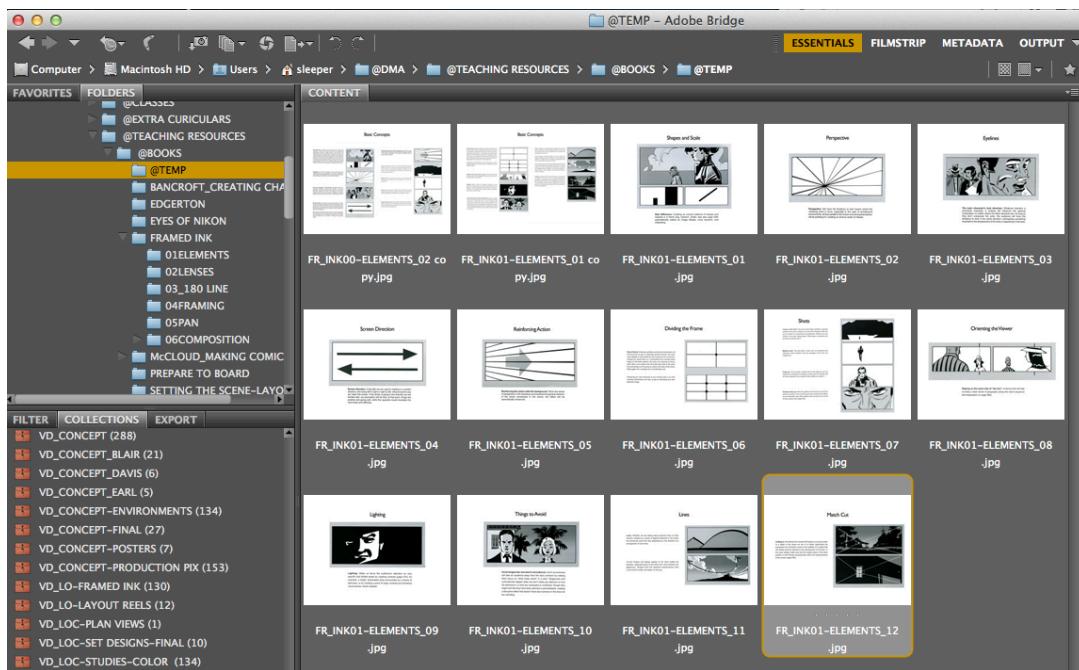
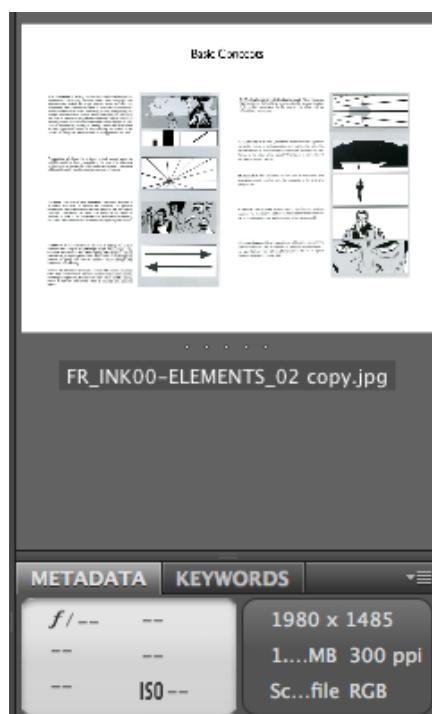


Batch Resizing Using Photo Shop

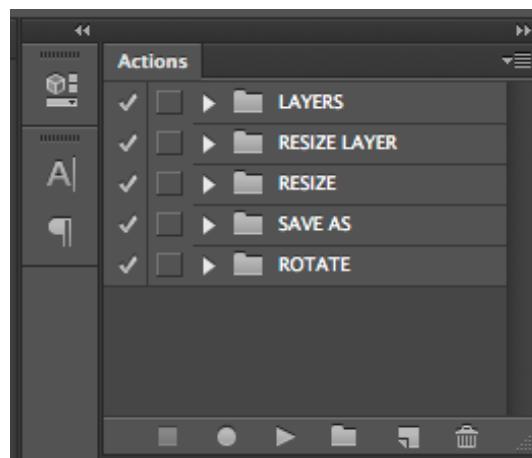
1. Make sure all files to be resized are located in a single folder. I have copied mine into a @TEMP folder. This way I have my original files preserved at full resolution AND if the batch process goes badly (it's easy to miss a setting) I still have my originals to try again.



