- Previous Lecture:
 - Characters and strings
- Today's Lecture:
 - Cell arrays
- Announcement:
 - Project 5 due Thursday 10/5 at 11pm
 - Prelim 2 on Nov 10. Email Randy Hess
 (<u>rbhess@cs.cornell.edu</u>) if you have a conflict.

Example: toUpper

Write a function to Upper (cha) to convert character cha to upper case if cha is a lower case letter. Return the converted letter. If cha is not a lower case letter, simply return the character cha.

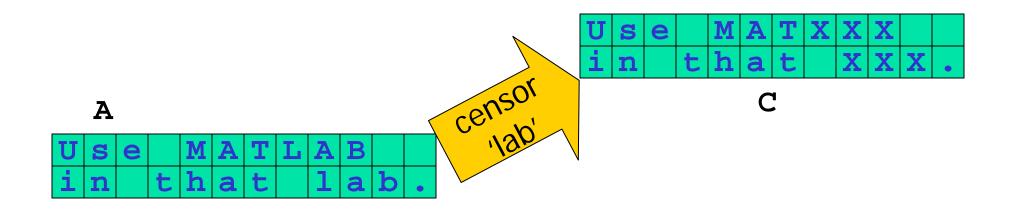
Hint: Think about the distance between a letter and the base letter 'a' (or 'A'). E.g.,

Of course, do not use Matlab function upper!

Example: censoring words

```
function C = censor(str, A)
```

- % Replace all occurrences of string str in
- % character matrix A with X's, regardless of
- % case.
- % Assume str is never split across two lines.
- % C is A with X's replacing str.

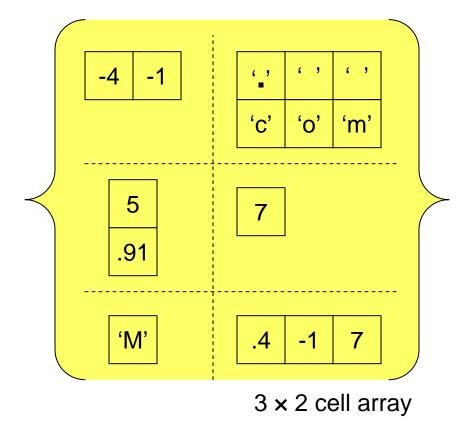


Matrix vs. Cell Array

Vectors and matrices store values of the same type in all components

3.1 o' 'C' 'm' 's' 11 **'2'** 6 9 -1 4, 6 9 'a' 'M' 6 3 "L" 'A' 'B' 1.1 4 x 5 matrix 5 x 1 matrix

A cell array is a special array whose individual components may contain different types of data



Cell Arrays of Strings

`Utah'

```
C= { 'Alabama','New York','Utah'}

C 'Alabama' 'New York' 'Utah'

C= { 'Alabama';'New York';'Utah'}

C 'Alabama'
'New York'
'New York'
'New York'
'Utah']
```

Use braces { } for creating/addressing cell arrays

Matrix

Create/append

Addressing

$$m(2, 1) = pi$$

Cell Array

Create/append

```
C= { ones(2,2), 4 ; ... 'abc', ones(3,1); ... 9 , 'a cell' }
```

Addressing

$$C{2,1}= 'ABC'$$

 $C{3,2}= pi$
 $disp(C{3,2})$

Creating cell arrays...

```
C= {'Oct', 30, ones(3,2)};
is the same as
    C= cell(1,3); % not necessary
    C{1}= 'Oct';
    C{2}= 30;
    C{3}= ones(3,2);
```

You can assign the empty cell array: $D = \{\}$

Example: Represent a deck of cards with a cell array

But we don't want to have to type all combinations of suits and ranks in creating the deck... How to proceed?

Make use of a suit array and a rank array ...

