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Joining CHASS Data To ArcView Cartographic Files

The purpose of this manual is to familiarize the user with data exporting functions in ArcView.

A. Importing An Arc Export File

Self - extracting ArcView Format digital Cartographic Files for the Census Tract Level are available from the **Data Library : Census 1996 Spatial Data Files**, located at the University of Toronto web address below.

http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/datalib/cc96/georef96.htm#cma.

At this site you will be given the option to download either digital boundary files (DBF) or digital cartographic files (DCF) in Arc/Info or MapInfo formats, at the census subdivision, census tract or enumeration area level. In this example we will use the Arc/Info digital cartographic file at the census tract level. Often Arc/Info Cartographic files(.e00 extension) are found in Arc Export File formats (.exe extension). In order to view a desired Arc Export file in ArcView follow the steps below.

*Note - To use the databases from home, you must be a student (full-time or continuing education), staff or faculty member of Ryerson with an active Ryerson library card. You must also configure your web browser to be able to access the databases through the Library's proxy server. Visit http://www.ryerson.ca/library/info/remote.html for more information.

Example:

- 1. Scroll down to Toronto (535) and *Download* the *.exe file (Eg. gct_535b.exe) for Arc/Info to your disk.
- 2. Once this file has been downloaded, *double-click* the *.exe file to *extract* it. Quit the DOS window when it has finished *extracting*.

You will now use **ArcView Import71** program translate data from an Arc/Info export file into an ArcView readable format.

- 3. Double-Click on the Import71 icon or select Start > Programs > ESRI > ArcView GIS 3.2 > Import71
- 4 (a). The **Import71 Utility** window will *open*.
- 4 (b). In the **Export Filename** select **Browse** locate the *.e00 file in the directory you downloaded it to, and select it, then select **Open.** (Eg. C:\esri\tordcf\gct_535b.e00).
- 4 (c). In the **Output Data Source** select **Browse** and the destination location where you want the file to be extracted to, then select **OK**. After the last **back slash (\)**, type in the **output file name with no extension (Eg. C:\esri\tordcf\gct_535b).** Now select **OK**. Another window will

appear to tell you that Import Complete then select OK.

B. Opening The Arc/Info Coverage In ArcView

- 1. Double-Click on the ArcView GIS 3.2 icon or select Start > Programs > ESRI > ArcView GIS 3.2 > ArcView GIS 3.2.
- 2. In the Welcome to ArcView GIS window select with a new View, then select OK.
- 3. In the Add data window, it asks you Would you like to add data to the View now, select Yes.
- 4. In the **Add Theme window**, *change* the directory to **C:\esri\tordcf** (for example), then *select* on the left side to **gct_535b**. Then *select* **OK**.
- 5. Now maximize the window titled View1, then maximize the window titled ArcView GIS 3.2.
- 6. Select the little grey box left the word **gct_535b** .

What you now have is a layer of all the Toronto CMA by census tracts, in ArcView this layer is called a **theme.**

C. Converting From An Arc/Info Coverage To An ArcView Shapefile

- 1. Make sure that **Gct_535b** is *active*. From the **Tool Bar** select **Theme > Convert to Shapefile** and give it a name **(Eg. Torctage.shp)** (this will be the new file with the combined boundary file and data file). *Select* **Yes**, when asked to **Add shapefile as theme to the view**.
- 2. Make Gct_535b active, and from the Main Menu select Edit > Delete Themes > Yes To All.
- 3. Now make **Torctage** *active* and put a **check** in the **little grey box** beside the **Torctage.shp** name.
- 4. *Select* the **Open Theme Table** button (5th button, middle row, left of the binoculars button). You should see the combined *.dbf file and boundary file. Now let's close this table.

D. Getting Attribute Census 1996 Data

In order to map data variables the data table must be joined with the .dcf or .dbf file.

