

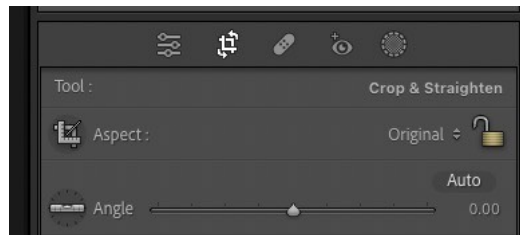
Image Sizes for BVCC-EDPI

The maximum dimensions for competition images are *1920* Horizontal, *1080* Vertical.

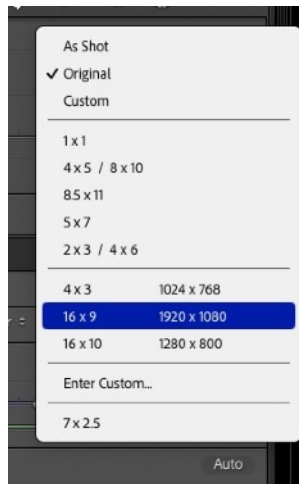
Maximum Possible Size - Aspect Ratio 16 x 9.

If you want your image to be exactly 1920 x 1080 pixels and to fit the picture elements you see in the file to your desired composition, then here are the steps.

1. Import (catalogue) your image file into Lightroom if you have not done that. Select your image from the Library Module.
2. Go to the Develop module (Command D - Mac, Option D - PC).
3. Go to the crop tool (Command/Option - R)



Click Original and choose 16 x 9.



If 16 x 9 is not there then use Custom to enter the new aspect ratio to the list. Choose it.

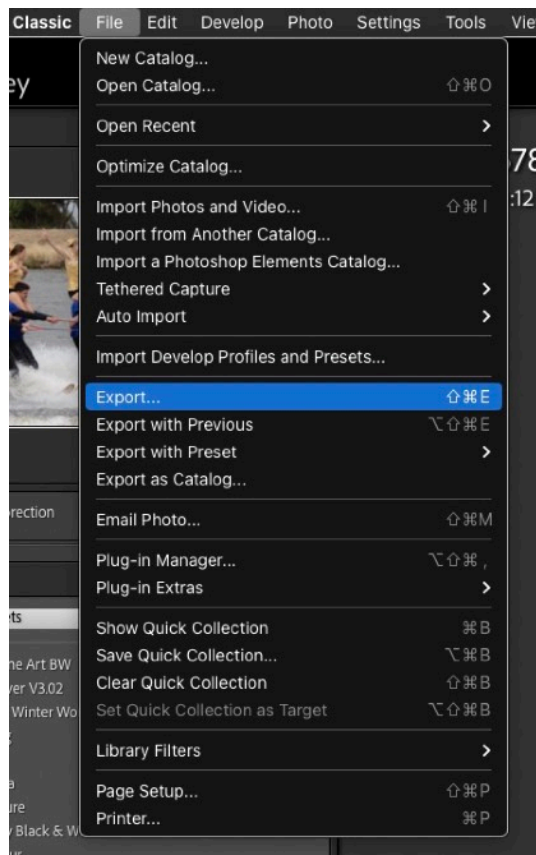


Drag on the anchor points to alter the size and position for the cropped region. See the diagram above.

