

# Announcements

- Assignment 1 resubmits due **Thursday** night
- Assignment 2 posted; due **next M**
- Exam coming up
  - In-class review **next M**
  - Test **W Sep 29** Thurston 205
- Resources
  - MatTV
  - [Matlab Primer](#)

Su	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

## Agenda

- Vectorized logic
- Indexing tricks
- Character arrays

## Local minimum in a neighborhood

B	B	B	B	B	B	B
B	2	-1	.5	0	1	B
B	3	8	6	7	7	B
B	5	-3	8.5	9	10	B
B	52	81	.5	7	2	B
B	B	B	B	B	B	B

Create a border  
of values (B is  
some big number)

Want to be able to use the **general case**,  
 $m(r-1:r+1, c-1:c+1)$

*Note:* This is an exercise on manipulating a matrix.  
Method not suitable for a large matrix!

- `minInNeighborhood.m`: Concatenate borders
- `minInNeighborhoodV2.m`: Paste data on top of larger matrix
- `minInNeighborhoodV3.m`: Non-vectorized copy

Vectorized code may be harder to read (especially at first);  
start by writing whichever makes most sense to *you*

## Exact neighborhood of position (i,j)

**iMin** = **i-r**

**iMax** = **i+r**

**jMin** = **j-r**

**jMax** = **j+r**

**subM** = **M(iMin:iMax, jMin:jMax)**

M

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## Exact neighborhood of position (i,j)

```
[nr,nc] = size(M);  
iMin = i-r;  
iMax = i+r;  
jMin = j-r;  
jMax = min(nc, j+r);  
subM = M(iMin:iMax, jMin:jMax);
```

M

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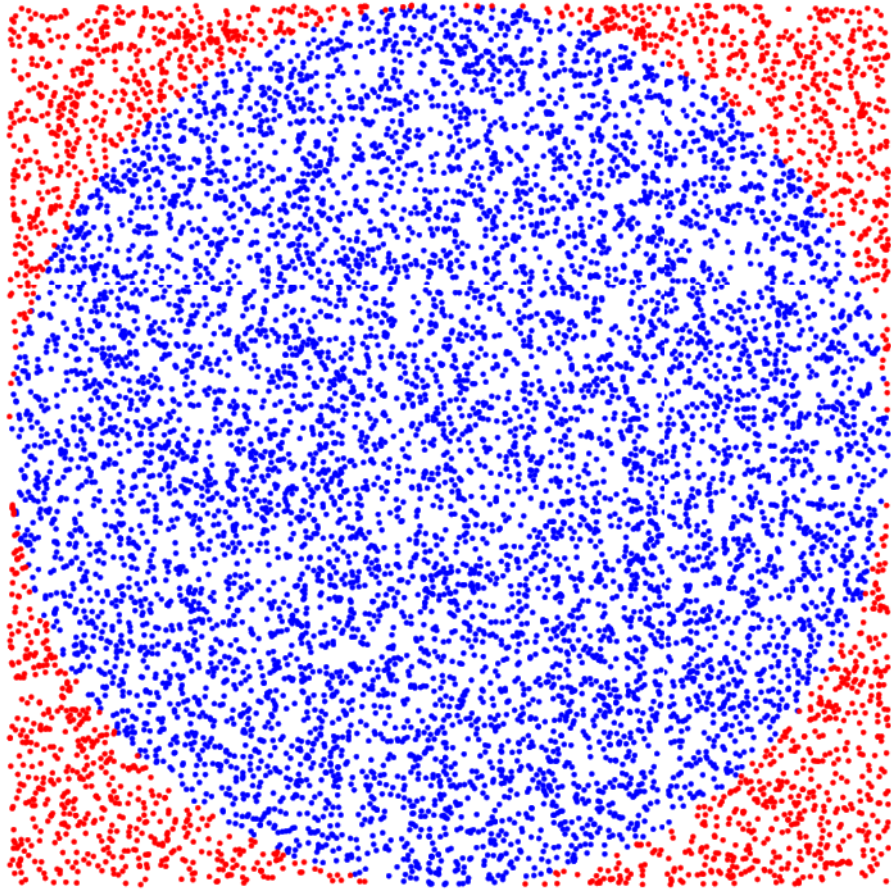
## Exact neighborhood of position (i,j)

```
[nr,nc] = size(M);  
iMin = max( 1,i-r);  
iMax = min(nr,i+r);  
jMin = max( 1,j-r);  
jMax = min(nc,j+r);  
subM = M(iMin:iMax, jMin:jMax);
```

