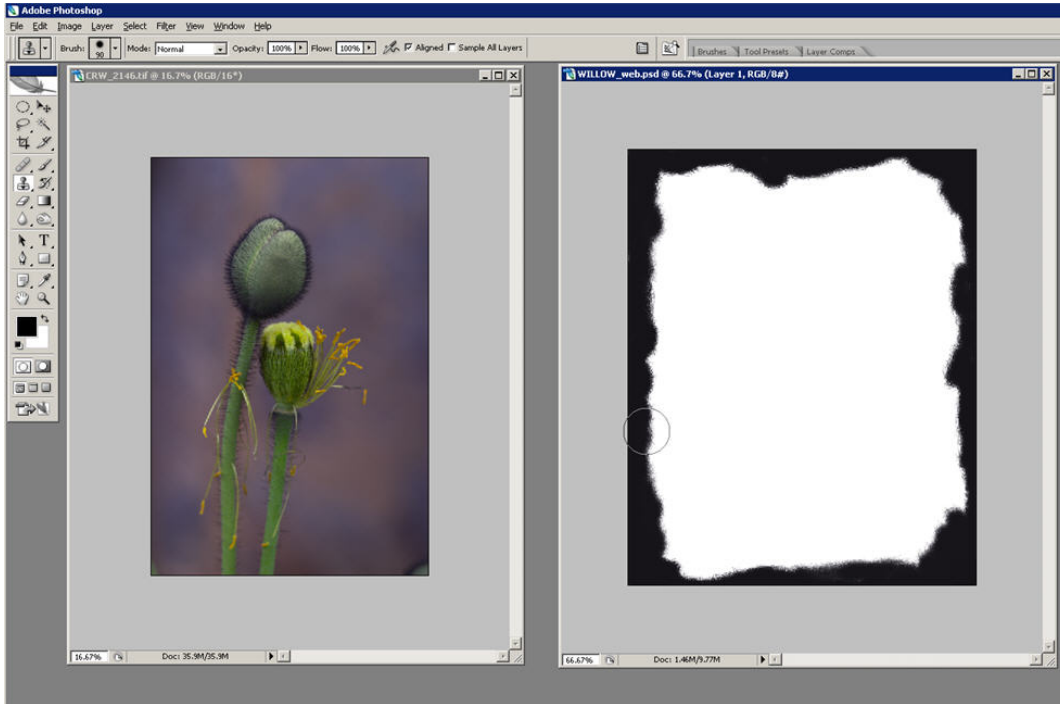


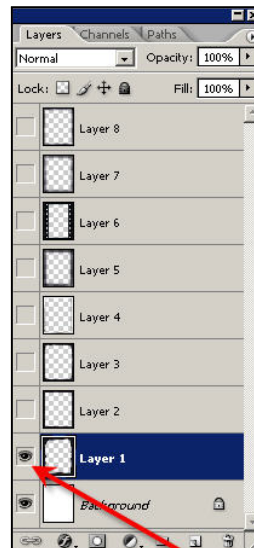
Adding a border to your image in Adobe Photoshop

Before you start make sure you have opened the image you want to apply the border to and the PSD file containing the borders.



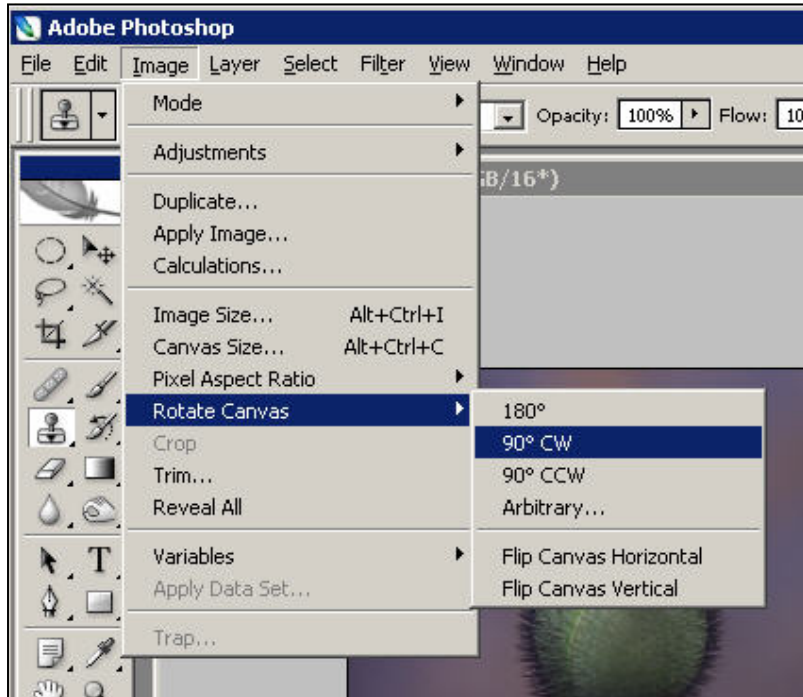
Remember there are 2 PSD files supplied with each set. The standard set (eg OAK.psd) and a smaller size for screen display (eg OAK_web.psd)