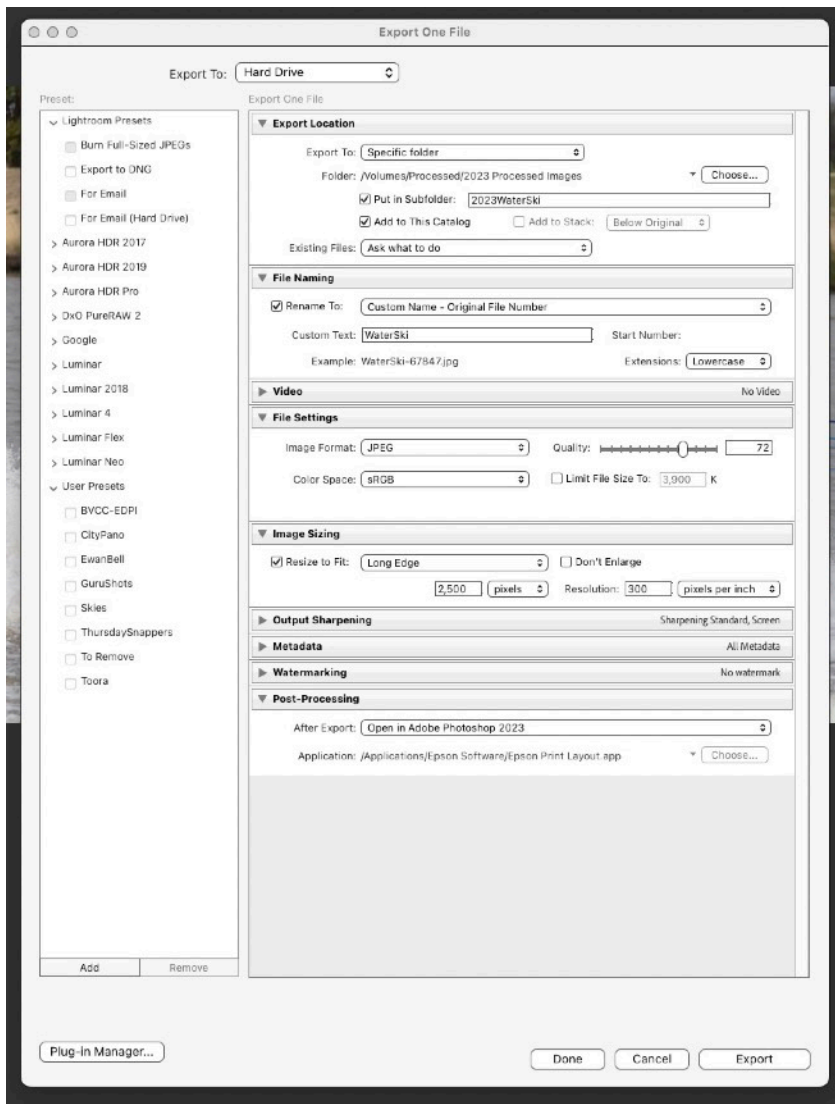
Press the return key on the keyboard to accept the crop you want. You now have an image that has an aspect ratio of 16 x 9. What remains is to export this image so that the longest side is 1920 pixels. When the longest size is 1920 the other side will be 1080 automatically.

Before doing this. Process the image how you like with the Basic panel (and the others) in the develop module.

Now use the File-Export Menu to export a jpeg copy of your file that is in the catalogue. This will make a new file stored in a location (folder) on the disc (location) you have chosen for exported files. This copy can also be entered into your catalogue of Lightroom if you like.



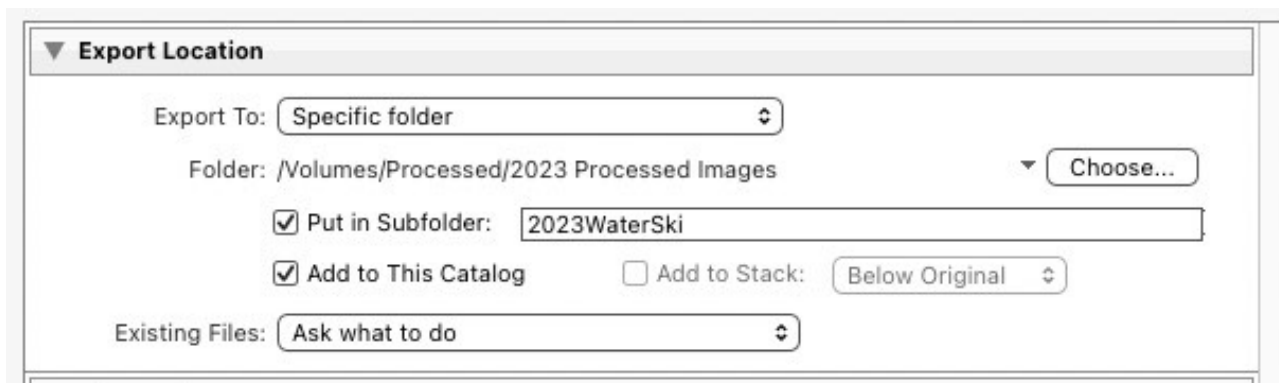
Here is the Window you see when you use the Export Command.



