

# Print from Adobe Photoshop to the Epson SureColor P7000:

Bring your own Epson paper up to 24 inches wide.

Make sure your image file is a flattened TIF or uncompressed JPG for the best results. Photoshop on the Epsoms is not for processing digital negatives. Have your photos ready to print before you sit here.

Open your images and select **Print** from the **File** menu at the top left of the window.

Click **Print Settings...**

**Printer:**  
Epson SC-P7000 Series

**Layout:**  
Portrait or Landscape

**Color Handling:**  
Printer OR  
Photoshop Manages Color

**Printer Profile:**  
Your printer, ink, and paper  
if you are using Photoshop  
Manages Color

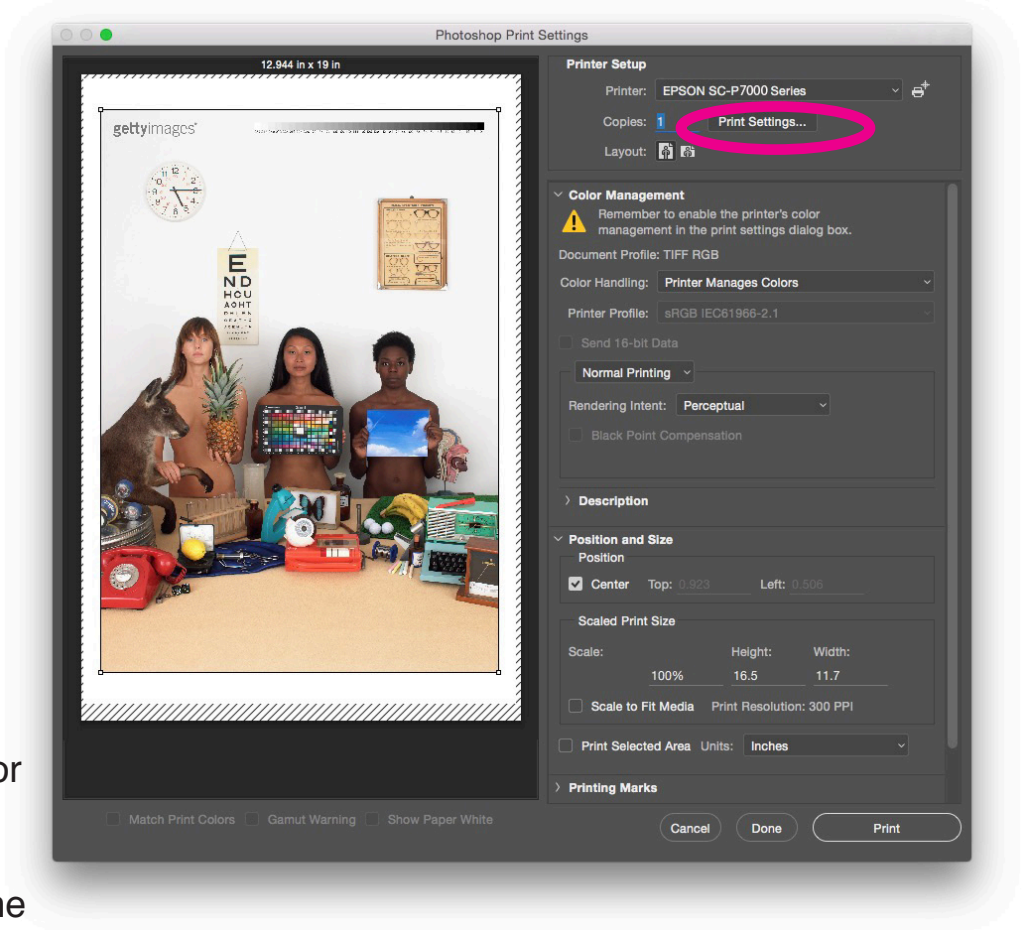
**Normal Printing**

**Rendering Intent-**Perceptual or  
Relative Colorimetric

**Position-**where do you want the  
image on the paper?

**Scale-**at what size do you want  
to print the image?

Click **Print Settings** at the top

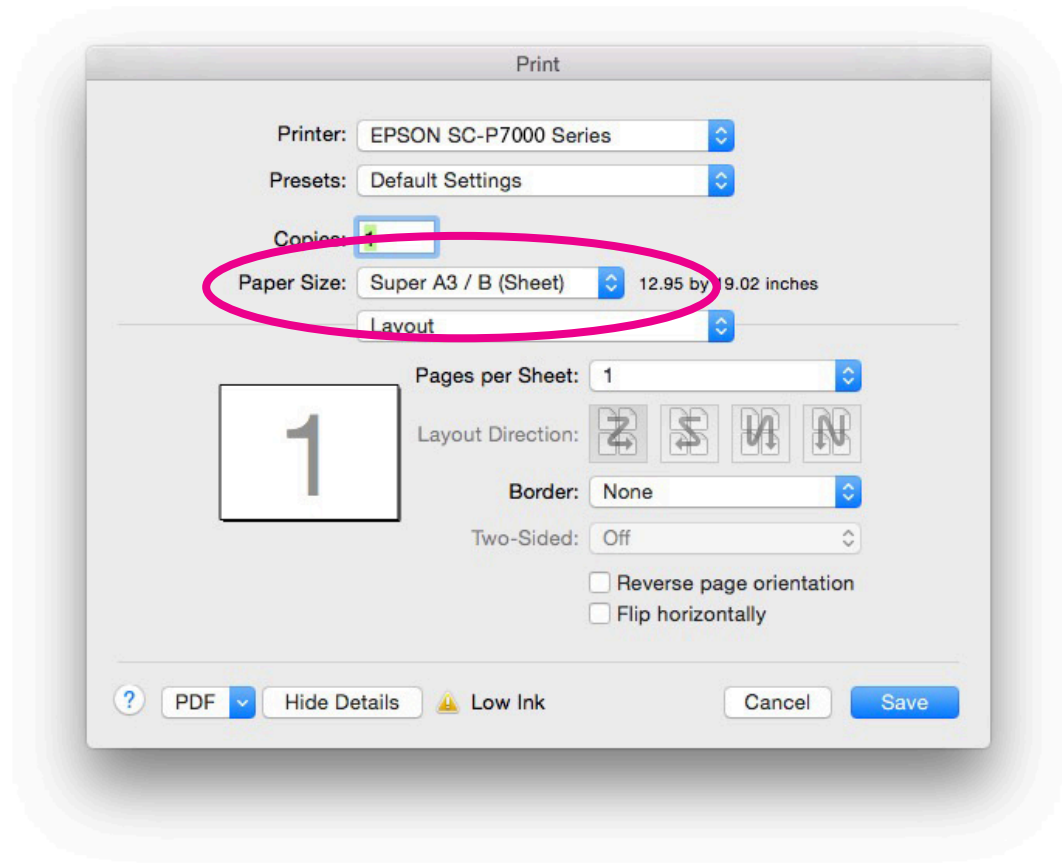


### Paper Size:

The size sheet of paper you are loading

Make sure *Sheet or Sheet Centered* is selected for cut sheet paper

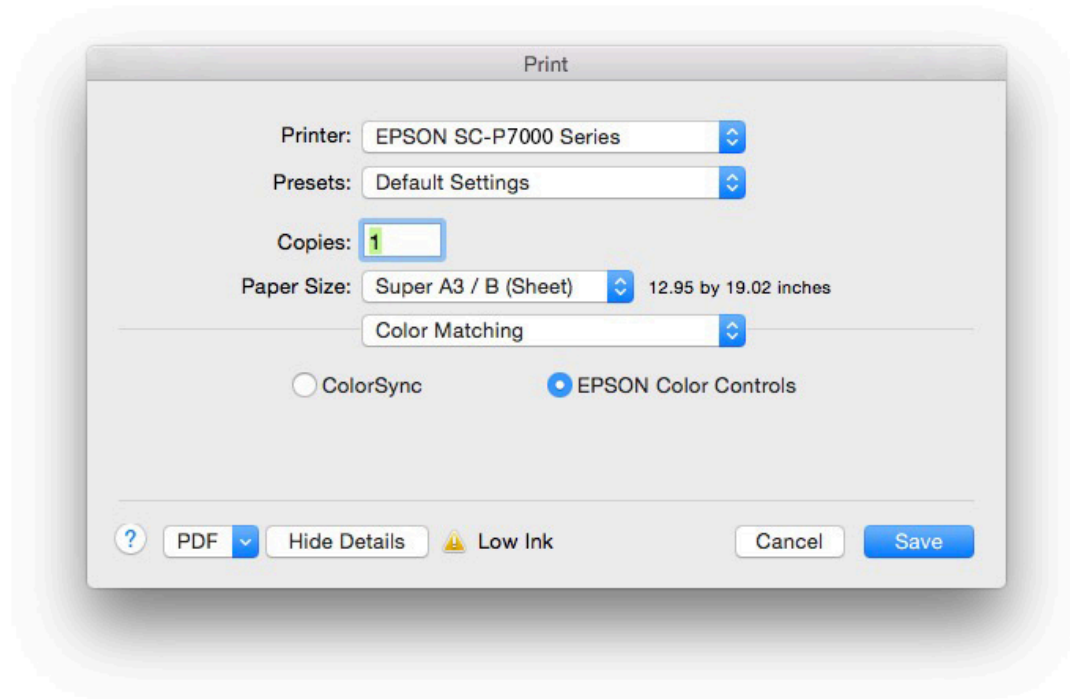
Options for the printer are in the **Layout** pull down menu directly below **Paper Size**