The sizes are 3000x2400@240dpi and 800x640@72dpi—In general use the ‘_web’ sets unless you are printing the image as the files are smaller and quicker.

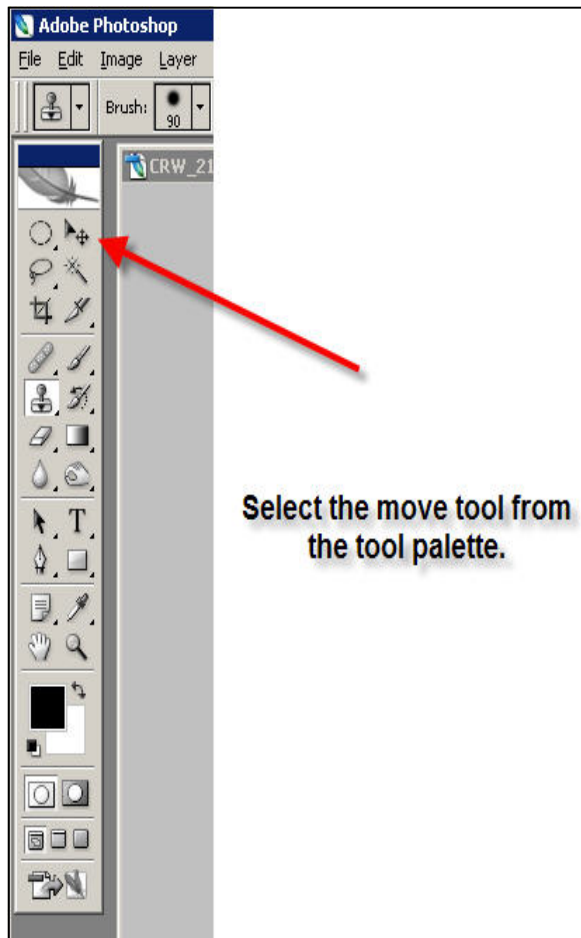


The borders are contained in PSD (Photoshop) files with 8 layers and a white background in each set. The back ground allows you to see the effect of the border before applying it to your image.

You can check the borders appearance by toggling the visibility icon on the layers palette. In this screenshot Layer 1 is selected and visible. Make sure your layer is selected (ie highlighted in the layers palette) before adding it to your image.

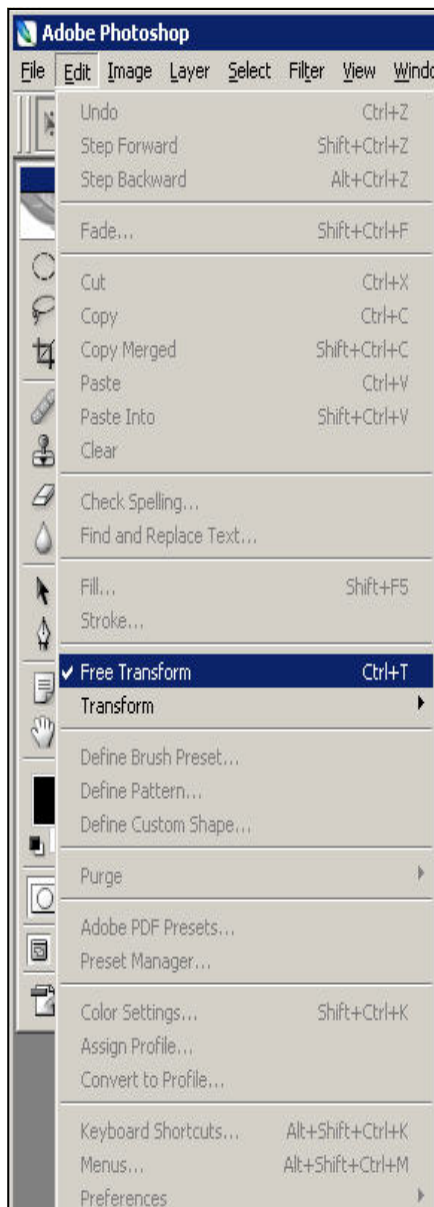
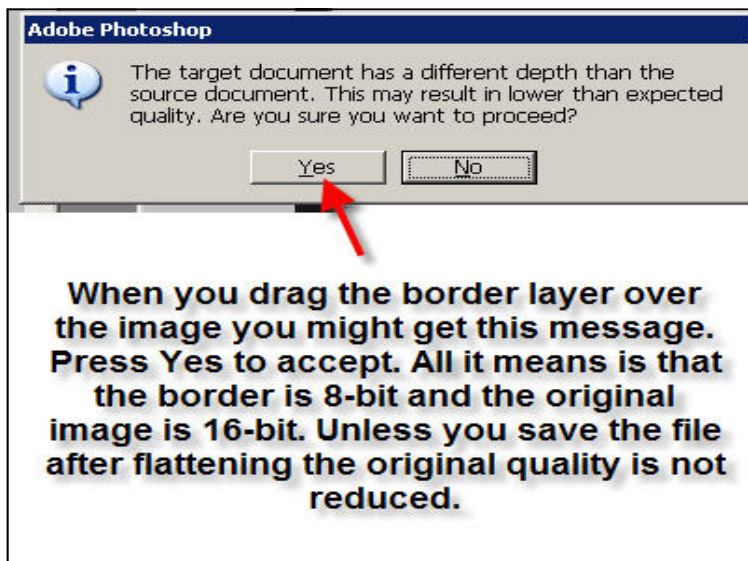


