

A close-up photograph of a human eye, focusing on the iris. The iris is a vibrant rainbow color, transitioning from green at the top to blue, purple, and red at the bottom. The eye is set against a blurred background of skin and eyelashes. A semi-transparent digital grid pattern is overlaid on the image, particularly visible in the lower-left quadrant. The text "Digital Imaging" is centered over the eye in a white, sans-serif font with a subtle drop shadow.

Digital Imaging



What is Digital Imaging?

In its simplest terms, digital imaging is the process of altering images with a computer, digital camera or scanner, and printer.



What is Digital Imaging?

Color or black-and-white prints, film (negatives), and transparencies (slides), can be scanned with various scanners and transferred to digital files.



What is Digital Imaging?

A digital camera can also be used to capture images, and then transfer them to the computer.



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Digital files can then be manipulated on the computer using the traditional methods of applying color correction, burning and dodging, and adjusting contrast and exposure.



What is Digital Imaging?

Adobe Photoshop is the most common application commercially used for digitally manipulating images.

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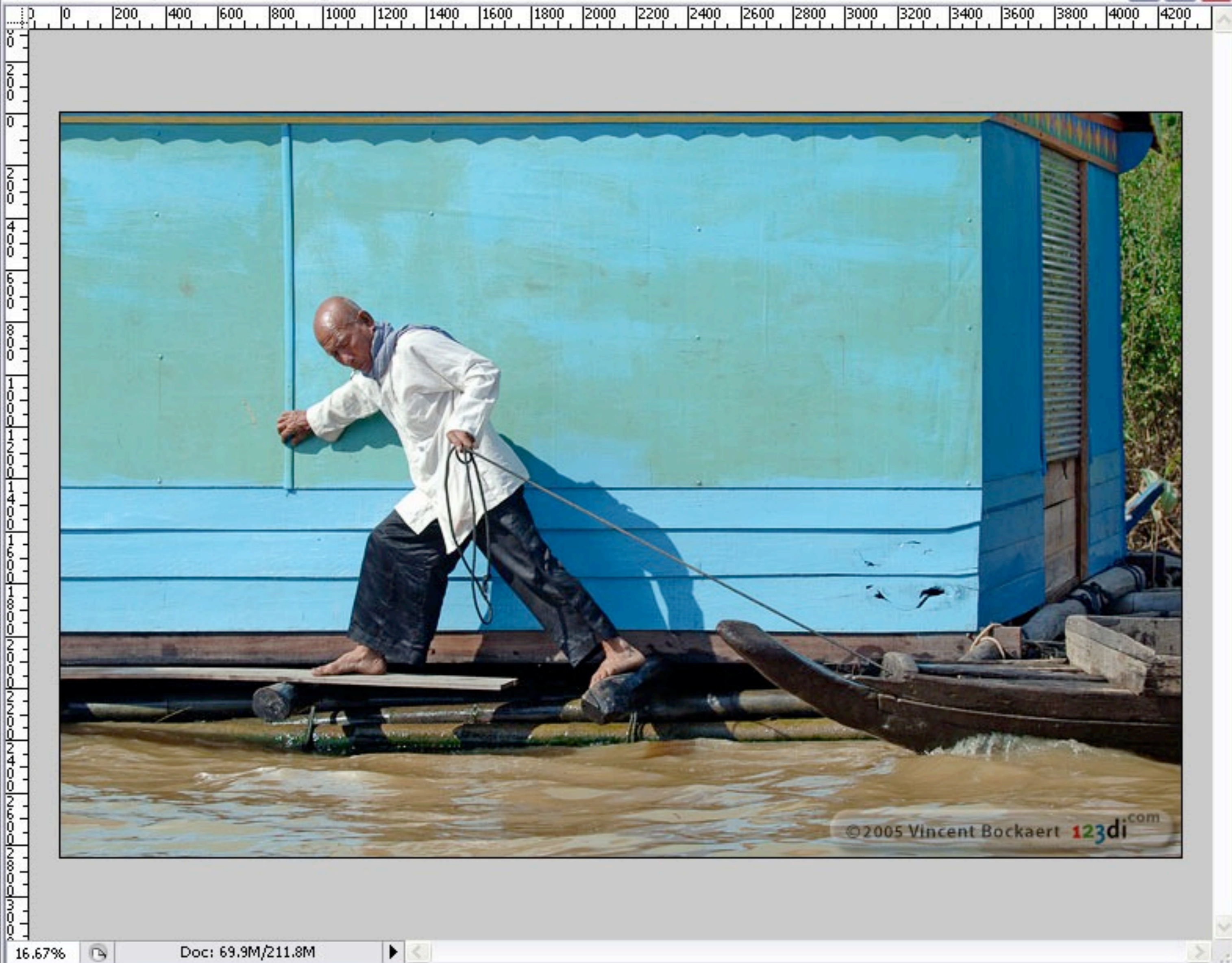
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Color Swatches Styles

Color panel showing RGB values: R: 233, G: 226, B: 232. Includes a color bar below the sliders.