### Color Matching:

Epson Color Controls for Printer Color Management,

ColorSync for Photoshop color management



## Printer Settings:

**Page Setup-Sheet or Roll**

**Media Type-the media you are using**

**Ink-Matte Black or Photo Black**

**Print Mode-Epson Precision Dot**

**Color Mode-Epson Standard (sRGB)**

**Output Resolution: 720-1440**

*2880 DPI is a waste of time-smaller dots don't always mean better quality*

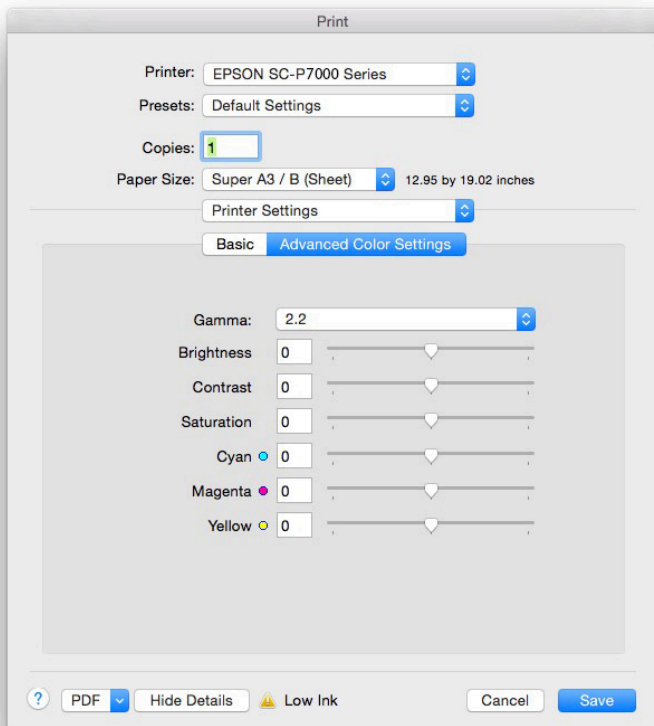