2. Open a single file from the sequence in Photoshop . You can check to see the size of the image by go to Image/Image Size... in the main menu (or by pressing Command/alt/I). You can also see the image size in Adobe Bridge by selecting an image and looking at the Meta Data in the lower right window.

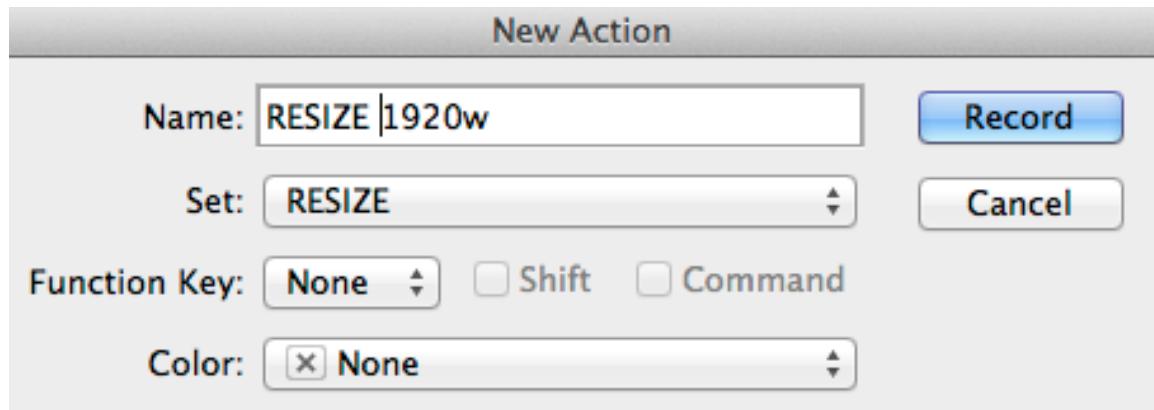


3. Make sure the Actions window is visible. If not go to Window/Actions and select.
4. Create a new Action by clicking on the icon next to the trashcan in the toolbar at the bottom of the Actions window.



5. Enter a descriptive name in the New Action Window and click Record to begin the scripting process. In this case I am choosing to alter the width of my image to the HD width of 1920. The Height of my image will change accordingly to preserve the original aspect ratio.

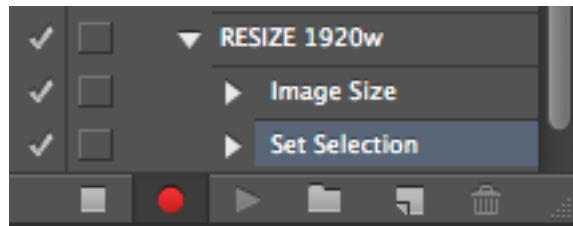
Notice the red Record light is on at the bottom of the Action Window. From now on every action you make in Photoshop is being recorded.



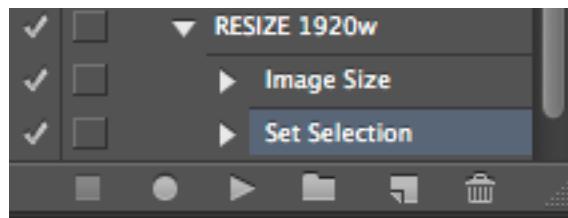
6. Go to Image/Image Size... in the Main Menu and enter new sizing coordinates in the Width or Height boxes. You cannot change both because the Constrain Proportion box is checked. If you uncheck this box you will distort your image.

Click OK

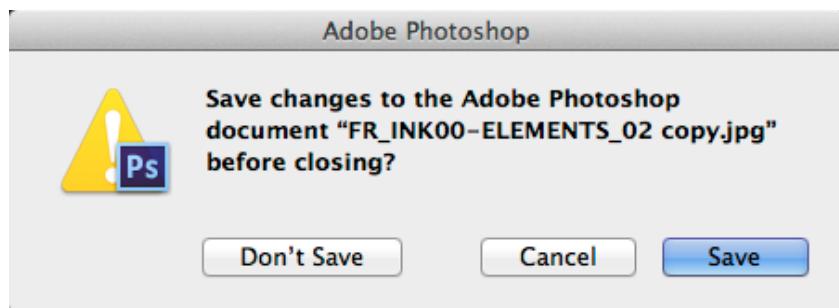
7. Notice the red light at the bottom of the Action Window is still on. This means you are still in record mode.



