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The Art of Transferring Photo Prints on Canvas by [Editor123](#)

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Today's technology can give you some amazing canvas prints. There's no denying that photo printing on canvas has to be entrusted with someone who is one of the best Giclee printers in the USA and has been that way for quite some time. Such printers will treat your special photos or art work with total skill and transform them into exceptional pieces that you can hang on your walls. Some of the printers have different options on offer. In one of the options, the stretcher bar kits will be sent with your rolled prints. These are DIY kits that will save you a lot of money. All you need is a stapler and a pair of pliers to grip the canvas tightly. For instructions, you can search "stretching canvas" on YouTube.com where there are some great demos from where you will learn the art of stretching without a problem.

For your canvas prints to turn out well, it is important that you also play your role. Good photo printing results are dependent on better quality file and the largest file size. Giclee printers generally work best with JPG, PSD or TIFF files although they can also accept PNG and PICT. It is possible you have a different kind of file. In such a case, an email will settle all doubts. At any rate, you have to ensure that you have uploaded the highest quality file possible. For big photos, you have to carry out checks to see whether these will come out well on canvas in the size you desire. The easiest way to check this out at your end is by blowing it up on the monitor to the actual size with the use of the computer program. If you find any blur or fuzziness due to either focus or a shake of the camera you may have to reduce the size in order to find a resolution to the problem.

There is another way to check out whether your photo printing results will be good for big photos. The resolution can be checked out using the thermometer that will measure the size of the file you've uploaded against the ideal size of the file. The thermometer is more like a little battery tester. If your result is a green then you're all right. If you get red, it's not looking good and you can tweak the size till your result is at least an orange, yellow, purple, blue or green for best results. The minimum requirement for good canvas prints is that your picture should be sharp and you must be in the orange sector.

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