processing panel for the PostScript to AFP transform

This ISPF panel shows how to specify the PostScript to AFP transform in a printer definition for a PSF printer. Only a portion of the Processing panel is shown.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Printer definition name</th>
<th>afp-printer</th>
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<td>Supported data formats and associated filters:</td>
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<td>Data format: Filter:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>/ Line data</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ MO:DCA-P</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ PostScript</td>
<td>ps2afp.dll %filter-options -r 300 (extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ Text</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
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<td>/ PCL</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
</tr>
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<td>/ PDF</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
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<td>/ SAP</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
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<tr>
<td>/ XML</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>/ Other</td>
<td>(extend)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resubmit for filtering</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Explanation of fields:

- The **PostScript** data format is selected because the **ps2afp2.dll** filter can transform PostScript documents to AFP format. The transform options are:
  - The **%filter-options** filter option causes the transform to use transform options specified in the **filter-options** job attribute.
  - The **-r** option causes the transform to format the output for a 300-pel resolution printer.

  Because the **-r** option is specified to the right of **%filter-options**, the transforms ignore the **-r** option specified in the **filter-options** job attribute.

- The **Line data** and **MO:DCA-P** data formats are selected because PSF can print these data formats on AFP printers.
- The **Text** data format is selected because Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data when processing data for PSF printers.

Requesting the SAP to AFP transform

This section describes how you can set up your printer definitions so that Infoprint Server automatically calls the SAP to AFP transform when it processes SAP documents.

SAP to AFP transform filter

In the printer definitions for AFP printers, you can specify the SAP to AFP transform filter and associate it with the PCL data format. (A filter is a program that modifies the input data before it is sent to the printer.) When you associate the transform filter with the SAP data format, Infoprint Server automatically calls the SAP to AFP transform when it processes a document with the SAP data format.

Table 12 on page 97 shows the filter name and filter options that you can specify in the **Filter** field of a printer definition.
Table 12. SAP to AFP filter name and filter options

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field name (attribute name)</th>
<th>Filter name</th>
<th>Filter options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Filter (filters)</td>
<td>sap2afp.dll</td>
<td>[%filter-options] [-c transformclass] [-r resolution] [-s] [-T]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The filter options mean:

- **%filter-options**
  Causes options that are specified in the filter-options job attribute to be passed to the transform.

  You can type the %filter-options option in any position relative to the other filter options. If you specify filter options to the right of %filter-options, those options override the same options specified in the filter-options job attribute.

- **-c transformclass**
  Specifies the name of a transform class that is defined in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf. The name is case-sensitive. The job submitter can also specify this option in the filter-options job attribute.

- **-rsT**
  For a description of these options, see “sap2afp—Transform SAP OTF or ABAP data to AFP data” on page 36.

Steps for editing printer definitions for the SAP to AFP transform

To edit printer definitions, use either Infoprint Server ISPF panels or the Printer Inventory Definition Utility (PIDU) program. This section describes how to use the ISPF panels. For information about the PIDU program, see “Using the PIDU program to manage the Printer Inventory” in z/OS Infoprint Server Operation and Administration.

**Before you begin:** You must be authorized to edit the Printer Inventory. You must have UPDATE access to the AOP.ADMINISTRATOR profile in the RACF PRINTSRV class.

**Steps for editing printer definitions:**

1. (Optional) Create a Processing component. If you need to specify the SAP to AFP transform in a large number of printer definitions, a component can simplify administration. If you need to change your transform filter in the future, you can make the change in your Processing component.

2. On the Processing panel of either the printer definition or the component, select the SAP data format.

   **Tip:** In PSF printer definitions, also select the Line data, MO:DCA-P, and Text data formats. PSF can print line data and MO:DCA-P data on AFP printers, and Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data.

3. Next to the SAP data format, specify the sap2afp.dll filter and filter options in the Filter field. Type the absolute pathname if the filter is not in a directory named in the LIBPATH environment variable. For filter options, see “SAP to AFP transform filter” on page 96.
4. In PSF printer definitions, do not select the **Resubmit for filtering** field.

5. (Optional) If you created a Processing component, specify the name of the Processing component in the **Component name** field on the PSF printer definition panel. Do this in all printer definitions to which the transform applies.

After you include a Processing component, check the Processing panel in the printer definition to make sure the transform is specified correctly. You might need to remove (space over) any filters that are specified on the Processing panel of the printer definition itself. If any filters are specified in the printer definition, the filters specified in the component are not used.

**Tip:** The SAP to AFP transform determines the appropriate form definition, page definition, and fonts to use from its own configuration files and overrides any form definition, page definition, and fonts specified on the Allocation panel or in job attributes.

**Example -- ISPF Processing panel for the SAP to AFP transform**

This ISPF panel shows how to specify the SAP to AFP transform in printer definition for a PSF printer. Only a portion of the Processing panel is shown.

```
Processing
Printer definition name . afp-printer
... 
Supported data formats and associated filters:
Data format: Filter:
/ Line data __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ MO:DCA-P __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ PostScript __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ Text __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ PCL __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ PDF __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ SAP sap2afp.dll %filter-options -r 300 (extend)
/ XML __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ Other __________________________________________________ (extend)
/ Resubmit for filtering
... 
```

**Explanation of fields:**

- The **SAP** data format is selected because the **sap2afp2.dll** filter can transform SAP documents to AFP format. The transform options are:
  - The `%filter-options` filter option causes the transform to use transform options specified in the **filter-options** job attribute.
  - The `-r` option causes the transform to format the output for a 300-pel resolution printer.

Because the `-r` option is specified to the **right** of `%filter-options`, the transforms ignore the `-r` option specified in the **filter-options** job attribute.
• The **Line data** and **MO:DCA-P** data formats are selected because PSF can print these data formats on AFP printers.

• The **Text** data format is selected because Infoprint Server automatically converts text data to line data when processing data for PSF printers.
Chapter 5. Diagnosing errors

This chapter describes the diagnostic facilities that the transforms provide.

