## ECS 452: In-Class Exercise # 1

## Instructions

- 1. Separate into groups of no more than three persons. Only one submission is needed for each group.
- Write down all the steps that you have done to obtain your answers. You may not get full credit even when your answer is correct without showing how you get your answer.
- 3. Do not panic.
- 1. Consider two codes (for source coding) below. The left column is for Code A. The right column is for Code B. The first row defines these codes via their codebooks.

Codebook for Code A	Codebook for Code B			
x a e c n t   c(x) 10 01 11 000 100	x a e c n t   c(x) 1 00 010 0111 01101			
The <b>source alphabet</b> for Code A is	The <u>code alphabet</u> for Code B is			
This is also the source {a, e, c, n, t} alphabet for Code B.	This is also the code alphabet {0,1} for Code A.			
Use code A to encode the source string "ant"	Use code B to encode the source string "ant"			
a: n : t 10000100	a n t 1011101101			
Is Code A nonsingular?	Is Code B nonsingular?			
Yes Each source symbol corresponds to unique codeword.	Yes Each source symbol corresponds to unique codeword.			
The string 100010001110100 is encoded by Code A.	The string 01110001101 is encoded by Code B.			
Decode it.	Decode it.			
tencatReading the encoded string from the left, we see "10" which corresponds to the source symbol "a". However, "10" is also a prefix of "100" which is the codeword for the source symbol "t". Therefore, from the first two bits, we can't decide the first source symbol yet.	n et 01110001101			

Suppose the first source symbol is "a". Then, the remaining encoded string is 001000... However, the beginning part of this string does not correspond to any codeword. Therefore, we the first source symbol can not be "a".

After we determine that the first source symbol is "t", the remaining part of the encoded string is quite straight-forward to decode:

t e: n c a t 100010001110100

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