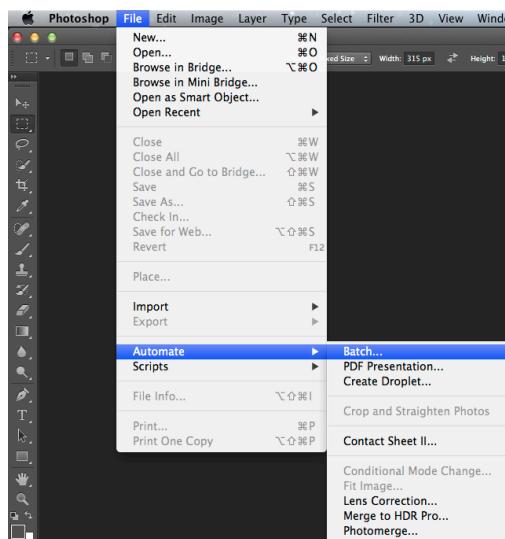
8. Click on the square to end recording and check to see that the new action Script is in the window.



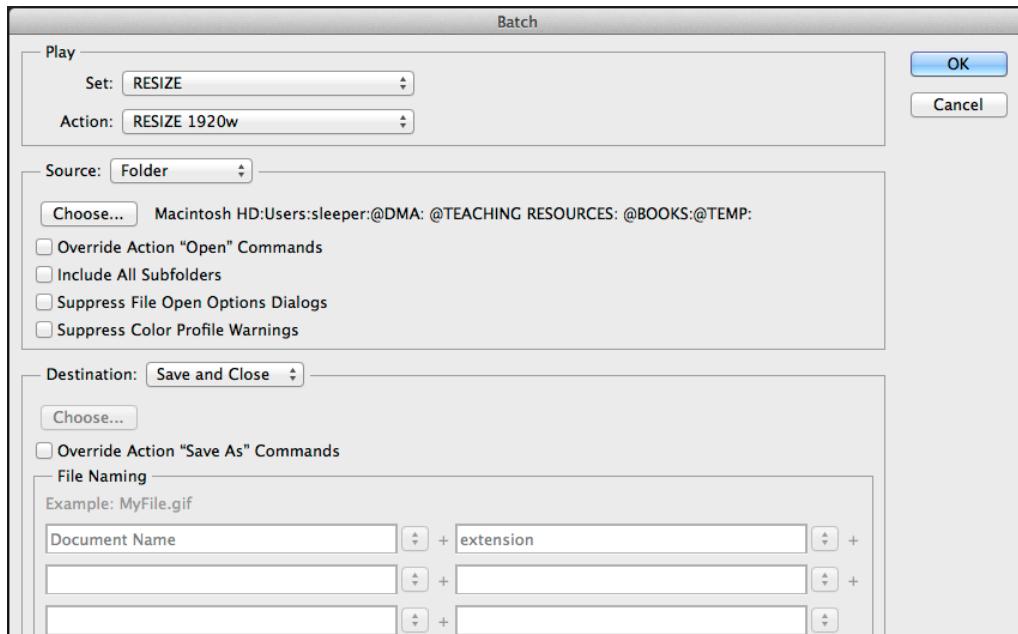
Close out of this image but DO NOT SAVE. You can do this by typing Command W. Click on DON'T SAVE.



9. In the next few steps we will be using the Photo Shop Batch process to convert all the images located in an entire folder. Go to File/Automate/Batch... in the main menu.



10. Notice in the upper left corner of the Batch window there is an “Action:” box. This box should contain the name of the most recent Action Script you created. In this case “RESIZE 1920w”. If it is not there click the dropdown menu and choose it. This menu should contain all of the action script from the Action window.
11. Next click on the Source/Choose... button and browse to the folder where you have stored the copy of your files. In this case it is the folder I named @TEMP.
12. Also make sure the Destination dropdown menu has “Save and Close” selected.



13. Your files should now be resized. To double check go to Adobe Bridge, select an image and look at the Meta Data.