History Actions

History panel showing the action 'Open' for the document 'D2X_0699_nikon_europe...'. Includes a play button and a trash icon.

Layers Channels Paths

Layers panel showing a stack of layers: Levels 1, Hue/Saturation 1, shadow_highlight, Distort + Barrel, and Original. Includes visibility icons and a layer selection dropdown.

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Additional panels and tool icons at the bottom right of the interface.



What is Digital Imaging?

Manipulation of the image can also be done by adding several layers of images together. Blending modes, filters and opacity changes can further enhance the look of montage images.



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This technique of combining several images together from different parts of photographs is called a [photomontage](#).



Photomontage development

Two major exponents of the Dada movement in Berlin, [John Heartfield](#) and [George Grosz](#), were instrumental in developing photomontage into a modern art-form.



John Heartfield

Adolf the Superman: Swallows Gold and Spouts Junk



Father of Photomontage

[Jerry Uelsmann](#) is probably best known to the general public for his surrealistic film photographs within which 2 or more separate pictures are combined, in a darkroom with several enlargers to produce a single image.



Father of Photomontage

The end result is often a photograph of quite different subjects superimposed over each other, but in such a way as to avoid any overlap. Consequently, the images tend to be unusual, provocative, and very different from a typical photograph.



Jerry Uelsmann



Jerry Uelsmann



Computer Photomontage

Today photomontage work has become easier and is done mostly with the use of computer software like Photoshop. Programs make the changes digitally, allowing for faster workflow and more precise results.



Pixels

A digital image is composed of pixels (**picture elements**) of information arranged in columns and rows.



Pixels

Each pixel on the monitor is composed of varying amounts of the 3 additive colors - Red, Green, and Blue.



Pixels

The **resolution** of the digital photo or scan of a film based print determines the final print quality and file size.



Pixels

This **resolution** is measured in pixels per inch or **ppi**



Resolution

Digital images are measured by their resolution known as ppi or pixels per inch



Pixels

The higher the **resolution** (more pixels in the image) the better it will **look** when printed and determine how **big** it can be printed before the pixels can actually be seen when printed.



Resolution

200-300 ppi (pixels per inch)



Resolution

For screen



Resolution

72 ppi (pixels per inch)



Resolution

Changing the resolution!



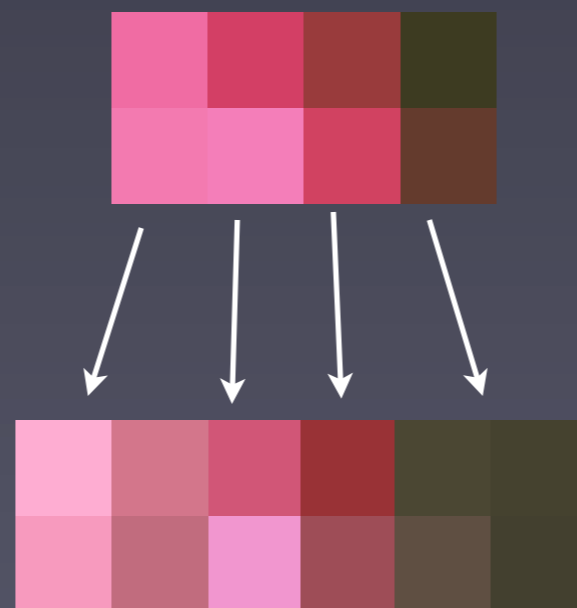
Resolution

Resampling up or down



Changing the resolution

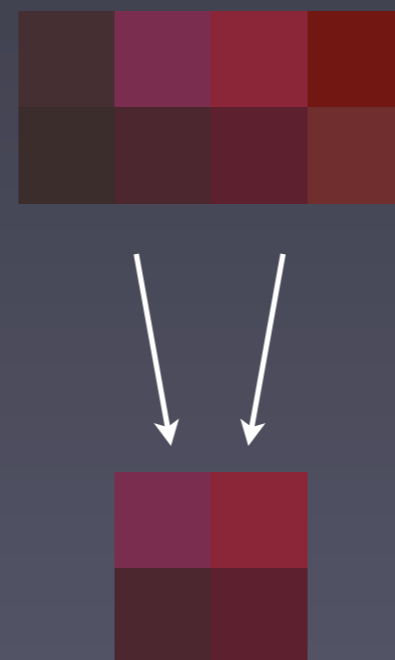
Sampling up an image adds pixels but does not add any further picture information. The original image becomes softer and blurred.