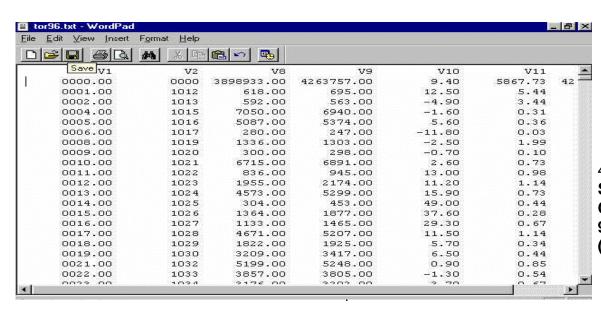
1. You may download the data from CHASS Canadian 1996 Profile Census Tract Level located at the site listed below:

http://datacentre.chass.utoronto.ca/census/96 ct.html

- 2(a). Select the Census Metropolitan Area = Toronto
- 2(b) Do you want the data categories to be listed as = Columns
- 2(c) **Select the Data Category**: *Use* the **Ctrl** or **Shift** keys for multi select. Always be sure to select **CTName** as one of the **data categories** because this field is used to link to the spatial data.
- 2(d) Select the output format = Text
- 2(e) Submit your request = Click Submit Query

A data file should appear on screen.

- 3. In **Netscape** or **Internet Explorer** go to **File > Save As > C:\Temp\Tor96.txt** (Make sure you change the **extension** to .txt **NOT** .html)
- 4(a). Open the .txt file in WordPad
- 4(b). *Delete* unneeded **rows** (i.e. header information, empty rows, and the summary data row (first row of the actual data) until you are left with the raw data and column headings.



4(c). File > Save As > C:\temp\Tor 96-2.txt (Text

Document)

- 5(a). Open MICROSOFT EXCEL
- 5(b). File > Open > C:\Temp\Tor96-2.txt (Change Files of Type = Text Files)
- 5(c). The **Text Import Wizard Step 1 of 3** should *open* (see below)

For Original Data Type

Select: FIXED WIDTH

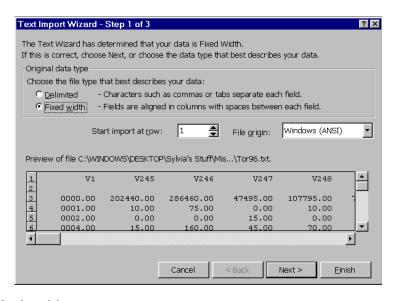
For **START IMPORT AT ROW**

Select: 1 (or which ever row you want to start importing the data)

For **FILE ORIGIN**

Select: Windows (ANSI) - default setting

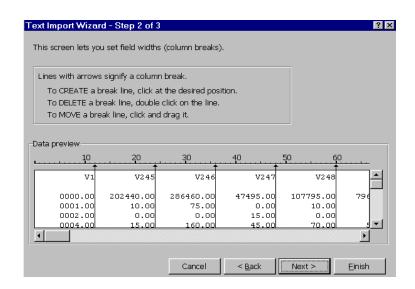
Click Next



The Text Import Wizard Step

2 of 3 should appear.

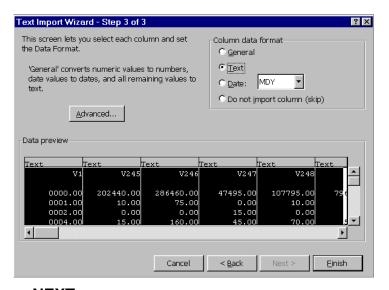
At this stage, one can adjust the column breaks. For this case, since we selected **FIXED WIDTH** in **Step 1 of 3**, the data automatically aligns properly (See figure below). To change the columns breaks, if neccessary, just follow the instructions on the screen. Click on **NEXT** to proceed.



The **Text Import Wizard Step 3 of 3** should *appear*.

Since the values are all numeric, we must change the **COLUMN DATA FORMAT** to preserve all the decimals points and the 00's after the decimal point. By default, the data format is set to **GENERAL**. This can be used, however it will eliminate any zeros after the decimal point. For example: 15.00 will appear as 15 after the conversion. Sometimes, we might need the zeros after the decimal point. The way to preserve the zeros is to change the column data format to **TEXT**.

Click on the first column to highlight the field. Then, while holding down the Ctrl key, scroll to the last column and click on it as well while still holding down the Ctrl key. This will highlight all the columns. Once all the columns are selected, under the **COLUMN DATA FORMAT** field, select **TEXT** (See figure below for a screenshot).