Then concatenate to get a card. E.g.,

```
str = [rank{3} ' ' suit{2} ];
D{16} = str;
```

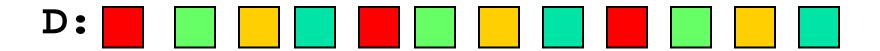
So D{16} stores '3 Clubs'

To get all combinations, use nested loops

```
i = 1; % index of next card
for k = 1:4
   % Set up the cards in suit k
   for j = 1:13
      D\{i\} = [rank\{j\} ' 'suit\{k\}];
      i = i+1;
   end
end
```

See function CardDeck

Example: deal a 12-card deck



N:
$$1,5,9$$
 $4k-3$

E: 2,6,10
$$4k-2$$

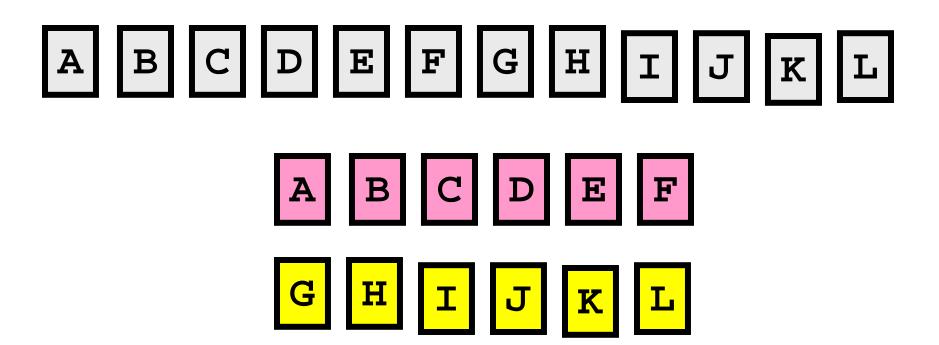
```
% Deal a 52-card deck
N = cell(1,13); E = cell(1,13);
S = cell(1,13); W = cell(1,13);
for k=1:13
   N\{k\} = D\{4*k-3\};
   E\{k\} = D\{4*k-2\};
   S\{k\} = D\{4*k-1\};
   W\{k\} = D\{4*k\};
end
```

