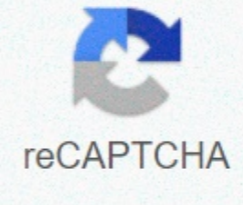




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Meegan Ellis Adobe Photoshop 7.0.1 is one of the earlier versions of this design platform. The program is used for dynamic photo editing and graphic manipulation purposes. To install the program, you need to configure the program's software drivers and registry entries to work fully. The installation process requires no technical support or experience, so it only takes a few minutes. You simply need to follow the installation prompts and instructions to complete the process without any complications. Close the program or application that is currently running on your computer. Save an open document that may be open so that no work is lost during the installation process. Insert the Adobe Photoshop 7.0 software installation disk into the CD-ROM drive. Allow the computer to run and detect the installation disk. When detected, the Adobe Photoshop 7.0 installation welcome screen loads. On the warning screen that appears after the Installation Welcome screen redirection, click Next. Select the radio button that applies to the program's personal status and ownership, whether it's personal or business. In the User Information pane, in the specified data form, type a title or greeting, first and last name, and company name, if any. Enter the serial number 24-digit serial code in the six blank data form boxes at the bottom of the User Information pane. Click Next to proceed to file connection settings. Click Everything for Both PS and IR to represent Photoshop 7.0. It supports all file types and clicks Next to install and copy the files, features, and components of the software to your computer's hard drive. In a pop-up window that appears to conclude the installation process, click the OK button. Restart the computer and remove the Adobe Photoshop 7.0.1 installation disk from the computer's CD-ROM drive. Adobe Illustrator CS6 Middle... Adobe Illustrator CS6 Review Adobe Illustrator is an industry-standard tool for vector drawings and illustrations used by a variety of creative professionals, including editorial illustrators, identity designers, textile and pattern designers, UI designers, motion artists, and more. It's always incredibly diverse tools, thanks to a wide feature set, and of course vector graphics that scale up and in most cases are relatively lightweight in fact. Over the years the app has been given some very amazing features - cs4's multiple art boards from version 8's gradient mesh and CS5's perspective grid (which Adobe bought from FreeHand, purchased from Macro Media and then phased out), and it's a huge one of the applications, whether you want to create photo realistic illustrations or slick logos. What Adobe did in Adobe Illustrator Face lifts, some speed improvements, a few tweaks and one major addition that illustrators and designers in particular will love are all on the agenda. The first thing I learned about Adobe Illustrator CS6, the interface of Adobe Illustrator CS6, is that it seems to be different. I wouldn't be surprised if you've seen Photoshop CS6 - it's basically charcoal grey. Like Photoshop, it gives illustrators a more professional feel. The problem is, it doesn't really feel like illustrators to users of a few years. It feels like a post-production tool - a match of after-effects. But this is a minor minor complaint. In fact, it even gripes, it's purely observational. And, designers and illustrators are creatures of habit, the most likely thing they can do is go to Illustrator>>Preferences>>Change the user interface and brightness settings back to medium light or light. Something in this preference window that doesn't apply to Photoshop is the slider and percentage field, which allows you to set the brightness of the interface exactly how you want it. Interface brightness With slides, the interface changes brightness. Ok, it's going to set the world on fire and get users waiting to upgrade or sign up for Creative Cloud members, but it's a great detail. You can change the canvas color (the area around the artboard) to match the user interface, or keep it white as in previous releases. The main tools panel looks more refined with redesigned tool icons. In fact, everything looks a little more detailed, a little more polished (and the tools panel, in our opinion, still looks better with a single column). It feels like a modern step forward for the application - it's hard not to like the new interface. You can change the color of the interface to the correct default settings by using the options in Preferences>>User Interface. You can also change the canvas color and there are some other tweaks to the interface that will definitely please hardcore users. The first is that you can edit the layer name, swatch name, brush, artboard, and so on in each panel. Before CS5.1, you double-clicked the item you want to rename, and then an intermittent dialog box appeared where you could rename it. It's quicker and easier to double-click the item icon (you can access more options), double-click the item name rather than the icon, and change the inline. Why wasn't this happening in Illustrator? I have no idea, but we are glad. You can now edit the names of layers, swatches, art