The borders may not be in the same format as your image so if necessary rotate the border file so that it matches your photograph.



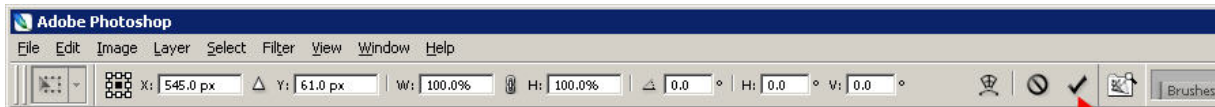
The next stage is to drag the border over your image. To do so select the 'Move Tool' from the tool palette. The standard keyboard shortcut for this is "V".

Click and drag the border over the image.

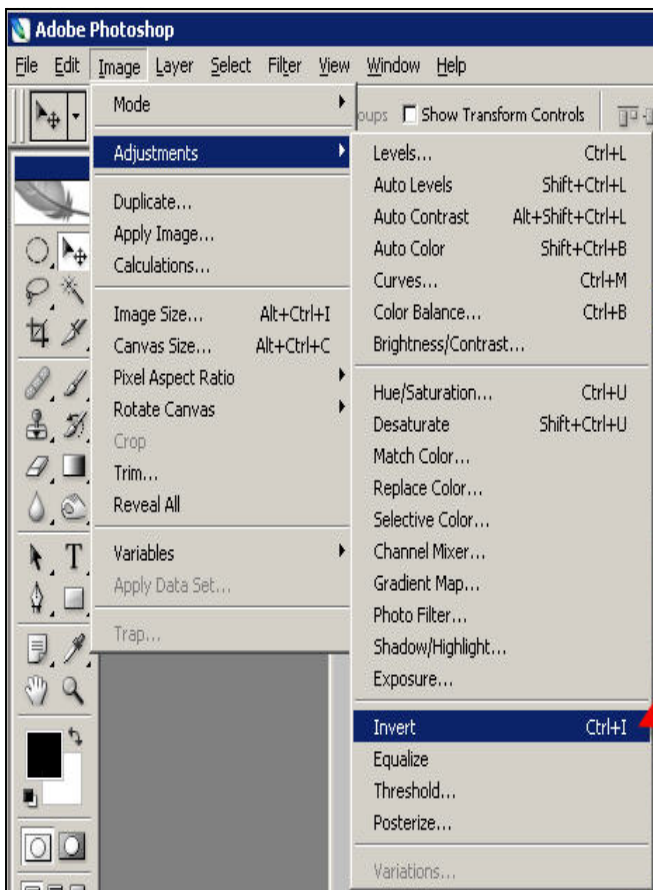


The next step is to resize the border to fit your image. You might find it easier to zoom out so that both the border and the image can be seen in the same window.

Press **Ctrl - T** or select **Free Transform** from the **Edit** menu to **resize the border to fit your photograph.**



Click this button when you are happy with the size and position of your border.



Select Image-Adjustments-Invert (or press Ctrl-I) to change your border from black to white (or vice-versa)