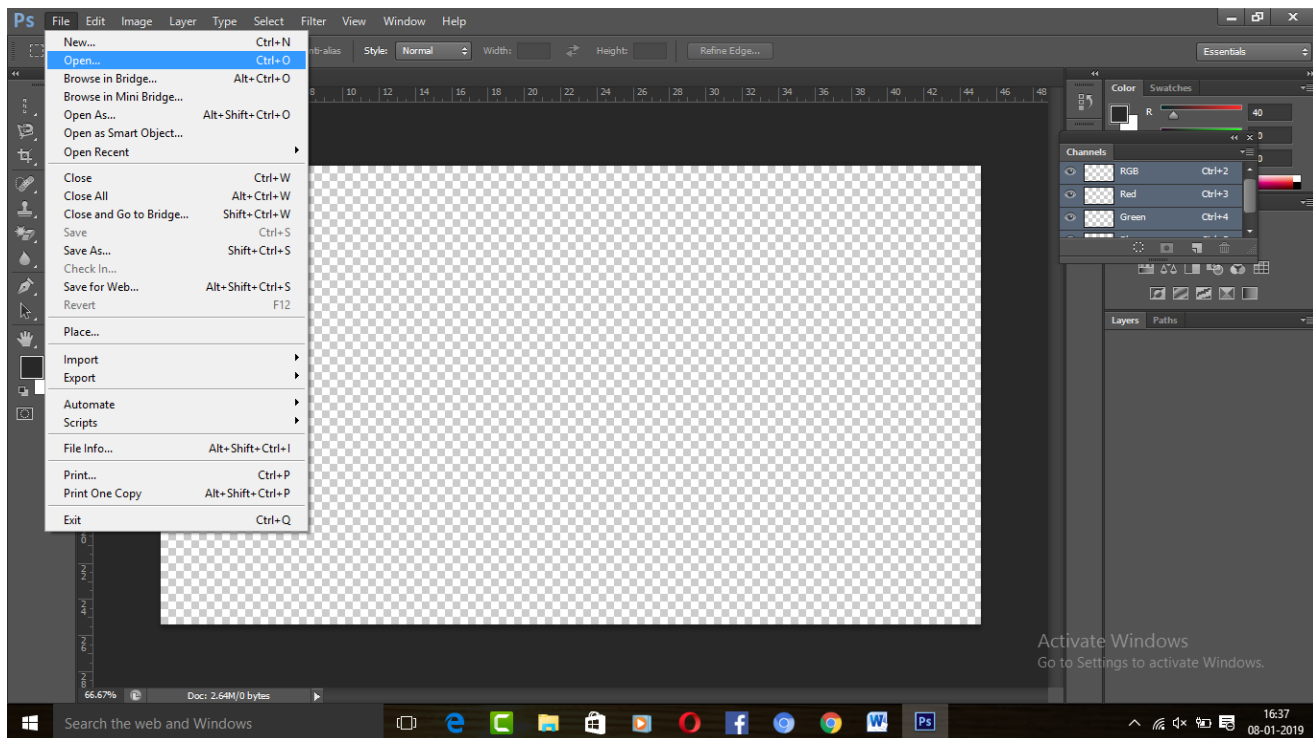


Lesson no. 9: Working with File Menu

File (Menu)

The File menu in Photoshop is much like the File menu in other programs. It's the primary method for making new files, opening existing ones, saving files, and printing. All of those actions can be performed with one of the options under the File menu.



