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How to put a photo on top of another photo in photoshop

Kaspars Grinvalds/Shutterstock.com A photo's metadata is the information embedded in the file that tells you (or your computer) about it. It includes things like when a photo was taken, what camera and settings it was taken with, the resolution of the image, and who took it (copyright metadata). How Image Files Get Metadata Some of this metadata, such as information about the lens you used, is added automatically by your camera. However, other pieces of metadata, such as information about when a file was last opened, are kept up to date by your computer. But you can also add some important bits of metadata yourself, such as copyright information and contact details. Here's how to do it in Adobe Photoshop. How to View a Photo's Metadata in Photoshop Open the photo that you want to edit in Photoshop and go to File > File Info. (You can also use the keyboard shortcut Control-Alt-Shift-I on a Windows PC or Command-Option-Shift-I on a Mac.) This will bring up the file information window. To add or edit something, click on it and start typing. When you're done, click "OK." Note: Not all metadata is editable. Some things, like the camera that was used or the date upon which the file was created, are automatically set. The metadata is described using a standard called XMP. It's split into 12 categories in the left sidebar, although not all of them are relevant to images. They are as follows: Basic is some of the most important metadata, like the file's author, the copyright status, and the copyright information. Camera Data is all of the information about the image added by the camera. Origin is information about when the original work was created. For example, if I scanned a historic photo today, it would have a file creation date of 2021. However, the original photo is obviously much older. IPTC and IPTC Extension are the International Press Telecommunications Council's metadata standards. This is used to add information about and categorize news, stock, and other professional photographs. GPS Data is information about exactly where an image was taken. Audio Data and Video Data are only relevant for those particular file types. They're things like artist, album, and frame rate. Photoshop is an optional (and rarely used) log of the edits made to a file. DICOM is medical metadata like patient name and file number. AEM Properties is things related to an Adobe enterprise service. It's not relevant to photographers. Raw Data enables you to see the raw XMP structure with all of the metadata that's embedded in the file. What Metadata Should I Add? OK, so there's a lot of metadata categories available, but not many of them are relevant to photographers—some aren't even editable. My lovely photo of a cow, for example, doesn't need the same metadata categories as an x-ray. Most photo metadata either tells other people who created the file and other information about it—or makes it easier for you to search and sort things. Some of the information worth adding is as follows: In Basic, add your name to "Author," under "Copyright Status," select "Copyrighted," and add your website or contact details to "Copyright Notice." This will list the file as copyrighted anywhere that supports metadata. You can also use this to release your work under a Creative Commons license. In Basic, add information about the photo to "Rating," "Description," and "Keywords" that you want to use to sort it. Apps like Adobe Bridge, Adobe Photoshop Lightroom, and other file browsers will be able to read it and enable you to filter by them. If you want to keep your family photos incredibly well sorted or arranged like a neat archive, fill in as much of the information in Origin as is relevant. If you want to sell your images to news organizations or through stock photo sites, or otherwise release them professionally, fill in as much of the IPTC and IPTC Extension sections as you can. Does the Metadata Stay with the File? Metadata stays embedded in a file—unless you, or someone else, removes it. Even when you change a file type, say, by converting a RAW image file to a Photoshop file, it will be conserved. If you upload it to your website and someone downloads it, they'll be able to read it all using Photoshop or another app. However, some metadata is regularly stripped by social media sites, file storage apps, and other web services. Some keep the camera information, but others, like Instagram, strip everything, including copyright details. There's also a case to be made for removing metadata before uploading your images, as it can identify you or your subjects. The Export As feature in Photoshop (File > Export > Export As), for example, gives you the option to either embed "Copyright and Contact Info," or no metadata at all. Personally, I like to leave copyright information embedded in my images. Even if it does get stripped at some point, it's a small gesture toward maintaining ownership of my photos. Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. Adobe Photoshop is the best application to edit and design photographs. It provides various color modes, alpha channels, and other properties to create and alter images for web pages. This application is used by professional photographers and graphic designers and runs fine on both Mac and Windows systems. In addition, it is available in numerous versions like 5.5, 6.0, 7.0, CS1, CS2, CS3, CS4, CS5 and CS6. One of the added advantages of using Photoshop is that it allows the overlapping of two photos. Majority of the Photoshop users are unaware of this fact; if you are one such user and worried about how to overlay two photos in Photoshop, then here are the simple steps that will help you to blend two pictures seamlessly with Photoshop. Note: Many Mac users also encounter damaged PSD files, if you are one of them and confused on how to fix a corrupted PSD file on Mac click on the mentioned link. Steps to Overlay Two Photos in Photoshop