See function **Deal**

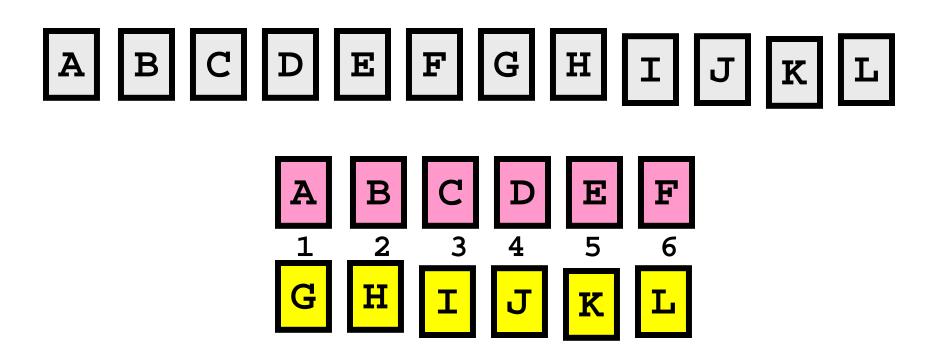
The "perfect shuffle" of a 12-card deck

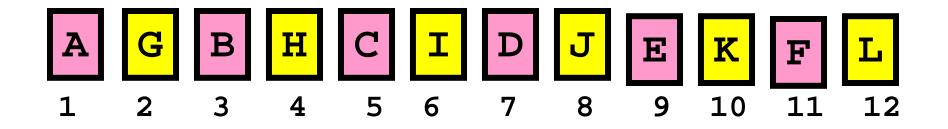


Step I: Cut the deck

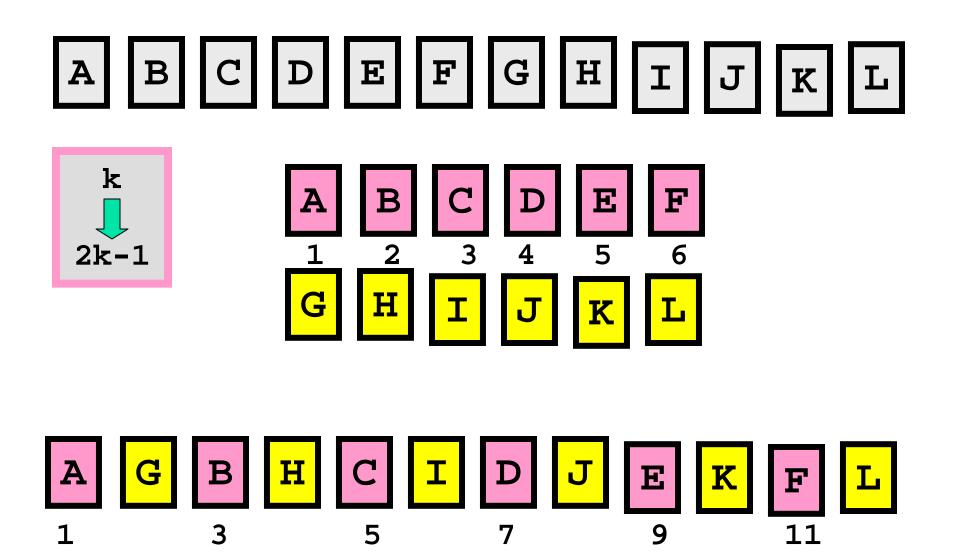


Step 2: Alternate

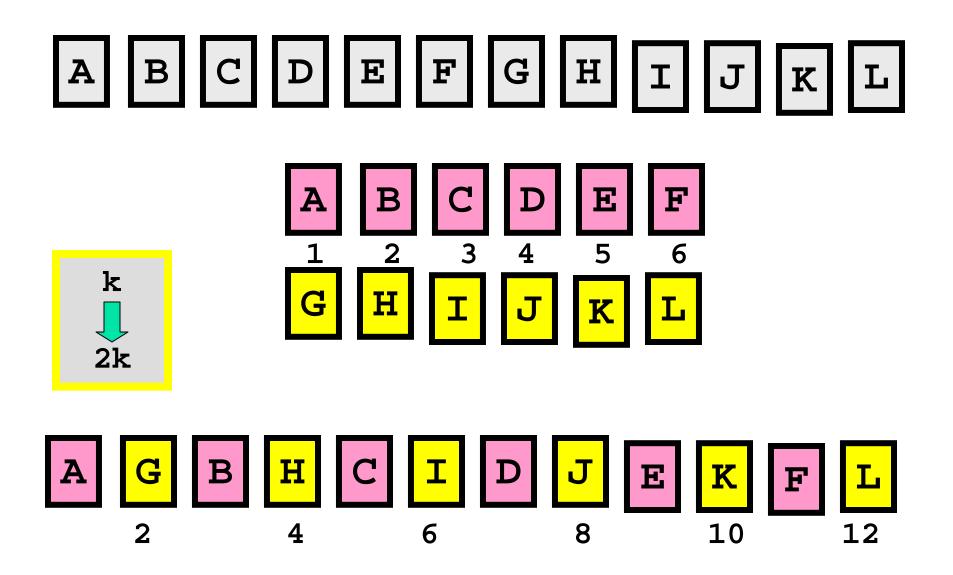




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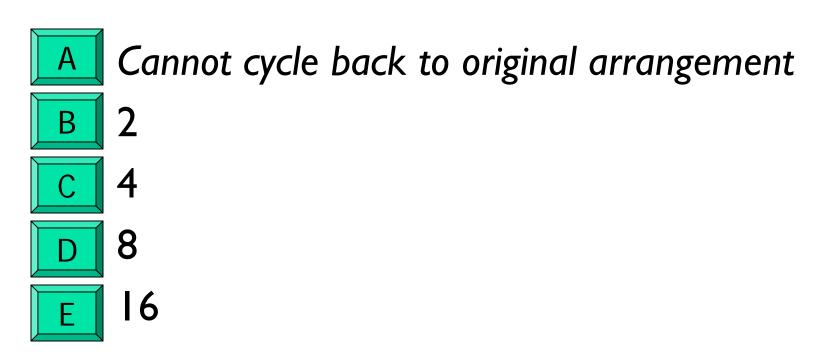


Step 2: Alternate



Shuffle.m

How many perfect shuffles must one make to get back to the original arrangement of the cards?



See script **ShowCards**

Example: subset of clicker IDs

IDs

```
['d091314'; ...
'h134d83'; ...
'h4567s2'; ...
'fr83209']
```

Find subset that begins with 'h'

```
L { 'h134d83'; ... 'h4567s2'}
```

Directly assign into a particular cell—good!

```
L= {};
for r=1:size(ID,1)
  if IDs(r,1)=='h'

    L= [L; IDs(r,:)];
  end
end
```

Concatenate cells or cell arrays—prone to problems!

Example: Build a cell array of Roman numerals for 1 to 3999

```
C{1} = 'I'
C{2} = 'II'
C{3} = 'III'
:
C{2007} = 'MMVII'
:
C{3999} = 'MMMXMXCIX'
```