Submitting APARs

Report any difficulties using the transforms to your IBM Support Center. If an APAR is required, the Support Center can tell you where to send the required diagnostic information.

When submitting an APAR, use the component ID 5655N6001.

Using error messages

If problems are encountered during program operation, the transforms produce error messages.

The error messages might print on a separate message page with the output, might be saved in the transform’s stderr file, or might print on the user or system console, depending on the severity and nature of the error, according to these guidelines:

- **Print formatting errors:**

  These error messages describe print formatting or job-related errors. The transforms usually write these messages in the output file on a page after the transformed output.

- **Transform errors:**

  These error messages indicate problems with the transforms or with transform configuration, so they are directed to the system administrator. The transforms write these messages to the transform’s stderr file.

  **Tip:** For some error conditions, the PCL to AFP transform writes more detailed error messages to the transform’s stderr file when tracing is turned on. If you have trouble diagnosing a problem, you can turn tracing on and look for additional messages in the stderr file.

- **Font-substitution messages:**

  These messages indicate that the transform used substitute fonts. The PostScript to AFP and PDF to AFP transforms write font-substitution messages to the transform’s stderr file.

  **Tip:** To see these messages, make sure that the AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES environment variable is either not set or is set to yes.

Finding the transform stderr file

You can find a transform’s stderr file in the directory named base-directory/xfd, where base-directory is determined by the value of the base-directory attribute in the Infoprint Server configuration file, aopd.conf. The default base directory is named /var/Printsrv.

The stderr file-naming convention is:
transform\_class].\#.stderr

**transform** Specifies the transform name, which is defined in the Infoprint Server Transform Manager configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. For example, `pcl2afp`.

**class** Specifies the transform class, which is specified in the `-c` option when the transform is called. Transform classes are defined in the Infoprint Server Transform Manager configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`.

**#** A unique number that the transform assigns. This number is incremented each time a new transform is started.

**Tip:** To read the transform’s `stderr` file, you must be a member of the AOPADMIN group. For information about how to establish security for Infoprint Server administrators, see [z/OS Infoprint Server Customization](#).

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**Running traces**

This section describes how to run a trace of a transform. The service representative in the IBM Support Center might ask you to run a trace to aid in diagnosing a problem. If so, the representative will tell you how and where to send the trace information. You do not have to interpret the trace. Send it to your service representative.

**Tracing the transforms**

This section describes how to run a trace of a transform. Tracing can slow performance considerably. Turn tracing on for only as long as necessary to capture the error.

**Tip:** For some error conditions, the PCL to AFP transform writes more detailed error messages to the transform’s `stderr` file when tracing is turned on. If you have trouble diagnosing a problem, you can turn tracing on and look for additional messages in the `stderr` file.

To trace transforms, you can either specify the `-T` transform option or set the AOPTRACEON environment variable:

- Specify the `-T` option to trace a specific transform request, or to trace all transform requests for a specific printer.
- Set the AOPTRACEON environment variable to trace all transform requests, or to trace all transforms that use a transform class that you configure for tracing.

You can specify the `-T` option in these ways:

- On the `pcl2afp`, `pdf2afp`, `ps2afp` or `sap2afp` command.
- In the `filter-options` job attribute on a print command. The `lp` command, the Infoprint Port Monitor for Windows, and some other print commands let job submitters specify Infoprint Server job attributes.
- In the `Filter options` field in a printer definition in the Printer Inventory.

When you request a trace using either the `-T` option or the AOPTRACEON environment variable, the transform writes the trace in a file in the directory specified in the AOPTRACEDIR environment variable or to the default directory (`/var/Printsrv/trace`). One trace file can contain trace information for multiple print jobs because each instance of a transform appends trace information to the same trace file. The transform’s `stderr` file contains the name of the trace file.
These environment variables in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`, turn tracing on and specify where the trace is written:

**AOPTRACEON**
Set this variable to any value to turn tracing on. The transform traces all transform requests that use this transform class. Any value turns tracing on. To turn tracing off, do not specify this environment variable.

Default: Tracing is turned off.
Example: `environment = {AOPTRACEON -> 1}`

**AOPTRACEDIR**
Specify the full path name of the directory where the transform writes trace information. You can specify the same directory for different transform classes. The name of the trace file identifies the transform and transform class, and contains a timestamp.

This directory must already exist. If the directory does not exist, the transform writes trace information to the transform’s `stderr` file. For information about how to find the `stderr` file, see [“Finding the transform `stderr` file” on page 101](#).

Default: `AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/trace`
Examples:
```
environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> /var/Printsrv/xfd}
environment = {AOPTRACEDIR -> .}
```

For an example of a transform entry in the transform configuration file that specifies these variables, see [“Trace the transform” on page 61](#).

Tip:

Using `AOPTRACEDIR -> .` has these benefits and limitations:
- The trace is recorded in the transform’s working directory. This keeps the trace closely associated with any other items that might be produced when the job runs (for example, a dump). Because the trace might contain sensitive information, this keeps the trace in a secure location.
- The trace is automatically cleaned up when you restart the Transform Manager.
- However, when you restart the Transform Manager, the transform’s working directory and its contents are deleted. Be sure to look in all the active transform directories to find the trace that you are interested in.

Examples of tracing transforms:
1. To request a trace by specifying the `-T` option on a transform command:
   `pdf2afp -o outputfile -T myfile.pdf`
2. To request a trace by specifying the `-T` option on a transform command when you use the AOPBATCH program:
   ```
   //AOPBATCH JOB ...
   //TRANSFRM EXEC PGM=AOPBATCH,PARM='/ps2afp -T -o //DD:OUTPUT DD:INPUT'
   //INPUT DD DSN=HLQ.INPUT.PS,DISP=SHR
   //OUTPUT DD DSN=HLQ.OUTPUT.AFP,DISP=(NEW,CATLG,DELETE),
   // DCB=(RECFM=VBM,LRECL=32756,BLKSIZE=32760),SPACE=(CYL,(1,1))
   //STDOUT DD SYSOUT=*   
   //STDERR DD SYSOUT=*   
   ```

   Note: To continue the PARM parameter:
- Extend the parameter to column 71. Do not code an apostrophe in column 71.
- Code // in columns 1 and 2 of the following statement.
- Continue the parameter in column 16 of the following statement even if this splits the parameter.