Click on **NEXT**.

When done, your spreadsheet should look like the following:

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5	0014.00	0.00	60.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	20.00
6	0015.00	30.00	140.00	30.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	0.00
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5(d). To save changes, go to

E. Opening The Data File In ArcView

Open ArcView Start > ESRI > ArcView GIS 3.2

- 1. Select the **Open Theme Table** button (5th button, middle row, left of the binoculars button).
- 2. Now *minimize* the **View1** window. And *reduce* the **Attributes of Gct_535b** window.
- 3. From the **Untitled Menu** select **Tables** then select **Add**. From the **Add Table** window select the *.dbf file (in this example use Tor96-3.dbf) that you want to join.
- 4 (a). From the **Main Menu** select **Table > Start Editing** (make sure **Tor96-3.dbf** is active, the header will be blue if it is active).
- 4 (b). From the Main Menu select Edit > Add Field.
- 4 (c). From the **Field Definition** window *change* the **Name** to **ct_name**, the **Type** to **String** and the **Width** to **7**.
- 4 (d) The new field **ct_name** should be *highlighted*, if it not then *click* on it.
- 4 (e) From the **Main Menu** select **Field > Calculate**. From **Fields** double-click on **V1**; From **Type** select **String**; From **Request** scroll down to **Right** and double click on it; Finally **between the brackets** in the **equation box** put **7**. Select **OK**.

This will convert 0001.00 (5351012) 00000 into 0001.00

4 (f). From the Main Menu select Table > Stop Editing > Yes.

F. Preparing The Files To Be Joined

You can join a database table to an ArcView table (e.g., a shapefile theme's attribute table), if they share a common fields of values. All of the rows selected by the database table's query can be joined to the ArcView table.

To join a database table to an ArcView table

- 1 Open the database table; if the table's window is already open, make it active.
- 2 Click on the common field's name in the database table to make the field active.
- 3 Open the ArcView table; if the table's window is already open, make it active.
- 4 Click on the common field's name in the ArcView table to make the field active.

5 Click the Join button.

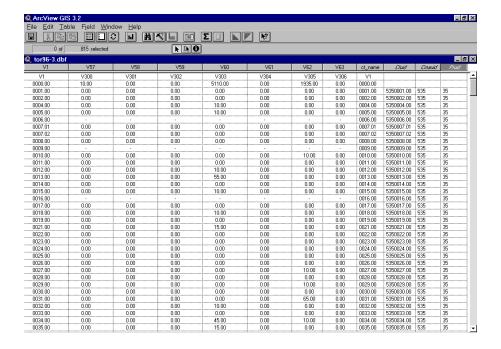
The contents of the ArcView table changes to include the joined attributes from the database table while the database table remains open and unchanged.

The joined attributes are not permanently part of the ArcView table. ArcView gets the joined attributes from the database using a join query taken from the database table's query at the time of the join. If the values in the database change you can see those changes by refreshing the joined table. When you open a saved project, ArcView will recreate the join and retrieve the appropriate values into the local table.

The join query is not linked to the database table's query. After joining a database table and a local table, if you change the database table's query in a way that affects which rows are joined, the rows joined to the local table won't change when you refresh its values. To update which records are joined, you need to remove the join from the local table then join the tables again following the steps above.

- 5 (a). Make the tor96-3.dbf window active.
- 5 (b). *Click* on the field labelled **ct_name.** Now sort datafile records in ascending order (3rd last button in the middle row).
- 5 (c). Make the **boundary file (Attributes of Gct_535b)** window *active*. *Click* on the field labelled **Ctname**, to which the datafile will be joined. Sort boundary file records in ascending order.
- 5 (d). Make sure that the **boundary file (Attributes of Gct_535b)** is file is *active*. From the **Main Menu** select **Table > Join**. The **tor96-3.dbf file** should *disappear*. Scroll along the boundary file to see if the *.dbf file data fields are present.

