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The Add Printer Wizard will open. Click on Next.

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Click on Finish and you’re done! Congratulations! You’ve installed the Philosophy copier on your computer! This is the end of install printer on computer instructions! Have a spectacular printing experience!

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