You will need to fill in or select the options displayed.



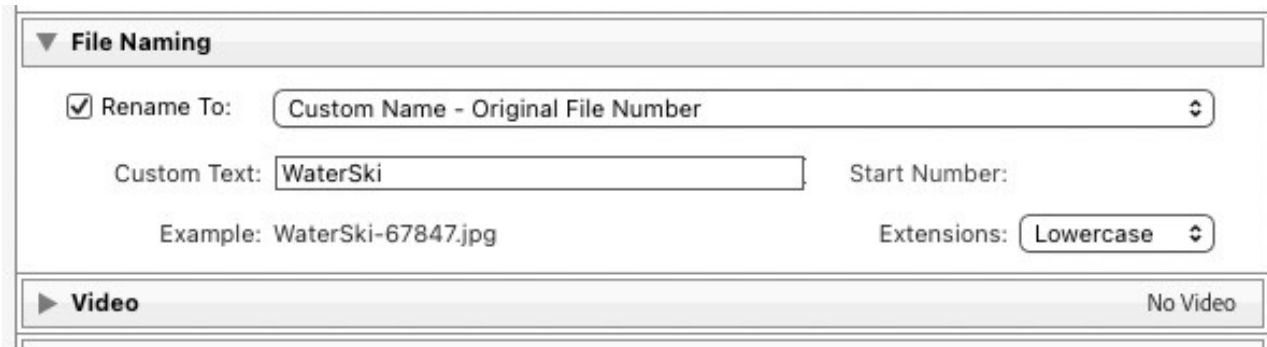
This will save the exported file to a Hard Drive,



You can see I have selected to Export To: A Specific Folder. The Name of the folder appears or you can “Choose...” a different one of your choice.

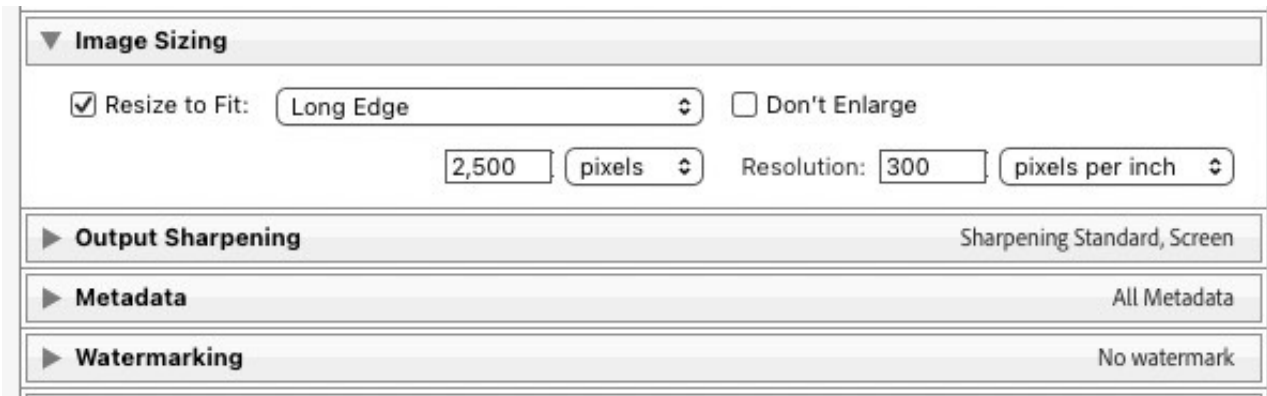
You can see that it will put the image into a folder called “2023WaterSki”. You can alter this to whatever you like. If the folder is not there it will create the folder for you. If you want to put the new file back into the catalogue in its new place you can leave the Tick in the “Add to This Catalogue”. I usually do not do that. I do not use “Add to Stack”.