If this was done correctly the new table should look like this:



G. Mapping The Data From The Newly Created Theme

- 1. Now *double-click* anywhere on **Tor96-3.shp** theme, and a **Legend Editor** window should appear.
- 2. In Legend Type change it from Unique Value to Graduated Colour, by scrolling up.
- 3. In the **Classification Field** *change* it from **None** to **Total_po**. By default ArcView has broken down the data into 5 ranges. Now *select* **Apply**. Then *select* the **X** in the top right hand corner of the **Legend Editor** window, to close it.

Now we have a theme displaying the **Total Population By Census Tract**.

- 4 (a). If you are not satisfied with the colour schemes or the ranges, then *double-click* anywhere on **Torctage.shp** theme, and a **Legend Editor** window should appear again.
- 4 (b). If you want to change the colour schemes, then at the bottom of the window *change* the **Color Ramps** from **Red monochromatic** to what ever colour scheme you want, by *scrolling down*. After you have chosen your colour scheme then *select* **Apply**.
- 4 (c). If you want to change the number of ranges, then from the **Legend Editor** window, select **Classify > Number of classes** change it from **5** to what ever value you want, by scrolling down, then select **OK**.

H. Preparing The Layout For Printing

- 1. First let's prepare the legend. From the **Main Menu Bar** select **Theme > Properties**. A **Theme Properties** window should *open*. Change the **Theme Name** from **Torctage.shp** to **Population**, then select **OK**. This doesn't change the name of the file on disk, it just changes it for the purpose of this View.
- 2. Again from the Main Menu Bar select View > Layout >Landscape > OK.

Now in the window titled **Layout 1** there are 5 objects: Title, Legend, North Arrow, Scale Bar and the Theme.

- 3 (a). First lets *double-click* the words **View1**, then *type* **1996 Total Population of the Toronto CMA By Census Tract.**
- 3 (b). To *change* the size of the font, *press* **Ctrl** and **P** at the same time. Then *change* the **Size** to **36**. Then quit the **Font Palette**. Now *centre* the title between the blue border.
- 3 (c). Now *select* the **theme (map)**. To *enlarge* the **theme** *grab* any one of the **four black square dots**, and then *drag* them.

- 3 (d). Once you have made the **theme** larger, then you must *centre* it on the **layout**.
- 3 (e). Once you have *centred* the **theme**, then *right click* any where outside the borders of the **layout**, and *select* **Refresh View Frames.**
- 4. Next you will *double-click* on the **scale bar**. A **Scale Bar Properties** windows will *open up*. Change the **Units** to **Kilometers**, by *scrolling down*. Change the **Interval** to **50**. Finally, change the **Left Divisions** to **0**. Now *select* **OK**. Now *centre* the **scale bar** on the bottom of the **layout**.
- 5 (a). Double-click on the **North Arrow**, a **North Arrow Manager** window will *appear*. You might want to *select* a simpler **north arrow**, like the first one on the second row, now *select* **OK**.
- 5 (b). Now *move* the **north arrow** to the top right of the **layout**. This **north arrow** appear to be to large, so we will have to *reduce* it. *Select* the **north arrow**, now *grab* one of the **four black square dots** and *reduce* the **arrow** by *bringing* the **dots** *closer together*.
- 6. Now select the **legend**, and *move* it down to the bottom right corner of the **layout**.
- 7. You might want to *align* the **legend** and the **north arrow**. First *select* the **Legend**, now *hold down* the **shift key** on the **keyboard**, and *select* the **north arrow**. Now *press* **Ctrl** and **A** at the same time, and *select* **align centre** (>|<) at the top.
- 8. Now you are ready to print. File > Print > OK.

I. Jazz Up Your Map Or Correct Mistakes

From the Main Menu Bar select Window > View1.

Suppose you want to get rid of some census tracts

- 2 (a). From the **Main Menu Bar** select **Theme > Start Editing.** Select the **Pointer Tool (Black Arrow)**. Now *draw* a box that encapsulates the census tracts that you want to remove. This is done by *selecting* an blank area left of the census tracts then *dragging* the box down and right so all the census tracts you want removed are in the box. Now *release* the button, and *select* **delete**.
- 2 (b). Now we will save our edits. Theme > Save Edits As. We will save it to the C:\esri\tordcf directory as torctage-new.shp. Theme > Stop Editing > Yes.
- 2 (c). Lets *zoom-in* to this new **theme**. This is easily done by *selecting* the **Zoom To Active Theme(s)** Tool (in the middle row the 10th tool button, look like an arrow pointing down with 2 white pages, with a grey one in between).
- 2 (d). Make sure the **torctage-new.shp theme** is active. The **active theme** is the one that appear is be raised. If you select any where on the **Population theme**, then it is now the **active**

theme. Since we are not going to use this **theme** any more we can *delete* is by making it **active**, and *selecting* **Edit** > **Delete Themes** > **Yes**.