M

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# Vectorized Monte Carlo



- V1: for-loop, hold on
- V2: vector, for-loop, hold on
- V3: vector, hold on
- V4: vector

# Vectorized relational & logical ops

- If  $x$  and  $y$  are numeric scalars, then  $x < y$  is a logical scalar

- If  $x$  or  $y$  are numeric *vectors*, then  $x < y$  is a logical *vector*

```
x=[2 3 4 5]; y=[5 4 3 2];  
x < y % [true true false false]
```

- If  $x$  and  $y$  are logical vectors, then  $x \& y$  is a logical vector

- No short-circuit

```
x=[true true false false];  
y=[true false true false];  
x & y % [true false false false]  
x | y % [true true true false]
```



# Advanced slicing

```
x = [3 1 4 5];
```

- Index with a scalar

- `x(2)` % 1

- Index with a range

- `x(2:4)` % [1 4 5]

- Index with a vector

- `x([1 3 2])` % [3 4 1]

- Index with a logical vector

- `x([true false true true])`  
% [3 4 5]

- Size must match!

- Not technically an error if index vector is shorter...

- Result will have a different size

# Compare with `for` loops

`z = x < y`

`w = x(z)`

```
z = false(1, length(x));  
for k= 1:length(x)  
    if x(k) < y(k)  
        z(k) = true;  
    end  
end
```

```
w = [];  
for k= 1:length(z)  
    if z(k)  
        w = [w x(k)];  
    end  
end
```

# Tricks with logical vectors

- How many are true?

```
sum(bools)
```

- Partition a vector into two sets

```
haves= x(bools);
```

```
haveNots= x(~bools);
```

- Get indices where true

```
find(bools)
```

*With our powers combined, can eliminate all loops from mcPi*

```
function count = rollDie(rolls)

FACES= 6;           % #faces on die
count= zeros(1,FACES); % bins to store counts

% Count outcomes of rolling a FAIR die
for k = 1:rolls
    % Roll the die
    face= floor(rand()*FACES)+1;
    % Increment the appropriate bin
    count(face)= count(face) + 1;
end

% Show histogram of outcome
bar(1:FACES, count)
```

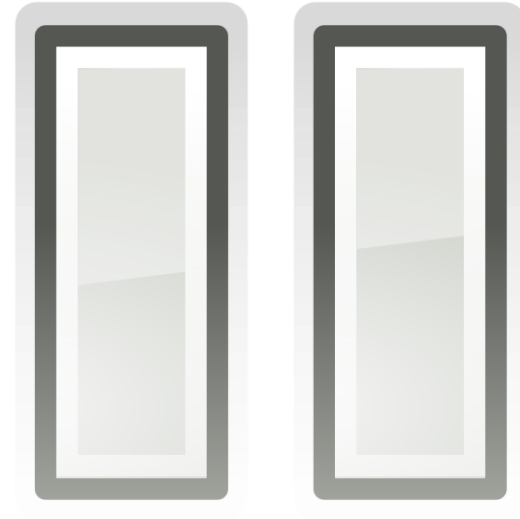
	1	2	3	4	5	6
count	0	0	0	0	0	0

`% Simulate the rolling of 2 fair dice`  
`totalOutcome= ???`

- A `ceil(rand()*12)`
- B `ceil(rand()*11)+1`
- C `floor(rand()*11)+2`
- D *2 of the above*
- E *None of the above*

# End of lecture material for Test 1

- Lab 4 is included in Test 1



# Character array (an array of type `char`)

- We have used strings of characters in programs already:
  - `n= input('Next number: ')`
  - `sprintf('Answer is %d', ans)`
- A string is made up of individual characters, so a string is a **1-d array of characters**
- `'CS1132 rocks!'` is a character array of length 13; it has 7 letters, 4 digits, 1 space, and 1 symbol.

'	C	'	S	'	1	'	1	'	3	'	2	'		'	r	'	o	'	c	'	k	'	s	'	!	'
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*Row vector of length 13*

- Can have 2-d array of characters as well

'	C	'	S	'	1	'	1	'	3	'	2	'
'	r	'	o	'	c	'	k	'	s	'	!	'

*2x6 matrix*