3. To request a trace by specifying the -T option on an `lp` command:
   ```
   lp -d myprinter -o "filter-options='-T'" myfile.pdf
   ```

4. To request a trace by specifying the -T option in a printer definition:

   ```
   Processing
   Supported data formats and associated filters:
   Data format: Filter:
   / PostScript ps2afp.dll %filter-options -T_________________ (extend)
   / PCL pcl2afp.dll %filter-options -T_________________ (extend)
   / PDF pdf2afpdll %filter-options -T_________________ (extend)
   / SAP sap2afpdll %filter-options -T_________________ (extend)
   ```

5. To submit a transform request to a transform class that specifies the AOPTRACEON environment variable. If the administrator defined a transform class called “trace” in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf), use these commands to submit a trace request to it.
   ```
   pdf2afp -c trace -o myfile.afp myfile.pdf
   lp -o "filter-options='-c trace'" -d myprinter myfile.pdf
   ```
Chapter 6. Messages

This chapter describes the messages that the transforms produce.

For information about all the messages from Infoprint Server, including messages that are related to transforms, see **z/OS Infoprint Server Messages and Diagnosis**.

**Message format**

The messages have this format:

```
AOPnnnnt
```

- **AOP** Identifies messages from Infoprint Server
- **nnn** The message number
- **t** One-character type code:
  - **E** An error occurred.
  - **I** Information message.
  - **W** A warning situation occurred.
- **message_text** The text of the message.

**Messages**

- **AOP2061E** The document contains EBCDIC data. The SAP to AFP transform can only transform ASCII SAP data.
  - **Explanation**: The SAP to AFP transform detected EBCDIC data. The transform accepts only ASCII data.
  - **System action**: The request is not completed.
  - **User response**: Select the SAPGOF (Generic Output Format) device type or the SAPGOFU (for Unicode encoded data) in the SAP R/3 output device. The SAPGOF and SAPGOFU device types create ASCII data. The transform supports the SAPGOFU output device type for SAP R/3 OTF data only.
  - **System programmer response**: Not applicable.
  - **Problem determination**: Not applicable.
  - **Source**: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS
  - **Module**: Not applicable.
  - **Routing code**: Not applicable.
  - **Descriptor code**: Not applicable.
  - **Automation**: Not applicable.

- **AOP2201E** The effective UID of this program must not be 0.
  - **Explanation**: The Infoprint Server Transform Manager attempted to start a transform daemon. However, for security reasons, the Transform Manager requires that (1) the owner of the executable file for the transform not have a UID of 0 and (2) the set-user-ID flag for the file is turned on. The message contains the name of the executable file.
  - **System action**: The Infoprint Server Transform Manager does not start the transform daemon. The Transform Manager attempts to start other transform daemons configured in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`.
  - **User response**: Contact your system programmer.
  - **System programmer response**: Use the `ls` command to list the owner of the file and to verify that the set-user-ID flag is on:
    ```bash
    ls -l /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin/ps2afpd
    ```
    Output from the `ls` command should look like this, assuming that the owning user name is NOBODY and that the owning group name is NOGROUP:
    ```bash
    -rw------- 1 NOBODY NOGROUP ...
    ```
    The lowercase letter `s` in the owner permissions section indicates that the set-user-ID flag is on and that the
The owner has permission to execute the file. Use the `id` command to determine the UID of the user.

If the user has a UID of 0, enter the z/OS UNIX `chown` command to change the owner of the file. For example, to change the owner of file `ps2afpd` to NOBODY, type:

```
chown NOBODY /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin/ps2afpd
```

If the set-user-ID flag is off, or if you entered the `chown` command, use the `chmod` command to turn on the set-user-ID flag. For example, to turn the flag on for file `ps2afpd`, type:

```
chmod u+s /usr/lpp/Printsrv/bin/ps2afpd
```

For more information, see Appendix B, “Environment variables,” on page 125.

Problem determination: Not applicable.

Source: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS

Module: Not applicable.

Routing code: Not applicable.

Descriptor code: Not applicable.

Automation: Not applicable.

AOP2500W Font substitution information: date-time

Explanation: The PDF to AFP or PostScript to AFP transform did not find one or more fonts that a document requested, so it substituted similar fonts. To determine the substitute fonts, the transform used a font-substitution algorithm that you cannot modify.

In the message text, `date-time` is the date and time the message was written.

The text that follows this message identifies the fonts that the document requested and the fonts that the transform substituted.

The AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES environment variable determines whether the transform writes this message when it substitutes fonts in a document if no other errors occurred.

System action: The document is transformed without error.

User response: None.

System programmer response: In most cases, the substitute font results in acceptable output and no response is necessary. However, if the output is not acceptable, you might be able to add the original font to the transform. For information, see Appendix B, “Adding fonts,” on page 64.

If you added a font to the transform and the transform still substitutes another font, make sure that you specified the correct name of the font directory in the AOP_Resource_PATH environment variable in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. For information, see Appendix B, “Environment variables,” on page 125.

Problem determination: Not applicable.

Source: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS

Module: Not applicable.

Routing code: Not applicable.

Descriptor code: Not applicable.

Automation: Not applicable.

AOP2501E The transform detected an error in the input datastream, or an error occurred while transforming the document. No output was produced.

Explanation: A transform error occurred.

System action: The transform request was not completed. No output was produced.

Operator response: None.