Step 1: First open Adobe Photoshop, and then launch the Open image dialog window (For this press and hold the Ctrl key and O). Step 2: Click on the photo that you want to use and click the second photo holding Ctrl that you want to open. Click the Open button at the bottom right of the Open window key. Step 3: Create a new layer for your image by pressing the Ctrl key and J simultaneously. A new layer will appear in the layer palette referred to as Layer 1. Now, click on the Image in the top navigation menu and click Apply Image... on the dropdown menu. Step 4: Now, go to the Source dropdown menu and select the second image that is to be overlapped. In the Blending dropdown menu, click on the Overlay option to use the overlay effect. You can select any blending effects by just scrolling through the Blending menu. Once done, preview the effects on the image in the Photoshop workspace and click OK to save your changes. Step 5: Go to File from the top navigation menu and select the Save As... option and type overlayed_file in the Filename field. Step 6: Then just click the Format dropdown menu and select JPEG or any file format to save the file in a more common graphical format. Click the Save button. Note: Ensure that both images are of the same size After following the above-mentioned steps, your images will be overlaid successfully. Even though these steps are simple and easy, one has to be careful while performing these tasks. While dealing with these layers there are chances of Photoshop image files getting corrupt. If this is the case, then you need to repair the damaged PSD files. The best possible way to fix corrupted PSD files is by using a professional tool; the Remo Repair PSD Software. Integrated with an efficient repair algorithm Remo is a professionally suggested Photoshop file repair tool. Download the tool now. Often, you might experience the photoshop files are inaccessible. This happens when the PSD files are corrupted. You may come across an error message called "scratch disk is full". It is recommended to take a backup of PSD files while working on them. In case if you end up with a corrupt or damaged PSD file, make use of the Remo PSD Repair tool. Do let us know if you have any queries related to the information shared in this article in the comment section below. 1 Open Photoshop on your PC or Mac. It's in the All Apps area of the Start menu in Windows and the Applications folder in macOS. 2 Open the first photo. To do this, click the File menu, select Open, then double-click the image file. To create a new file, press Ctrl+N(Windows) or ⌘ Cmd+N(Mac), name the file, then click OK. Advertisement 3 Click the New Layer icon. It's near the bottom-right corner of the Layers panel. It looks like a square sheet of paper with an upturned corner. This creates a new layer that you'll use to open your second image. 4 Open the second photo. Click File > Open then double-click the image file you want to use as the second image.[1] 5 Drag, drop, resize, and crop your images. Using your mouse, move the second image over the first image as you like. Click the drop-down that says "Normal" and change it to "Screen" then change the opacity to see different ways you can have the layers interact with each other. You can make further edits to the images from the Layer Panel.[2] 6 Save your file. Go to File > Save/Export. When you save a file, it's saved with a .psd extension; click Export to change the file from .psd to .jpg or .png. Advertisement 1 Open Adobe Photoshop Mix. This app icon looks like two circles overlapping. You can find this on one of your Home screens, in the app drawer, or by searching. If you don't have Adobe Photoshop Mix, you can get it for free from either the Google Play Store (Android) or the App store (iOS). The Photoshop Express app (the regular Photoshop mobile app) only supports editing one image at a time, and you can do so by tapping "Open" from the "File" menu. However, Photoshop Mix requires you to have a subscription for the Adobe Suite to use. You can use the app with a 7-day free trial. Sign up or sign in if prompted. 2 Tap the blue circle with a plus (+) icon. You'll find this in the lower right corner of your screen. This is the button to create a new project. 3 Tap Device. If you have images already saved to your phone, this will take you to your local images folder. You can tap the other choices for other storage locations. 4 Tap an image. You can edit that image further using all the tools above and below the image. 5 Tap the small white circle with the plus (+) icon. You'll see this to the right of your image. Tapping this will prompt you to open another image. 6 Tap Device. If you have images already saved to your phone, this will take you to your local images folder. If you have images saved in the other locations, tap through to find them. 7 Tap an image. The second image is on another layer within Mix. You may need to resize the canvas. You can edit image further using all the tools above and below the image. Tap the images to switch between images and layers. 8 Tap the Share icon. You'll see this in the upper right corner of the app. 9 Tap Save To Gallery to save a copy of your creation. You can also share with compatible apps within the ••• option.[3] Advertisement Ask a Question Advertisement Written by: wikiHow Technology Writer This article was written by Darlene Antonelli, MA. Darlene Antonelli is a Technology Writer and Editor for wikiHow. Darlene has experience teaching college courses, writing technology-related articles, and working hands-on in the technology field. She earned an MA in Writing from Rowan University in 2012 and wrote her thesis on online communities and the personalities curated in such communities. This article has been viewed 4,611 times. Co-authors: 3 Updated: December 15, 2021 Views: 4,611 Categories: Adobe Photoshop Print Send fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating a page that has been read 4,611 times.

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