boards, etc. directly in the panel - instead of double-clicking and editing the results dialog think about Adobe's workflow, other adjustments are trivial - but along with this, another example of Adobe thinking about your workflow. One has a new mask/release button in the Transparency panel. This will definitely make it faster to work with opaque masks, so you can visit the flyout menu of the transparency panel for a while, but save. Another example of this is the new expandable sampling area of the Color panel. Drag the lower-right corner to expand the panel and display the expanded color spectrum. Compared to the small sampling area of Illustrator CS5.1 it is an ace. Oh, you can now copy and paste the gemstone value directly from the color panel. The new makeop/release mask buttons in the Transparency panel make working with opacity masks faster and easier. The Character panel has been slightly adjusted to allow you to cycle through fonts that can be previewed in artboard if you select text (it was available in Windows until this release, but is now on both platforms). There are also new buttons for all caps, small caps, superscripts and subscripts for the bottom of the panel. We won't complain about better text controls. The Transform panel also gets the Scale Strokes and Effects check box, not hidden in the Scale dialog box. Control Panel has also been made more consistent when displaying sensitive information about content related to tools and objects. And finally, when tearing up hidden tools you can now align them vertically to store a bit of desktop real estate - like this or docking them horizontally. All this is to make things a little faster for users - and interface improvements are very welcome. Good thing. Speed and specs You'll know when you open Adobe Illustrator CS6 or at least a complex file with many layers, complex gradient meshes, lots of effects, feathering, transparency and thousands of points. Adobe has spread to us how fast Adobe Illustrator CS6 is, and it's actually burning fast. You won't know unless you're working on a complex file - it's unlikely that redrawing or usability will actually improve if you have a logo or something similar. Speed, we've heard, is somewhat nicely crafted 'canine performance system' and Adobe Illustrator CS6 being completely re-written as a native 64-bit app on both Mac and PC. On the Mac Pro it is going to fly. This image by Sabine Layhart, called Journey of Nature, was created for the release of Adobe Illustrator CS6 and is an example of a very complex file that can be easily opened in CS6. Mac OS X 10.6.8 or 10.7 Lion; 2GB RAM; 2GB hard disk space; and 1024x768 resolution. If you are on Windows, you need XP with Service Pack 3 or Windows 7 with Service Pack 1. 32 bits for 64 bits or 1 gb of RAM for 2 GB RAM; The rest is the same as your Mac. Of course, these are minimal system requirements: Adobe Illustrator CS6 works, but if you start experimenting with effects that aren't happy, gradients and transparencies. Up to a bigger feature, we are really focused on speeding up Adobe Illustrator CS6's workflow, but fortunately there are some creative additions - not as much as you can hope for, but some. The first thing to note is that you can apply gradients to strokes. You can now apply gradients within the length, width, or stroke itself. A big deal? Well, kind of - it open up some good creative possibilities, it's hard to know why this wasn't here before - it may be due to the amount of processing power Adobe Illustrator CS6 needs to calculate the gradient applied to the stroke. What would you use for this? Adding highlights to realistic artwork or creating fake 3D effects are just two examples. This feature should replace the gradient panel slightly. Below the Type drop-down, which specifies a linear or radial gradient, there are three new stroke options above the gradient angle. You can use these features from left to right to apply gradients within, along, or across strokes. When you apply a gradient within a stroke, you can change the gradient angle within the stroke. Position the gradient along the path along the stroke (using the reverse gradient button to change direction) and place the gradient across the stroke to the specified stroke width. Used in collaboration with Illustrator's art brushes, it's a powerful tool, especially if you're building complex (and realistic) illustrations. You can use the new option in the Gradient panel to add gradients to strokes - within strokes, along strokes, or across the stroke image tracking of Illustrator CS6 Illustrator, which is sometimes slightly misunderstood. And that's probably because of the ability to track raster images to create vector graphics. How many bad portraits were tracked using Illustrator's live tracking tool? Anyway, we digres up, but there's a point in our little rant: Adobe Illustrator CS6 sees the end of live tracking, bringing in a new tracking tool and engine that's been kept on the image tracking panel. And that's what panel. Placing raster images in Adobe Illustrator CS6 (JPEG, TIFF, etc.) gives you access to one of two methods: image tracking. Use the presets in Control Panel (you can create your own presets) or the comprehensive image tracking panel below