User response: If there is an error in the input data stream to be transformed, correct the error. If the input data stream is correct, notify the system programmer that this error occurred. After the error is corrected, resubmit the transform request.

System programmer response: For information about the transform problem, see the accompanying messages from the transform. After you correct the problem, you might need to restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager daemon.

If you do not want transform requests to fail when this type of error occurs, set the AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> no environment variable for the transform instance in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. If AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR->no, the return code from the transform is 0. For information about how to edit the transform configuration file, see Chapter 3, “Customizing transforms,” on page 47.

Problem determination: Not applicable.

Source: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS

Module: Not applicable.

Routing code: Not applicable.

Descriptor code: Not applicable.

Automation: Not applicable.

AOP2502I The transform attempted to convert the document to AFP format. The input data stream might not be valid. Diagnostic information from transform transform follows.

Explanation: The information that follows this message is from the transform. You can use this information to diagnose the problem. In the message
text, \textit{transform} is the name of the transform in the format: transform\_class.\#.

\textbf{System action:} Processing continues unless the AOP\_FAIL\_ON\_ERROR environment variable is set to yes in the transform configuration file, \texttt{aopxfd.conf}.

\textbf{User response:} Use the diagnostic information to correct any data stream errors.

\textbf{System programmer response:} If no data stream error is found, contact an IBM service representative.

\textbf{Problem determination:} Not applicable.

\textbf{Source:} Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS

\textbf{Module:} Not applicable.

\textbf{Routing code:} Not applicable.

\textbf{Descriptor code:} Not applicable.

\textbf{Automation:} Not applicable.

\begin{verbatim}
AOP2503I The transform attempted to convert the document to AFP format. Trace information from transform transform follows.

Explanation: The diagnostic information that follows this message is from the transform. IBM can use this information to diagnose the transform problem. In the message text, transform is the name of the transform in the format: transform\_class.\#.

System action: Processing continues unless the AOP\_FAIL\_ON\_ERROR environment variable is set to yes in the transform configuration file, \texttt{aopxfd.conf}.

User response: Notify your system programmer.

System programmer response: If you cannot correct the error, contact an IBM service representative. Provide the diagnostic information to IBM.

Problem determination: Not applicable.

Source: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS

Module: Not applicable.

Routing code: Not applicable.

Descriptor code: Not applicable.

Automation: Not applicable.
\end{verbatim}

\begin{verbatim}
AOP2503E Not enough memory is available to transform the data stream. Increase the memory available to this transform in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file. Also, make sure the region size is large enough.

Explanation: The transform could not obtain enough memory to convert the data stream. The data stream might be large or complex.

System action: The transform request is not completed. No output is produced.

User response: Notify your system programmer. After the problem is corrected, resubmit the transform or print request.

System programmer response: Increase the amount of storage available to the transform:

- Increase the amount of storage in the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, \texttt{aopxfd.conf}. Specify up to 1024M in the \texttt{-m} option of the entry for this transform. For example: \texttt{start-command="ps2afpd -m 1024M"}

- Specify a region size that is at least 10M greater than the value in the \texttt{-m} option:
  - If you use the AOPSTART JCL procedure to start Infoprint Server, specify the region size in the REGION parameter of the EXEC statement.
  - If you issue the \texttt{aopstart} command from the z/OS UNIX command line during a TSO session, specify the region size in the SIZE option on the logon panel or logon procedure for the TSO user ID.

- Make sure the maximum address space size for Infoprint Server is at least 10M greater than the value in the \texttt{-m} option:
  - Check the MAXASSIZE value in the BXPROMxx member of SYS1.PARMLIB. MAXASSIZE sets the system-wide maximum address space size. You can set MAXASSIZE dynamically with the SETOMVS command. You can check MAXASSIZE from the operator console with this Display command: \texttt{d omvs,0}
  - Check the RACF ASSIZE\_MAX value for the user ID that starts Infoprint Server. ASSIZE\_MAX
\end{verbatim}
overrides the MAXASSIZE value. You can increase
the ASSIZEMAX value on the RACF ALTUSER
command.

• If you have IEFUSI exits that limit region sizes, make
sure the limits in the IEFUSI exits do not apply to
OMVS. Enter one of these commands:
  – If you do not want any exits to apply to OMVS:
    SETSMF SUBSYS(OMVS,NOEXITS)
  – If you need some exits to apply to OMVS:
    SETSMF SUBSYS(OMVS,EXITS(exits))

In the EXITS parameter, specify the exits to apply
to OMVS, but do not specify IEFUSI.

For more information about the IEFUSI exit, see
z/OS MVS Installation Exits.

Problem determination: Not applicable.
Source: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS
Module: Not applicable.
Routing code: Not applicable.
Descriptor code: Not applicable.
Automation: Not applicable.

AOP2506W The transform converted the first page
of the input file to a page segment or
overlay because no page number was
specified in the -p option.

Explanation: The transform request specified the -t
pagesegment or -t overlay option to convert the input
file to an AFP page segment or overlay. The transform
can create an AFP page segment or overlay for only
one page in the input file. Because the transform
request did not identify which page in the input file to
use for the page segment or overlay, the transform used
the first page.

System action: The transform completed successfully.

User response: If the transform did not create a page
segment of overlay of the correct page, resubmit the
request and specify the page in the transform -p option.

System programmer response: None.

Problem determination: Not applicable.
Source: Infoprint Transforms to AFP for z/OS
Module: Not applicable.
Routing code: Not applicable.
Descriptor code: Not applicable.
Automation: Not applicable.
Chapter 7. Migrating to Infoprint Server Transforms to AFP V2.2

This chapter describes how to migrate to Infoprint Server Transforms V2.2 from one of these products:
- Infoprint Server Transforms to AFP Version 2 Release 1 (V2.1) for z/OS
- z/OS Infoprint Server Transforms Version 1 Release 1 (V1.1)

It describes:
- The actions you need to take when you migrate from V2.1 to V2.2.
- The actions you need to take when you migrate from V1.1 to V2.2.
- The actions you need to take to use the new functions introduced in V2.2.
- The actions you need to take to use the new functions introduced in V2.1.

