Guided Upright

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Why use guided upright?

When taking photographs, it can be difficult to guarantee each image will be entirely straight. When dealing with uneven terrain or simply not taking the time to carefully line up each shot, It is easy to find yourself dealing with crooked images. Photoshop provides a few options to photographers who want to make sure their image comes as close to capturing reality as possible. The straighten tool can be useful in this scenario, but it can fail when you attempt to make the image straight. After all, it is only able to correct based on one line. When the straighten tool cannot get the job done, guided upright might be the solution.

Guided upright allows a photographer to show Photoshop what is needed for the image to be even by drawing two to four lines on an image. Photoshop will then make the lines both straight and even, correcting for both photographer error and camera lens amoralities.

Guide to using guided upright:

- Visit the lens corrections panel.

- Remove chromatic adorations and enable profile corrections.

- Select the transform tool either in the tool area or by using keyboard shortcut Shift+T.

- Go to the transform area and select guided upright.

- Create two to four lines in your image to correct perspective.

- Another option, which works well for images with fine details, is the loop, which allows a portion of the image to be zoomed in on while drawing lines.