

A HAND PEELS THE CARRIER FILM OFF A FRESHLY PRESSED KAYAK TRANSFER…

DTF VS DTG

Which Print Should You Pick for Your Logo?

THE SHORT ANSWER.

DTF vs DTG comes down to fabric and feel. Pick DTG (direct-to-garment) for cotton, where the ink bonds with the fibers; pick DTF (direct-to-film) for polyester and other synthetics, or for one logo across many kinds of items. Both print from an image, not a cut outline.

DTF VS DTG: WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

The difference between DTF and DTG is where the ink lands first: DTF prints the design on a special transfer film, while DTG prints it straight onto the garment, as Wikipedia's textile printing page puts it.

WHICH FABRICS WORK WITH DTF AND WITH DTG?

DTF works on more fabrics than DTG: it needs no pretreatment and suits a wider range of materials, while DTG's water-based inks work best on natural fibers such as cotton, bamboo, hemp and linen, according to Wikipedia.

HOW DO DTF AND DTG HANDLE DARK SHIRTS?

DTF and DTG both handle dark shirts with white ink: DTF prints a white backing behind the colors on the film itself, while DTG prints a white base (an underbase) on the garment, after a pretreatment that matters most on dark fabric.

DTG VS DTF: WHICH ONE FEELS SOFTER?

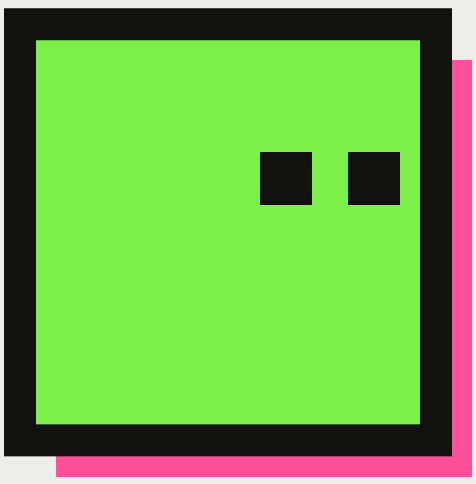
DTG usually leaves the shirt softer, because its water-based ink bonds with the fibers instead of adding a film on top.

WHICH IS BETTER FOR FINE DETAIL AND SMALL ORDERS?

DTF and DTG both handle fine detail and short runs well, which sets them apart from screen printing.

REMEMBER.

DTG for cotton, DTF for polyester and mixed items: how each feels, how they handle dark shirts, and the PNG or vector file to send.



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