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* **Figure 7-25:** Use Photoshop's features to create special effects, or tweak your images using filters, layer styles, adjustments, and other tools. * **Figure 7-26:** You can customize some of the buttons in the Layers panel. These areas are specific to a few layers and their masks: * The

mask tabs (shown in the image) are assigned to Layers. * The upper-left button (with square, black-and-white icon) is assigned to a Layer Mask, below which are the sliders for transparency, brush size, and line style. * The third button is used with the Set Layer Masks dialog box to set the Layer Mask. * The button with a check mark in the

upper-right corner is used to set a Brush Mask on the current layer. * The buttons below the Layer Mask box have been added to control the red, green, blue, and hue sliders. These controls are for any non-transparent pixels in the layer mask. See Chapter 8 for more information about working with masks. *

****Figure 7-27:**** Pick a

frame from the Graphics/Frames palette that best complements your subject. * **Figure 7-28:** Use the drop-down menu at the bottom of the frame options to choose a frame size and angle, among other options. * **Figure 7-29:** With the Frame layer visible, you can adjust the color, size, and quality of the frame before you composite it

with the image. *

Figure 7-30: If the frame's type is an outlined rectangle, you can trim the rectangle corners to make it round. * **Figure 7-31:** To apply a background color to the frame, double-click the frame to open the Fill menu, select a color, and click OK. * **Figure 7-32:** Double-click the color you want to use as

a background color to switch to the Color Picker. * **Figure 7-33:** Choose a color on the Color Picker. To change the color, click the eyedropper tool and click on a different part of the image. * **Figure 7-34:** The area that the background color will be applied to is outlined in blue. * **Figure 7

Basic Photoshop Elements
Tutorial In this
Photoshop Elements
tutorial, we're going to
learn the basic
functions of Photoshop
Elements on Windows.
We'll be covering the
following in this
Photoshop Elements
tutorial: Importing
images from a camera or
scan. Creating text,
drawing shapes, and
effects like text,

Adding filters and blurs to your image. Adding or removing objects from an image. Adding effects such as blending, painting, adjustment layers, cropping, and de-skewing. Adjusting the brightness and contrast of an image. Setting up your toolbars for Photoshop Elements.

Getting started with Photoshop Elements

Before we get started,

let's take a look at the directory we will be using. Find the following path below and make sure you have the correct drive selected. C:\Users\YourUser\AppData\Roaming\Adobe\Sketchbook\ Once you're in the folder, right-click on the folder and select "Open a Command Window Here" You'll now see a new window that will be used for this tutorial.

It's important that you close all the other windows before you proceed because it will be impossible to get back to them if you have to close it. Create a new, regular document by clicking on File and selecting New from the top menu or by clicking on File and selecting New from the bottom menu. The new document should have a resolution

of 600×800 pixels. This is the largest size Photoshop Elements can open images in, unless you add a custom size. Click on the little arrow next to the "n" in New to bring up the file menu. You'll then see an option to "Open..." Click that. The user interface of Photoshop Elements is similar to that of Windows Explorer. Click on the left to navigate

to the root directory of your computer. You can navigate to your folder that contains your Camera roll, or click on the Search button at the top right to search for a file or folder. Once you find the folder, double-click on the folder to enter it. Now open the folder that you wish to use for your tutorial by clicking on the "Open" button in the

top left. Next, you need
to specify your
toolbars. To do
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package com.deusty.mongo
db.testing; import
static
java.lang.Boolean.TRUE;
import static
java.lang.Boolean.FALSE;
import static
java.util.Arrays.asList;
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import java.util.List;
import
org.bson.BsonDocument;
import
org.bson.BsonObjectId;
import org.bson.BasicBSO
NObject; import
org.bson.Document;
import
org.bson.types.ObjectId;
import com.mongodb.DB;
import com.mongodb.DBCol
lection; import
com.mongodb.DBCursor;
import
```

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com.mongodb.DBObject;  
import com.mongodb.DBObject  
Builder; import  
com.mongodb.Mongo;  
import  
com.mongodb.WriteResult;  
import com.mongodb.client.  
MongoCollection;  
import com.mongodb.client.  
MongoDatabase; import  
com.mongodb.client.Mongo  
Iterable; import com.mon  
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godb.client.MongoIterabl
```

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eProxy; import com.mongo
db.client.model.Filters;
import
com.mongodb.util.JSON;
public class MockMongoDB
{ public static
MongoCollection
query(MongoCollection
query, int batchSize,
int batchLimit) { return
get(query).find(query,
asList(batchSize,
batchLimit)).cursor(); }
public static
MongoCollection
```

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get(MongoCollection
query) { return query ==
null? null : query.as
```

What's New in the?

Brushes Brushes can be used to copy individual pixels of an image to another location. Each pixel is "cloned" one by one. Brushes can be made in two different ways:
1. Dialog window 2. Tool Palette 1. Dialog window
- Available as window or

floating tool. Using a dialog window for your brushes is the easiest way to make brushes. It has two main sections: the foreground and background. The foreground is where you draw your brush strokes and the background is where you want the brush stroke to copy pixels to. To create a brush using the dialog window, follow these steps:

Start by loading an image into Photoshop. Click the New Brush Window button: The New Brush dialog window opens: 2. Next open the "Foreground color" box, select the color you want the brush stroke to be and click OK. 3. Next, open the "Background color" box, select a color to use and click OK. 4. You will now see a preset

brush appear, depending on the colors you have selected. Click "OK" to confirm the brush. These brushes will now appear in your brush palette.

5. To create your first brush, click the small right-pointing triangle at the end of the brush. This will open a dialog window where you can draw your brush.

6. To create additional brushes, click the blue

New Brush button again.

*Note: To select different foreground and background colors, click the triangle next to the box.

2. Tool Palette - Available as floating tool, window or separate window.

1. Using a floating tool The floating tool is the easiest way to use a brush. To create a floating brush, follow these steps: 1. Click

the "New Brush" button again and select a color for the foreground. 2. Next, open the "Background color" box, select a color for the brush to copy. 3. Your brush is now ready to use. You can create new brushes by choosing a foreground and background color and clicking OK. *Note: It is important to use a color that is very

different from your foreground. This will give a better blend between the two colors.

2. Using a "Window" tool
To create a window brush, follow these steps: 1.

System Requirements:

Minimum: Windows 7, 8.1
or 10 Mac OS X 10.9.1 or
later Mac OS X 10.10.0
or later Processor:
Intel Core 2 Duo or AMD
Athlon x2 or better
Memory: 3 GB RAM
Graphics: Nvidia GeForce
6600, 6600 GT, or
equivalent, or AMD
Radeon HD 3200 or better
DirectX: Version 9.0c or
later Storage: 7 GB

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