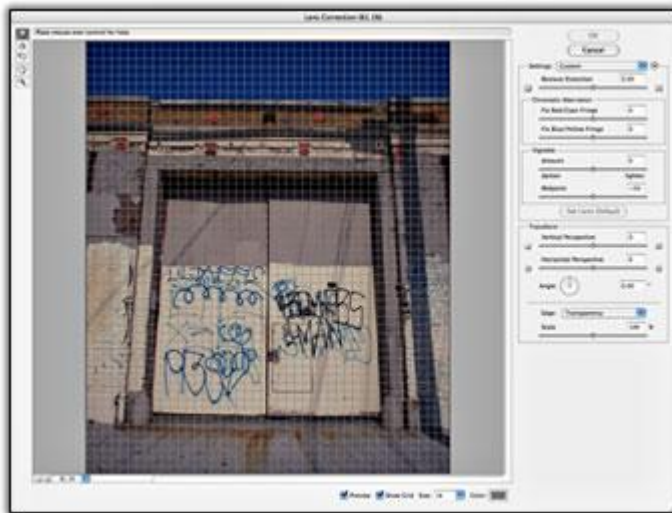


Using Photoshop to correct your photos

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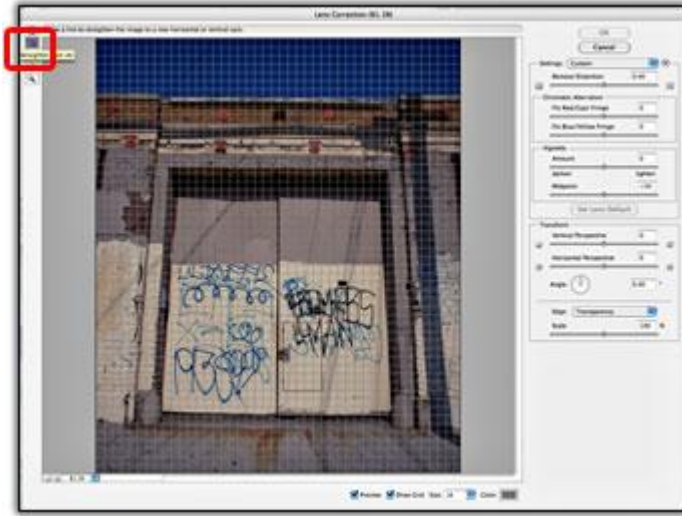
Open an affected image and choose Filter: Distort: Lens Correction Figure 1 shows the filter's dialogue box. Notice the grid that assists us in lining things up.



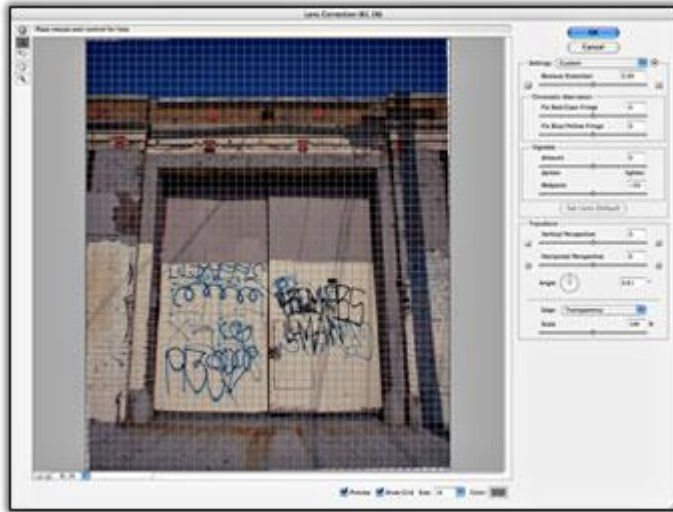
The first job is to straighten the image. It's impossible to fix all the other angles if the image is not straight first.

Choose the straighten tool for the left side of the dialog box as shown in Figure 2.

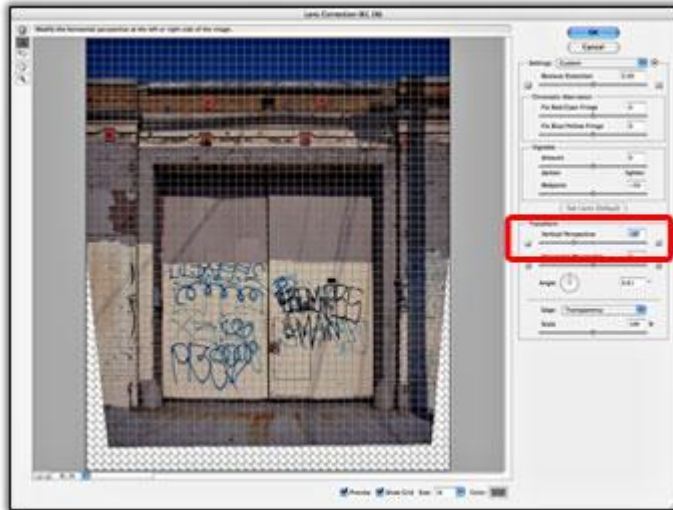
Click-&-drag across the image to define the new horizon, Try to follow a horizontal line in the image if there is one.



The image suffers from keystoning – it's narrower at the top than the bottom – so we'll adjust the Vertical Perspective to make the top and bottom the same width.



The Vertical Perspective has been readjusted to compensate.



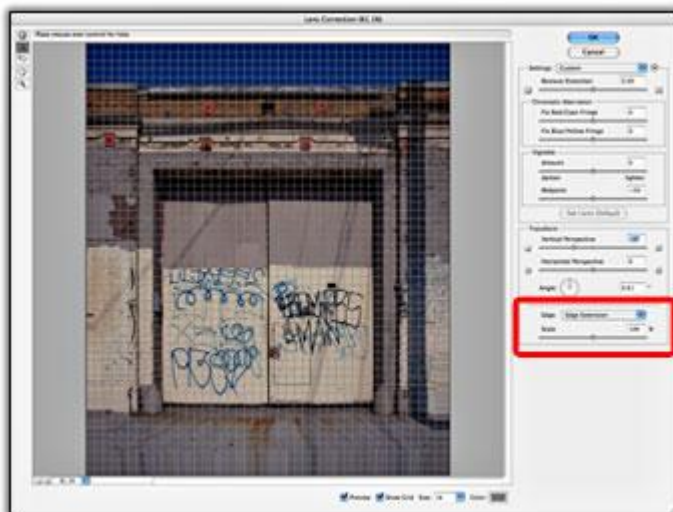
Finally, choose an edge option:

Transparency: Produces transparent pixels outside of the distorted rectangle

Background Color: Fill the empty pixels with the current background colour

Edge Extension: Stretches edge pixels to fill the background (see Figure 5).

Click OK to apply



The before-&-after shows the power of the Lens Correction filter. To finish off the effect, crop the image to suit your needs. As you can see this really is a great tool for fixing distorted images.



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