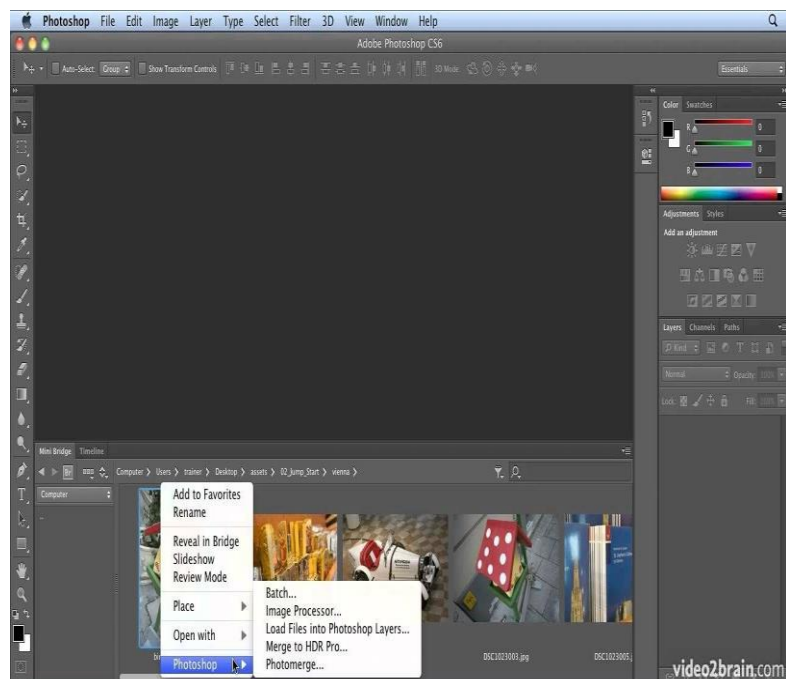
Browse in Bridge

File menu to select **Open** to browse for the picture you want to use. Advanced open operations are supported, too, like opening images in Adobe Bridge, opening Smart Objects, saving photos for web use to reduce the size, and exporting to a video format.



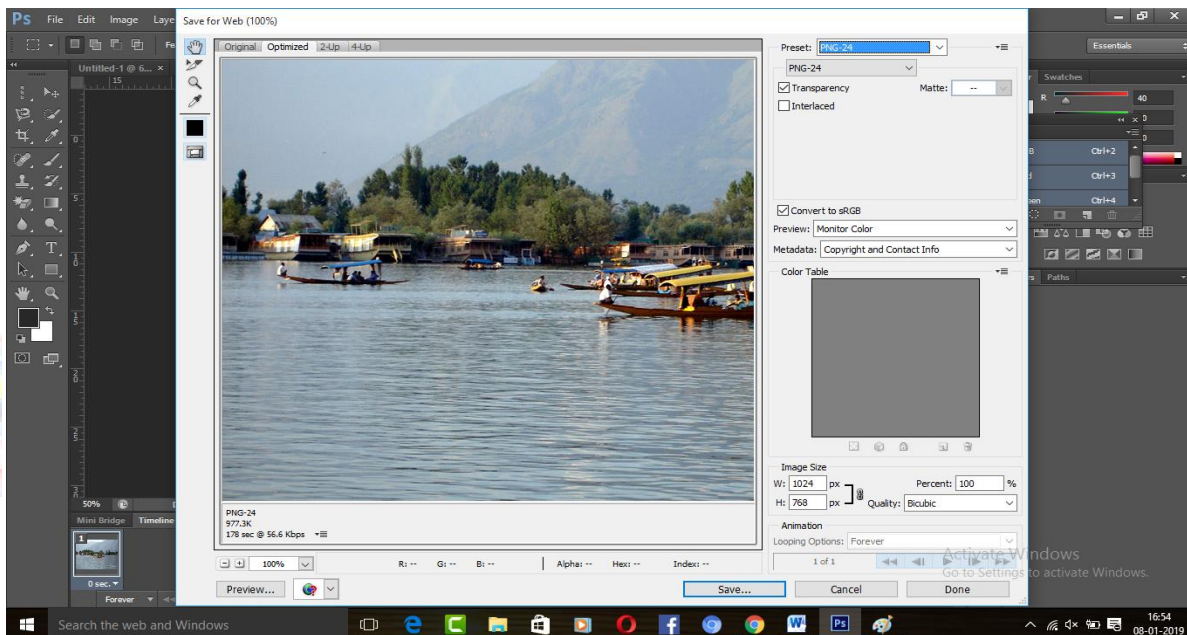
I. Browse in Mini Bridge:-

Mini Bridge is an independent application that runs within giving you options for finding and viewing files on your computer within the program window. You can see image thumbnails customise viewing size as well as easily opening a whole selection as a Smart Object on a separate layer. With a bit of navigation know-how you may find yourself wondering how you ever did without it.



and

- II. **Open Recent :-** The **Open Recent** option under the File menu is a list of the 10 most recently opened files. So long as the original file hasn't been moved elsewhere, you can use that option to quickly re-open a file without having to go through the normal "open, select, browse" procedure.
- III. **Save for Web:-** we made some minor changes to a very popular and beloved feature: Save for Web. This feature is used for many purposes, from preparing assets for a website to optimizing high-res photos to creating animated GIFs. Because Save for Web is built on the former Image Ready product (now discontinued), the code is too antiquated to maintain and develop new features.



- IV. **Place:-** In Photoshop CS6, choose File→Place to put PDF (Portable Document Format), Adobe Illustrator (AI), EPS (Encapsulated PostScript), PSD, JPEG, TIFF, BMP, GIF, PNG, and several other lesser-used file formats into separate layers of their own. These files are often created by programs other than Photoshop (such as Adobe Acrobat or Adobe Illustrator) or acquired from your digital camera. Although Photoshop can open these files independently, you can use the Place feature if you want to combine them with an existing image.