“Ask what to do” means that if a file of the same name already exists you can either get Lightroom to give it a unique new name or overwrite the file that is already there. This is a good safe-guard.



This is where you give the new file a name. You can explore the options here yourself. You can see the “Example:” name is displayed.

The Video Section is not applicable for photographs.



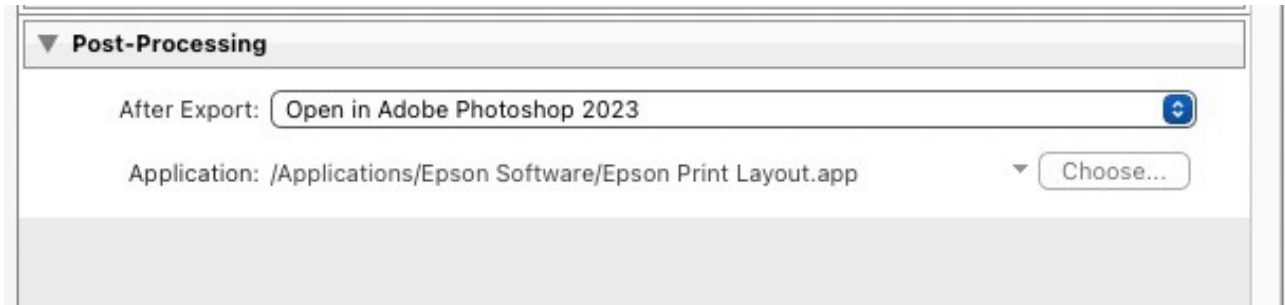
This is where you determine the size of your file in pixels for width and height.

You would make sure there is a tick in “Resize to Fit”. Choose the “LongEdge” options. Tick “Don’t Enlarge”, because you do not want small images to be blown up to large files where the detail is lost.

Change the 2500 to 1920 pixels.

It does not matter what the “Resolution” is. I choose 300 pixels per inch. This number is for printing images and not for EDPI images where we have determined the exact number of pixels for width and height.

The other Options do not have to be used unless you really want to.



After Export has several options. Choose the one you want. "Show in Finder" is a useful one. You can see I have it set to open in Photoshop in case I want to do advanced processing.



You can then press "Export"

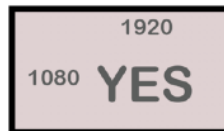
You will then have file 1920 x 1080 exactly processed how you desired.

Images that are not Aspect Ratio 16 x 9.

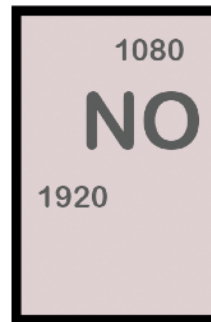
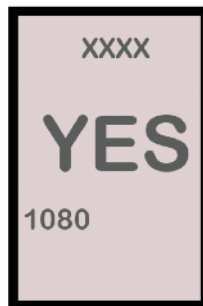
Images can be any aspect ratio you like for EDPI competitions.

All you need to be sure is that the width is no bigger than 1920 and the height is no bigger than 1080.

Landscape



Portrait - XXX is no bigger than 1920.



To make sure your exported image is within the require limits then- in Lightroom crop and process your image in anyway you like. Just make it suites your composition.



When you export your file choose Image Settings as above. Click “Don’t Enlarge”. This will limit the dimensions to the maximum that suites you aspect ratio and will not go over the limits.

Do not use the “Dimensions” setting. The width or height will turn out to be too big on some occasions.

Good Luck.