Migrating from V2.1 to V2.2

Table 13 lists the tasks you might need to do when you migrate from Infoprint Transforms to AFP V2.1 to V2.2. Required tasks are required by all installations. Optional tasks are required only if the listed condition applies to your installation. The table also indicates whether you can do each task before you install V2.2.

Table 13. Tasks for migrating from Infoprint Server Transforms V2.1 to V2.2

<table>
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<th>Condition</th>
<th>When to do the task</th>
<th>See page</th>
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<tr>
<td>Removing the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP V2.1 resource directories</td>
<td>Required if you use the PCL, PDF, or PostScript to AFP transform</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Changing the SAPGOF_E output device type</td>
<td>Required if you use the SAP to AFP transform and the SAP R/3 client uses the SAPGOF_E device type</td>
<td>Before installing V2.2</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuring Infoprint Server for the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>Required if you use the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customizing SAP to AFP transform configuration files</td>
<td>Required if you use the SAP to AFP transform and you customized SAP transform configuration files</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customizing multibyte conversion tables for the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>Required if you use the SAP to AFP transform and you installed custom multibyte conversion tables</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Removing the SAP to AFP V2.1 default resource directory</td>
<td>Required if you use the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Removing the -p option from the sap2afp transform command and filter</td>
<td>Required if you use the sap2afp command with the -p option to print a page range</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 13. Tasks for migrating from Infoprint Server Transforms V2.1 to V2.2 (continued)

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<th>Task</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>When to do the task</th>
<th>See page</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Replacing the -t option on the sap2afp transform command and filter</td>
<td>Required if you use the sap2afp command with the -t option to trace the transform</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Removing the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP V2.1 resource directories

In V2.2, PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transform resources are installed in different directories. Table 14 lists the resource directories.

Table 14. PCL, PDF, and PostScript transform resource directories in V2.1 and V2.2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Transform</th>
<th>V2.1 resource directory</th>
<th>V2.2 resource directories</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PCL to AFP</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2.2/fonts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PDF to AFP</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/lib /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource/Init /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PostScript to AFP</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/lib /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource/Init /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To remove the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP V2.1 resource directories:

1. If the AOP_RESOURCE_PATH environment variable in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf, specifies the name of a V2.1 resource directory, delete the directory name. You do not need to specify the default resource directory in AOP_RESOURCE_PATH because the transforms always look for resources in the default directory.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes to the transform configuration file.
   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   `START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'`  
   `START AOPSTART`  

3. Delete the V2.1 resource directories because the install process does not delete them (the install usually deletes the files in the directories):
   `su`  
   `rm -r /usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2`  
   `rm -r /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2`  

Changing the SAPGOF_E output device type

In V2.1, the SAP to AFP transform can transform ASCII or EBCDIC data streams. In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform can only transform ASCII data streams. Therefore, in V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform does not support the SAPGOF_E output device type.
In the SAP R/3 client, change the output device type to one of these:

- SAPGOF (ASCII)
- SAPGOFU (Unicode UTF-16 big-endian)

**Notes:**
1. The SAP to AFP transform supports the SAPGOFU device type for SAP R/3 OTF data only.
2. If you specify the SAPGOFU device type, also enable Unicode character sets in the SAP to AFP transform. For information, see “Enabling Unicode character sets (OTF only)” on page 86.

**Configuring Infoprint Server for the SAP to AFP transform**

In V2.2, Infoprint Server manages the SAP to AFP transform. Therefore, you must add at least one entry for the SAP to AFP transform to the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`.

To configure Infoprint Server to manage the SAP to AFP transform:

1. Edit the Infoprint Server transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. For information, see “Creating an entry in the transform configuration file” on page 65.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes. For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:

```
START AOPSTOP, OPTIONS='-d xfd'
START AOPSTART
```

**Tip:** After you restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager, check for error messages in the transform’s `stderr` file. If you find any error messages, fix the errors and restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager. For information about how to find the transform message logs, see “Finding the transform `stderr` file” on page 101.

**Customizing SAP to AFP transform configuration files**

In V2.1, the SAP to AFP transform configuration files are all in EBCDIC representation. In V2.2, the transform configuration files are all in ASCII representation. In addition, in V2.2, some transform configuration files have other changes. Table 15 lists the changes to the configuration files.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration file</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>V2.1</th>
<th>Change in V2.2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>barcode.tab</code></td>
<td>Maps SAP OTF bar code names to Bar Code Object Content Architecture (BCOCA) bar codes.</td>
<td>EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>ASCII representation, Additional bar codes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>defcp.tab</code></td>
<td>Maps single-byte ASCII code points in ABAP data streams to EBCDIC code points.</td>
<td>EBCDIC representation, Hexadecimal code-point mappings</td>
<td>ASCII representation, Decimal code-point mappings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>defcp.tab.japan</code></td>
<td>Maps single-byte ASCII code points in ABAP data streams to EBCDIC code points.</td>
<td>EBCDIC representation, Hexadecimal code-point mappings</td>
<td>ASCII representation, Decimal code-point mappings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration file</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>V2.1</td>
<td>Change in V2.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fonts.tab</td>
<td>Maps the fonts used in the OTF data stream to AFP fonts.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>• ASCII representation • Additional font families</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>image.tab</td>
<td>Define values used to print image data.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>• ASCII representation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>image.tab.xxx</td>
<td>For SAP R/3 Format names, specifies the page definition, form definition, and ABAP coded fonts.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>• ASCII representation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pagedef.tab</td>
<td>For SAP R/3 Format names, specifies the page definition, form definition, and ABAP coded fonts.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>• ASCII representation • Additional paper sizes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pagedef.tab.japan</td>
<td>Map SAP code pages to AFP code pages.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation • Hexadecimal code-point mappings</td>
<td>• ASCII representation • Decimal code-point mappings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>00000000.tab</td>
<td>Map SAP code pages to AFP code pages.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>• ASCII representation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40010000.tab</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40040000.tab</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11000000.tab</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80000000.tab</td>
<td>Map SAP code pages to AFP code pages.</td>
<td>• EBCDIC representation</td>
<td>• ASCII representation • ICU conversion files</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>83000000.tab</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>84000000.tab</td>
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<td>85000000.tab</td>
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<tr>
<td>86000000.tab</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>01200000.tab</td>
<td>Map SAP code pages to AFP code pages.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Deleted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11000000.tab.japan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To customize SAP to AFP transform configuration files:

