



Instructions for use of PSE Strip

Photoshop Styles will always come in the format of an asl file. Photoshop users can simply drag and drop the asl file onto their work space and it will be available for use.

Photoshop Elements users must install asl files in order to use them. (There is a round-about way to use them; however, it can be confusing.) While having to install styles is not difficult, many users are somewhat intimidated by the process. In addition, the rebuilding of the PSE database can take a while. If a PSE user has too many styles installed, Photoshop Elements will run slowly.

Because I love both creating and using Styles I wanted to devise a way that would make them more PSE-friendly. The result is my PSE Strip.

The PSE strip is simply a PSD file which includes a sample of each layer style within this package.

To use the strip, you will need to open the PSD file as you would any PSD file. Let the strip reside on your workspace. As you work on your layout and want to use a style, simply bring up the PSD file, right click on the style that you want to use, Copy, then Paste onto the element you would like to apply it to.

What is the difference between using the PSE strip and using the Style Sheets that are sometimes included in Style Packages?

When you use a Style Sheet, you clip your element/text to the sheet. Your element/text will take on the look of the style pattern. However, it will not retain any of the Style characteristics that might be available in the asl file. For example, if there is an inner shadow on the style, this will not be available when you clip a style sheet. It WILL be available if you copy/paste the style.

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Happy Styling!

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