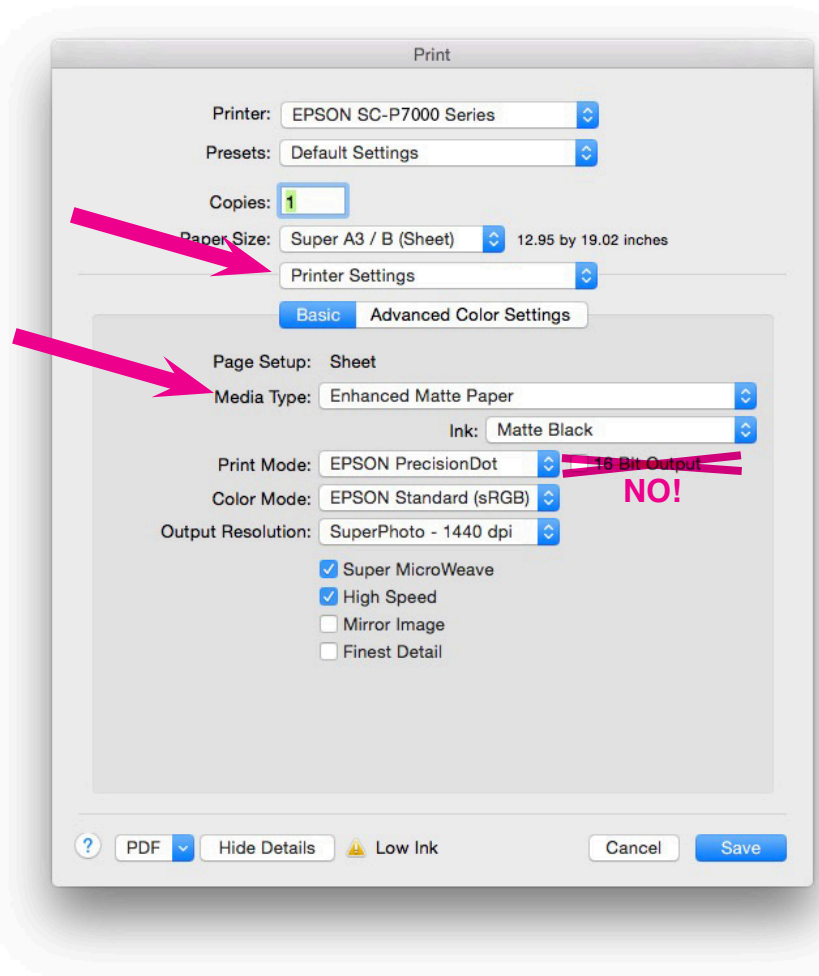
*16 bit Output is a waste of time-it is a marketing gimmick to sell printers, there aren't enough nozzles to print true 16 bit.*

**\*High Speed** can produce banding in some cases

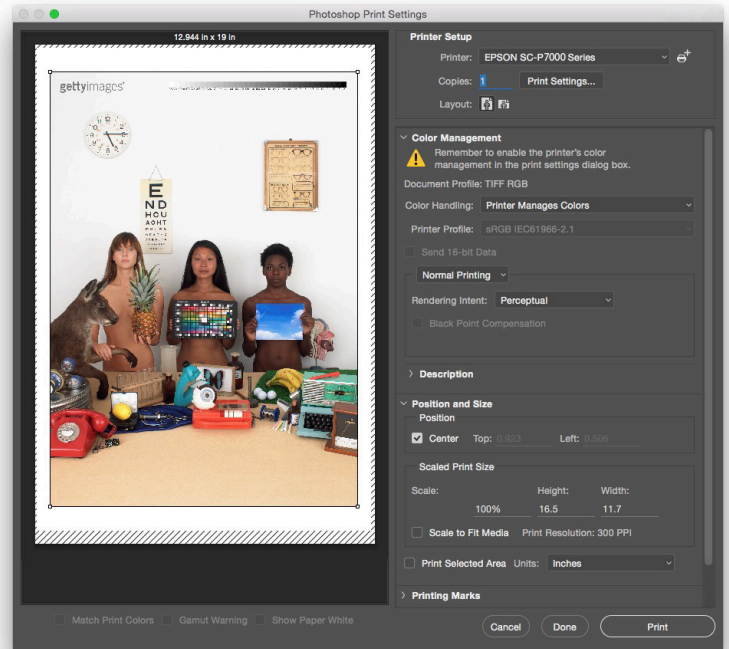
**\*Finest Detail** sharpens lower quality JPGs, not needed for good photography

See **Advanced Color Settings** below

When satisfied, click **Save**



**Gamma** of 2.2 is considered standard



When satisfied, click **Print**