

# SEPIA

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Sometimes you'll want a photo to really stand out. Color or grayscale (black & white) just doesn't capture the eye like sepia does.

Sepia creates a reddish brown (a shade of brown with a tinge of red) photo.

The original photo must be RGB (Figure 1).



Original Photo

1. First of all, the image must be RGB. Converting to sepia from any other mode is not possible. To check the mode, select Image ➤ Mode ➤ RGB (Figure 1).

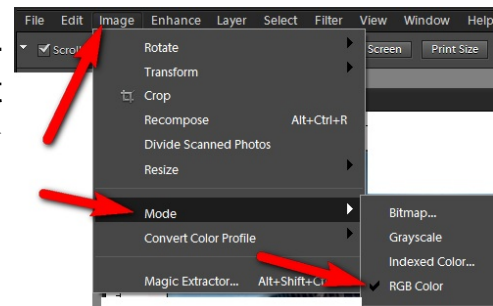


Figure 1

2. From the MenuBar, select Enhance ➤ Adjust Color ➤ Adjust Hue/Saturation (Figure 2).

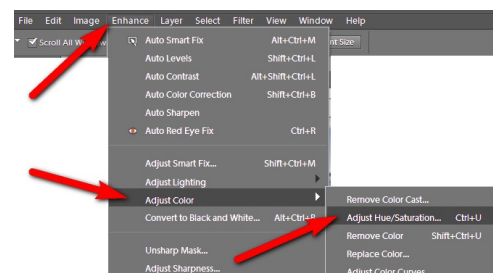


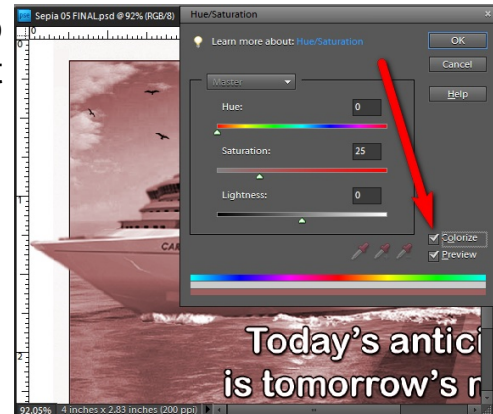
Figure 2

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3. When you click on “Colorize”, the photo automatically becomes sepia (**Figure 3**). Don’t forget to left-click on the “OK” button.



**Result of work**



**Figure 3**