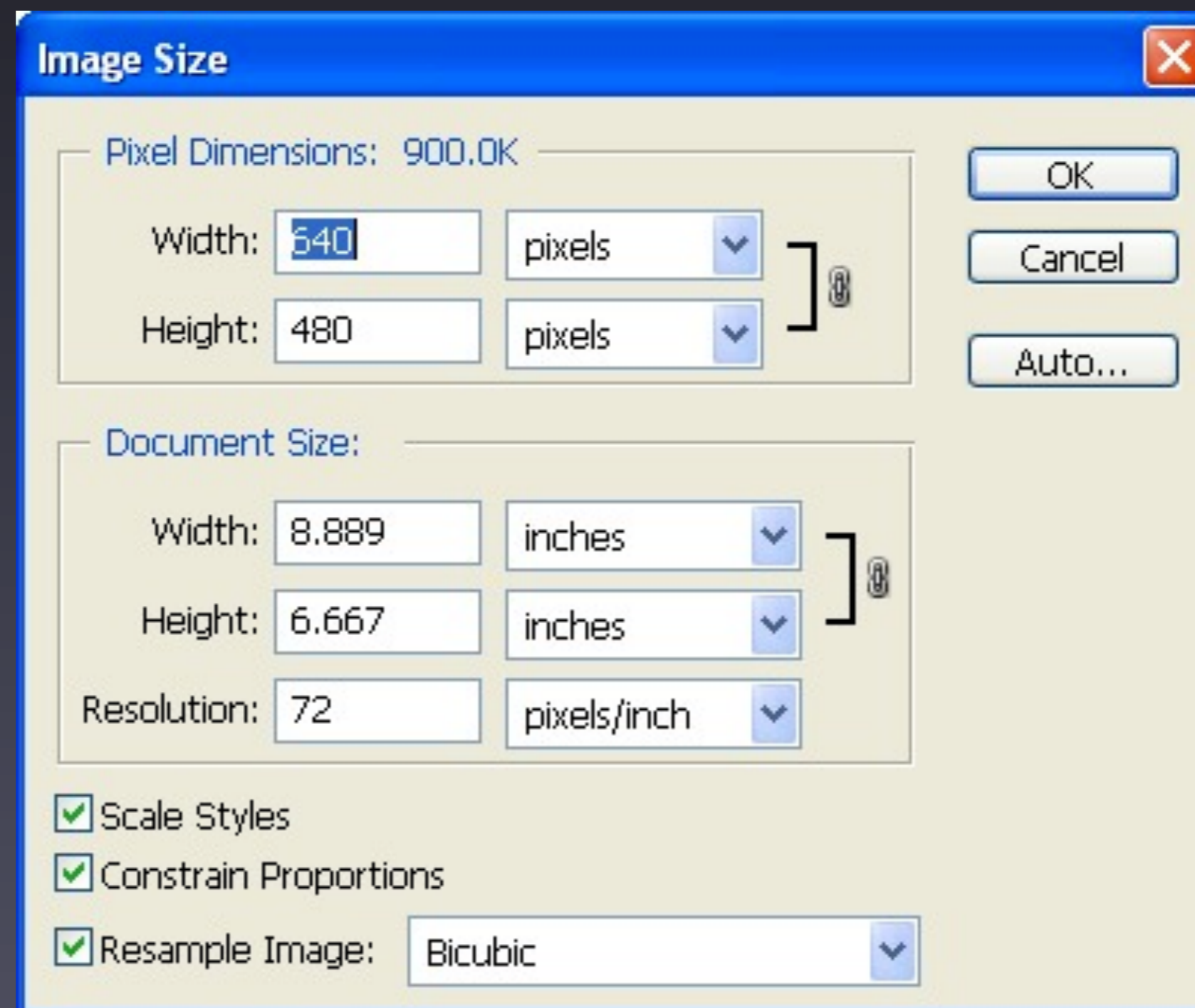
Changing the resolution

Sampling down is used when images are reduced in size, and **does not** affect the perceived image quality.



Enlarging & resampling

A dialog for resizing (resampling) the image or its dimensions.



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This can also be done by transforming the image and manually scaling the image larger.