1. If you have customized any of these configuration files in V2.1, convert the files to ASCII:
   - image.tab
   - image.tab.xxx
   - pagedef.tab
   - barcode.tab
   - fonts.tab
   - pagedef.tab.japan

2. If you have customized these transform configuration files, copy the V2.2 configuration files to your SAP to AFP resource directory and edit them to make the same changes to the files. After you edit them, convert the files to ASCII:
   - defcp.tab
   - defcp.tab.japan
   - xxxx0000.tab

For information about how to edit the V2.2 transform configuration files, see [“Customizing SAP to AFP configuration files” on page 70](#).

**Note:** In V2.2, you can specify the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the SAP to AFP entry in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf or in the AOPSTART EXEC. The aopxfd.conf file takes precedence over the AOPSTART EXEC.
Customizing multibyte conversion tables for the SAP to AFP transform

In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform uses different conversion tables for multibyte fonts. If you customized the multibyte conversion tables for the V2.1 SAP to AFP transform, you need to customize the V2.2 multibyte conversion tables. For information, see “Customizing multibyte conversion tables” on page 87.

Removing the SAP to AFP V2.1 default resource directory

In V2.2, the resources that the SAP to AFP transform uses are installed in a different default resource directory. Table 16 lists the resource directories.

Table 16. SAP transform resource directories in V2.1 and V2.2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Transform</th>
<th>V2.1 resource directory</th>
<th>V2.2 resource directory</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SAP to AFP</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afp</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/sapafpv2.2/res</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To remove the SAP to AFP V2.1 default resource directory:

1. If the AOP_SAP2AFP_RESOURCES environment variable in the AOPSTART EXEC specifies the name of the V2.1 default resource directory, delete the environment variable. It is not necessary to specify this environment variable if the SAP to AFP resources are in the default resource directory.

2. Delete the V2.1 default resource directory because the install process does not delete it:
   ```bash
   su
   rm -r /usr/lpp/Printsrv/sap2afp
   ```
   Tip: To use the `su` command, you must be permitted to the BPX.SUPERUSER profile in the FACILITY class in RACF.

Removing the -p option from the sap2afp transform command and filter

In V2.1, the SAP to AFP transform does not let you specify which pages to include in the AFP output in the -p command option and filter option.

To remove the -p option:

1. On the `sap2afp` command, remove the -p option.

2. On the Processing panel of your printer definitions, in the Filter field for the SAP data format, remove the -p option if specified.

Replacing the -t option on the sap2afp transform command and filter

In V2.1, to trace the SAP to AFP transform, you specify the -t option. In V2.2, to trace the transform, you can specify the -T option or the AOPTRACEON environment variable.

To replace the -t option:
1. On the sap2afp command, change the -t option to -T.

2. On the Processing panel of your printer definitions, in the Filter field next to the SAP data format, change the -t option to -T.

3. For information about how to use the AOPTRACEON environment variable, see “Tracing the transforms” on page 102.

Migrating from V1.1 to V2.2

Table 17 lists the tasks you might need to do when you migrate from z/OS Infoprint Transforms to AFP V1.1 to Infoprint Transforms to AFP V2.1 for z/OS. Required tasks are required by all installations. Optional tasks are required only if the listed condition applies to your installation. Table 17 also indicates whether you can do each task before you install V2.2.

Note: In addition to these migration tasks, if you use the SAP to AFP transform, you must do the migration actions described in “Migrating from V2.1 to V2.2” on page 109.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>When to do the task</th>
<th>See page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Setting up security for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform</td>
<td>Required</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Removing the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP V1.1 resource directories</td>
<td>Required</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transforming selected pages</td>
<td>Optional: To transform pages</td>
<td>Before installing V2.2</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adding fonts to the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform</td>
<td>Optional: To add fonts</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Removing environment variables for the PDF to AFP transform</td>
<td>Optional: To improve performance and clean up variables</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creating full-page AFP images</td>
<td>Optional: To create full-page AFP images</td>
<td>Before installing V2.2</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Setting up security for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform

After you install V2.2 of the transform, you must set up security for the PDF to AFP and the PostScript to AFP transform. Security checking done in the transform requires that the user identifier (UID) of the executable file for the transform, ps2afpd, not be 0 (zero). Also, the set-user-ID flag for the file must be turned on.

When it is installed, file ps2afpd has a UID of 0. The new owner must have a UID that is not 0 and not the default UID.
To set up security, follow the steps in “Setting up security” on page 62.

## Removing the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP V1.1 resource directories

In V2.2, PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transform resources are installed in different directories. Table 18 lists the resource directories.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Transform</th>
<th>V1.1 resource directory</th>
<th>V2.2 resource directories</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PCL to AFP</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afp</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afpv2.2/fonts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PDF to AFP</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afp</td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/lib</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource/Init</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>/usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afpv2.2/Resource</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To remove the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP V1.1 resource directories:

1. If the AOP_RESOURCE_PATH environment variable in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`, specifies the name of a V1.1 resource directory, delete the directory name. You do not need to specify the default resource directory in AOP_RESOURCE_PATH because the transforms always look for resources in the default directory.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes to the transform configuration file.

