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Given a page count of 64K (65536 pages), and a page size of 4KB, the formula is p=s*65536. To reset the counter, the page counter must be incremented by 4KB. (65536 to 65,536 = 4KB.) RESET THE PAGECOUNT TO A POSITIVE VALUE SO THAT THE PAGECOUNT TAKES ON NEW VALUES PER PAGE COUNTABLE. A technique similar to the function 'MOD' that increments an integer every time the function is invoked. Equivalent to a formula: p=s*65536 + k Where k is the first parameter to the function. When k is zero, the formula returns p = s*65536 (or 65536). When k is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5... n..., the formula returns p = k*65536, k*65536+1, k*65536+2, k*65536+3, k*65536+4, k*65536+5,..., k*65536+n. From wikipedia, "the formula p = s*a + k, where k is a starting value, is equivalent to the formula p = s*(a + 1) if a and s are positive". In this case, a is (65536 - 1) and s is (65536), which equals (65536*65536) - 1. The formula is k = k - 1 * (65536 - 1). k = k - 1 * (65536 - 1) k = 1 * (k - 1) - 1 k = 1 * k - 2 k = 2 - 1 = 1. The formula is p = s*(a + 1) is equivalent to p = s*a + s in the modulus. So if you want the first page of the second document to be the third page, and the third page of the second document to be the fourth page, the two documents need to have the same page count. So what we'll do is we'll increment the page counter by 1 after printing the first page, then reset it to 0 again after printing the second page. The page count I've used is because I have a standard 32 page A4 pageload sheet. But the same concept could be used

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Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker has committed to increase the state's spending on mental health and addiction treatment, boosting its workforce and equipping facilities, among other recommendations made in a state report released Thursday. The report from the state Department of Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder recommends several ways the state can improve its treatment programs, including creating a new category of

Medicaid coverage for substance use disorder — mental health — and expanding access to treatment. The report comes amid growing concern about the national opioid epidemic, particularly as it has spread to more parts of the state. In Massachusetts, health officials estimate that roughly 1 in 20 residents are addicted to opioids and another 1 in 10 are dependent on opioids, according to the report. More than 18,000 people died in the United States from opioid overdoses in 2015,

according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "For too long, the quality of life of those with opioid addiction has suffered," Baker said in a statement. "That's why I'm committed to investing in services that help people get the treatment they need to get healthy, and I look forward to working with the Legislature to make that happen." Massachusetts has the second-highest number of opioid-related deaths in the country, according to the report, behind only West

Virginia. In 2014, the Legislature and Baker agreed to allow a pilot program to begin helping individuals who were prescribed an opioid addiction treatment program and allowed to stay in the state. But early data indicated that access to treatment, and the ability to maintain treatment, was a challenge. The report recommends a number of solutions, including expanding Medicaid to cover the program. It estimates that if the program were available to all

Massachusetts residents who could benefit from it, it would expand access to 1,500 additional people per year. Currently, about 30,000 residents are on the waiting list. The report also recommends expanding access to a program called Tracers, which allows people in recovery to identify those in treatment and help them access Medicaid and other benefits available to them. According to the report, the state needs to create more high-quality inpatient and outpatient

substance use disorder treatment programs. More than 30 percent of people living in Massachusetts are on public assistance, including Medicaid, which in Massachusetts covers about 6.3 million residents, according to the report. More than 60 percent of those individuals are children. Gov. Charlie Baker and state Health f988f36e3a

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