Tracking. With presets there are five options that run across the top of a separate panel - think of it as a starting point. Auto color, high color, low color, graysake, black and white, and outline. When you apply a starting point, the main slider within the panel changes depending on the situation, provides additional control. Add more colors!t gives you the option to add more colors to the 'color' starting point, grayscale mode's gray and black and white and contour modes thresholds. Track the results with outlines to show the path. Overview, Outline with source image, and source images. You can view the source image at any time by pressing and holding the small eye next to this drop-down. The View with Presets drop-down is the Preset drop-down. This gives you access to some common uses for tracking - high fidelity photos, black and white logos and line art are the most obviously useful (the rest are low fidelity photos, 3 colors, 6 colors, 16 colors, gray sound, sketch art, silhouettes and technical drawings). But, of course, you can save your own presets by using the menu next to the Preset drop-down. This gives a certain amount of control over all the tracking, but there's a little more on the panel. You can expand advanced settings and control paths, edges, noise, and various tracking methods that create cutouts or overlapping paths in Adobe Illustrator CS6. You can also check the snap curve from the snap curve to the line and disable the white fill white check box to replace the slightly curved line with a straight line. You can also neatly read the paths, anchors, and number of colors generated by tracing. Adobe Illustrator CS6 introduces a new tracking engine and panel, Image Tracking. It's fast, powerful, and quick to set up for preset image tracking tracking. Well, much more than live traces, especially in full color photos. And like everything else in illustrators, it's very fast. I don't track photos every day to fast-track sketches of logos and line drawings, but mastering the advanced slider array works very well. Sketches still need to be cleaned up, and there's nothing better than hand tracking to properly manage routes and anchors, but live traces and welcome additions have been improved. There is also a new tracking workspace that sets the most useful panels for tracking, including color, a 40-degree image tracker and, of course, image tracking. CS5.1's 1000Sian Blur gave you a small preview of the effect. If you have a preview box in Adobe Illustrator CS6, you can preview the blur on the artboard. You can increase the slider when the selected object blurs in real time. And again, it's fast. The improved oversian blur allows you to preview the blur directly on the ARTboard - rather than the small preview box you see in CS5.1 and the larger features of Illustrator CS6... In general, upgrades have killer features. If you can't imagine one feature that fits this mold, Adobe Illustrator CS6's new pattern generation tool. It may not sound as sexy as Photoshop's content-aware moves or 3D features, but it would be bloody brilliant if it would forgive you for a moment. Patterns are what designers and illustrators create almost every day in Illustrator. And this changes things in a big way. Creating a pattern before CS6 was a bit flimsy. Create the object, go to >Definition Pattern, and then apply the clock to the object. It was difficult if you were trying to edit a pattern, and it was often frustrating to use pattern sw to tile it. CS6 changes. Pattern Options panelA typical workflow that shows how easy it is to create a repeat pattern. First, open or drew the object, and then go to Object>>Pattern>>Make. The object repeats immediately, depending on the settings in the New Pattern Options panel. Pattern swatches are added to the Swatches panel, but you can edit them in pattern creation mode until you are happy to finish the swatch by hitting the completed clock. We return to the swatch panel after a while. The Pattern Options panel provides a huge amount of control over the pattern. Depending on the preset you choose, you can change the tile type (interactively adjust tiling with the Pattern Tile tool) spacing, copies, and more. A very convenient option is to darken a copy of the iteration within the pattern while working - so you'll know that you're working on the original object. The slide and percentage field allow you to edit the amount of repeating dark. When the edit is complete, the pattern is updated for all applied objects. To create a new pattern, click Save Copy. It is a great set of tools for designers, illustrators and anyone who uses this software on a regular basis. It's hard to say bad things about it. Adobe Illustrator CS6's pattern creation tool is a great PRICECull £476 (ex-VAT), upgraded £190 (ex-VAT), £38.11/month as part of an annual Creative Cloud subscription and £57.17/month as part of a monthly Creative Cloud subscription. For more information about where to buy, visit the System Specification for Adobe Store.SYSTEM SPECSAd adobe. For other apps in CS6 and Adobe CS6, visit the Adobe System Specifications page. Photoshop CS6 Post-Effects CS6Dimber CS6Fish Pro CS6InDesign CS6Premier Pro CS6 CS6

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