   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:

   ```plaintext```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```plaintext```

3. Delete the V1.1 directories because the install process does not delete them (the install usually deletes the files in the directories):

   ```plaintext```
   su
   rm -r /usr/lpp/Printsrv/pcl2afp
   rm -r /usr/lpp/Printsrv/ps2afp
   ```plaintext```

## Transforming selected pages

In V1.1, the transforms to AFP let you specify which pages to include in the AFP output. You can specify an individual page number or a range of pages (for example, pages 1 through 10).

In V2.2:

- The PCL to AFP and the PDF to AFP transforms let you specify only one page or range of pages. You can specify the `-p pagerange` option only one time. If you specify `-p` multiple times, the transform uses only the last option.

  In addition, you cannot specify the `odd` and `even` values in the `-p` option.

- The PostScript to AFP transform does not let you specify pages at all. You cannot specify the `-p pagerange` and `-g pagerange` options.
To change how you specify pages:

1. On the pcl2afp and pdf2afp commands, remove multiple instances of the -p option. Remove the -p option if it specifies the odd or even value.

2. On the ps2afp command, remove the -p and -g options.

3. On the Processing panel of your printer definitions, make these changes to the Filter field:
   - Next to the PCL and PDF data formats, remove multiple instances of the -p option. Remove -p options that specify the odd or even value.
   - Next to the PostScript data format, remove the -p and -g options.

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### Adding fonts to the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform

In V2.2, the PDF to AFP and the PostScript to AFP transforms provide different fonts than in V1.1. If your PDF and PostScript documents use fonts that the transform does not provide in V2.2 and that are not embedded in the PDF or PostScript documents, you can add these fonts to the transform.

You can add the same fonts as you added in V1.1. However, the way you add fonts in V2.2 is different from V1.1. So, if you added fonts in V1.1, you must add them again in V2.2 after you install the new transforms.

These differences exist in V2.2:
- If the file name for the font is not exactly the same as the font name in the PDF or PostScript document, you must specify the file name in the Fontmap file.
- The transform does not use the preload.ps file.

To add fonts:

1. Review the fonts that are provided with the transform to see which fonts you need to add, if any. For information, see “PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform fonts” on page 127.

2. If you need to add fonts, follow the steps in “Adding fonts” on page 64.

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### Removing environment variables for the PDF to AFP transform

In V2.2, the PDF to AFP transform:
- Ignores the AOP_BATCH_PAGE_SIZE environment variable. Therefore, you should remove this environment variable.
- Specifies LE run-time options that are suitable for the transform. Therefore, if you have specified the _CEE_RUNOPTS environment variable in V1.1, remove it unless the default run-time options that the transform sets in V2.1 are not suitable for your installation. For information, see “Changing Language Environment run-time options” on page 60.
You can remove these environment variables from the transform configuration file (aopxfd.conf) after you install V2.1 transforms.

To remove the environment variables:

1. Remove the environment variables from all transform entries in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes. For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:

   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='d xfd'
   START AOPSTART

Creating full-page AFP images

The V1.1 PCL to AFP, PostScript to AFP, and PDF to AFP transforms always create full-page AFP images. To create full-page AFP images in V2.2, you must specify the AOP_TRIM=no environment variable. For more information, see the description of the AOP_TRIM environment variable in Chapter 3, “Customizing transforms,” on page 47.

Using new functions introduced in V2.2

Table 19 lists the tasks you must do to use new functions introduced in Infoprint Transforms to AFP V2.2 and whether you can do each task before or after you install V2.2. These tasks are optional. Do them only if you want to use the new functions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>When to do the task</th>
<th>See page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Creating AFP records larger than 8K in the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>Optional: To improve performance</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stopping processing on error in the SAP to AFP transform</td>
<td>Optional: To stop processing when errors occur</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transforming SAP R/3 files with non-Latin character sets</td>
<td>Optional: To transform SAP files with non-Latin character sets</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transforming SAP R/3 OTF files with Unicode character sets</td>
<td>Optional: To transform SAP files with Unicode character sets</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resizing fonts for printing on InfoPrint 6400 printers</td>
<td>Optional: To resize fonts when printing on InfoPrint 5400 printers</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Creating AFP records larger than 8K in the SAP to AFP transform

In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform can create AFP records with a length up to 32 kilobytes. The default record length is 8K. However, a larger record length might improve performance. In V2.1, the SAP to AFP transform always creates 8K records.

To create records larger than 8K:
1. Specify the record size in the AOP_RECLEN environment variable in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. For example, to create 32K byte records specify:
   ```
   environment = {AOP_RECLEN -> 32}
   ```
2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes to the configuration file.
   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```

Stopping processing on error in the SAP to AFP transform

In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform lets you control whether the transform stops processing when an error occurs during the transform. By default, the transform continues processing when errors occur.

To enable the transform to stop processing on error:
1. Add the AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR environment variable in all the SAP to AFP transform entry in the transform configuration file, `aopxfd.conf`. Specify:
   ```
   environment = {AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> yes}
   ```

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes.
   For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```

Transforming SAP R/3 files with non-Latin character sets

In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform lets you transform SAP R/3 files that use these non-Latin character sets: Cyrillic, Japanese, Korean, Simplified Chinese, and Traditional Chinese. For information about how to enable non-Latin character sets in the SAP to AFP transform, see “Enabling non-Latin character sets” on page 84.

Note:

Transforming SAP R/3 OTF files with Unicode character sets

In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform lets you transform SAP R/3 Output Text Format (OTF) files that use Unicode character sets (SAPGOFU output device type). For information about how to enable Unicode character sets in the SAP to AFP transform, see “Enabling Unicode character sets (OTF only)” on page 86.

Note: The SAP to AFP transform cannot transform SAP R/3 ABAP files.
Resizing fonts for printing on InfoPrint 6400 printers

In V2.2, the SAP to AFP transform lets you resize fonts for printing on InfoPrint 6400 printers. For information about how to resize fonts, see “6400fonts.tab configuration file” on page 82.

Using new functions introduced in V2.1

Table 20 lists the tasks you must do to use new functions introduced in Infoprint Transforms to AFP V2.1 for z/OS and whether you can do each task before or after you install V2.2. These tasks are optional. Do them only if you want to use the new functions.

