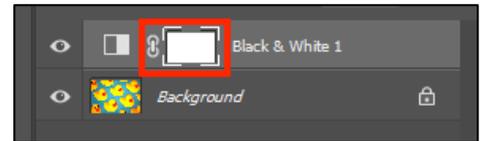


Photoshop – Selective Colour

Using selective colour can help create an image with more impact.

1. **Open** the image you want to edit in **Photoshop**
2. At the top, click **Layer > New Adjustment Layer > Black & White > OK**

This will turn the image black and white and add a new layer at the **bottom right** in the **layer stack**



3. Make sure that you're clicked on the **white rectangle** on the new layer – this is called the **layer mask**
4. Choose the **Brush Tool** from the **left toolbar**

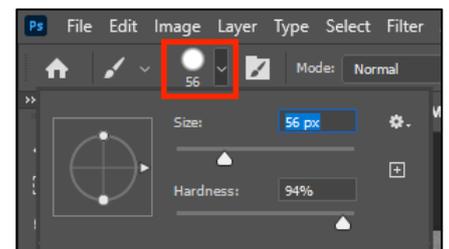


5. Set the brush colour to **black**. Check the colour at the **bottom** of the left toolbar – the **black** needs to be on **top**



IMPORTANT: If you have white on top, **click the little two headed arrow** to switch the colours

6. At the **top**, **resize the brush**. You want a quite big brush to start with – aim for about 120
Make sure the **hardness slider** is set to **100%** – this all works better with a hard brush



7. Now **paint over** the top of one of the ducks to reveal the colour underneath

- when you get the **edges**, make the brush **smaller**
- use the **Zoom Tool** (at the **bottom** of the **left toolbar**) to zoom in and make it easier to work on the edges
- don't worry about going a bit outside the edges, we can correct that...



Correcting mistakes

8. Switch the brush colour to **white** – use the double headed arrow
9. Make the brush a bit **smaller** – zooming in helps too
10. Now **paint over** your mistake – the colour should disappear
11. Keep doing this until you have **three** ducks in colour