Table 20. Tasks required to use new functions in V2.1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>When to do the task</th>
<th>See page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Creating AFP records larger than 8K in the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms</td>
<td>Optional: To improve performance</td>
<td>Before installing V2.2</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tracing transforms</td>
<td>Optional: To trace transforms</td>
<td>After installing V2.2</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stopping processing on error</td>
<td>Optional: To stop processing when errors occur</td>
<td>Before installing V2.2</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabling font-substitution messages</td>
<td>Optional: To disable font-substitution messages</td>
<td>Before installing V2.2</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Creating AFP records larger than 8K in the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms

In V2.1, the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms can create AFP records with a length up to 32 kilobytes. The default record length is 8K. However, a larger record length might improve performance. In V1.1, the transforms always create 8K records.

To create records larger than 8K:

1. Specify the record size in the AOP_RECLEN environment variable in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf. For example, to create 32K byte records specify:
   ```
   environment = {AOP_RECLEN -> 32}
   ```
   Tip: In V1.1, the transforms ignore this environment variable. Therefore, you can make this change before you install V2.2.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes to the configuration file. For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
   ```
   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART
   ```
Tracing transforms

In V2.1, you can trace the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms. In V1.1, you cannot trace these transforms.

To trace a transform, you can specify the -T transform option or the AOPTRACEON environment variable. The AOPTRACEDIR environment variable specifies the directory where the transforms write the trace file. For information, see “Tracing the transforms” on page 102.

Stopping processing on error

In V2.1, the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms let you control whether the transform stops processing when an error occurs during the transform. By default, the transform continues processing when errors occur.

To enable the transform to stop processing on error:

1. Add the AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR environment variable in all transform entries in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf. Specify:

   environment = {AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR -> yes}

   If AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR->yes, the return code from the transform is >0.

   Tip: In V1.1, the transforms ignore this environment variable. Therefore, you can make this change before you install the V2.2 transforms.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes. For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:

   START AOPSTOP,OPTIONS='-d xfd'
   START AOPSTART

Disabling font-substitution messages

In V2.1, the PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms let you control whether the transform writes a message (AOP2500W) in the transform’s stderr file when it substitutes fonts in a document. By default, the PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms write font-substitution messages.

Note: The PCL to AFP transform does not write any font-substitution messages and does not support the AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES environment variable.

To disable font-substitution messages:

1. Add the AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES environment variable in all transform entries in the transform configuration file, aopxfd.conf. Specify:

   environment = {AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES -> no}

   Tip: In V1.1, the transforms ignore this environment variable. Therefore, you can make this change before you install the V2.2 transforms.

2. Restart the Infoprint Server Transform Manager to pick up the changes. For example, use the AOPSTOP and AOPSTART JCL procedures:
Appendix A. Accessibility

Accessibility features help a user who has a physical disability, such as restricted mobility or limited vision, to use software products successfully. The major accessibility features in z/OS enable users to:

- Use assistive technologies such as screen readers and screen magnifier software
- Operate specific or equivalent features using only the keyboard
- Customize display attributes such as color, contrast, and font size

Using assistive technologies

Assistive technology products, such as screen readers, function with the user interfaces found in z/OS. Consult the assistive technology documentation for specific information when using such products to access z/OS interfaces.

Keyboard navigation of the user interface

Users can access z/OS user interfaces using TSO/E or ISPF. Refer to z/OS TSO/E Primer, z/OS TSO/E User's Guide, and z/OS ISPF User's Guide Vol I for information about accessing TSO/E and ISPF interfaces. These guides describe how to use TSO/E and ISPF, including the use of keyboard shortcuts or function keys (PF keys). Each guide includes the default settings for the PF keys and explains how to modify their functions.

z/OS information

z/OS information is accessible using screen readers with the BookServer/Library Server versions of z/OS books in the Internet library at:

http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zos/bkserv/
Appendix B. Environment variables

Table 21 lists all the environment variables the transforms use and indicates which transforms support the variable. For information about these environment variables, see:

- “Environment variables for the PCL to AFP transform” on page 49
- “Environment variables for the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms” on page 57
- “Environment variables for the SAP to AFP transform” on page 67

Table 21. Environment variables the transforms support

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Environment variable</th>
<th>PCL to AFP transform</th>
<th>PDF to AFP transform</th>
<th>PostScript to AFP transform</th>
<th>SAP to AFP transform</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>_BPX_JOBNAME</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>_CEE_DMPTARG</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AOP_FAIL_ON_ERROR</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AOP_FONT_SUBSTITUTION_MESSAGES</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AOP_HORIZONTAL_MARGINS</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>AOP_PAGE_HEIGHT</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>AOP_PAGE_WIDTH</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
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Appendix C. Fonts

This appendix lists the fonts that the PCL to AFP, PDF to AFP, and PostScript to AFP transforms support.

PCL to AFP transform fonts

Table 22 lists the Monotype MicroType fonts that are built in to the PCL to AFP transform.

Table 22. PCL to AFP transform built-in fonts

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<td>Courier BoldItalic</td>
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<td>Garamond Antiqua</td>
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<td>Arial Bold</td>
<td>Garamond Kursiv</td>
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<td>Garamond Kursiv Halbfett</td>
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<td>Letter Gothic</td>
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PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform fonts

Table 23 lists the Ghostscript fonts that the PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transforms use. The Ghostscript fonts are functional equivalents of the corresponding PostScript fonts in that the typeface styles are similar and the font metrics are identical to provide the same pagination and line endings.

Table 23. PDF to AFP and PostScript to AFP transform fonts

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<td>NimbusSanL-BoldCondItal</td>
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