- 2 (e). So let's *select* **Theme > Properties**. Change the **Theme Name** from **torctage-new.shp** to **Population**. Then *select* **OK**.
- 3. From the Main Menu Bar select Window > Layout1.

Now your new theme has been added into your old layout, even the scale bar has changed for the new theme. When you last printed you noticed that the blue border you saw on the screen did not appear on the map. This is your layout border so you your working area.

- 4. To add a border *select* the **Neatline Tool** (3rd last tool on the second row, looks like a white rectangle. A **Neatline Settings window** *opened*, *select* **Inset from margins.** It's up to you if you want to *change* any of the other **Appearance settings.** If not, then *select* **OK.**
- 5. Now you are going to have to make sure that all 5 object are inside your border (inside black border).
- 6. When it you are trying to move objects around you will notice that they don't move to the exact point where you want them. To change this *select* **Layout > Properties**. Then *un-select* **Snap to Grid**. Now you can move your object around freely.
- 7. Another point, sometimes in the layout when you move an object around it appears that it has not moved or part of it was left behind, you can either *right-click* and **Refresh View Frames**. Or you and go to **Window > View1** and the back to **Window > Layout1**, and everything should be cleaned up.
- 8. If you have deleted your north arrow by mistake and want to add another then *select* the **Frame Tool** (last tool on the bottom row). *Hold down* the **tool** while you move down to the **north arrow icon**. You will know the **north arrow** has been *selected* because it will be the icon on top. Then just create a box in the **layout** and that's where your **north arrow** will appear.

Joining Beyond 20/20 Data To ArcView

A. Getting Geographic Data

1. Download the self-extracting MapInfo Format Digital Cartographic File for the Census Tract Level, available from the Data Library: Census 1996 Spatial Data Files webpage. For Toronto CMA, this file is gct_535b.exe, located at the address below. Save this file to C:\Temp\gct_535b.exe.

http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/datalib/cc96/georef96.htm#cma

2. Extract the spatial data file by double-clicking the file (gct_535b.exe). Once the DOS-Window states Finish - gct_535b on the top, you can close the window.

B. Getting Attribute Census 1996 Data

1. You may *download* the data from **Census of Canada**, **1996**: **Profile Series** located at the site listed below:

http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/datalib/cc96/profil96.htm

There are nine categories of data available:

Part 1: age & sex & families data: population 1991 & 1996, land area, population by sex and age groups, legal marital status, census families by structure, lone-parent families by sex of parent, never-married sons and/or daughters, persons in private households, persons 65 and over, occupied private dwellings by structure, households by household size.

Part 2: immigration & citizenship (20% data): citizenship, place of birth, immigrants by country of birth, period of immigration, age at immigration.

Part 3: mother tongue, home language, & knowledge of official languages (20% data): mother tongue, knowledge of official languages, first official language spoken, home language, knowledge of non-official languages.

Part 4: aboriginal population by type of response (3), and major single response categories.

Part 5: ethnic origin by type of response (3).

Part 6: labour market activities, occupation and industry, household activities, place of work and mode of transportation.

Part 7: education, mobility and migration.

Part 8: sources of income, family and household income.

Part 9: families: social & economic, occupied private dwellings, and housing costs.

These categories are available at six geographic levels:

- A. Census Metropolitan Area (CMA) / Census Agglomeration (CA)
- **B.** Census Subdivision (CSD)
- C. Census Tract (CT)
- **D.** Federal Electoral District (FED) (1996 Representation Order)
- **E.** Enumeration Area (EA) (1987Representation Order)
- **F.** Forward Sortation Area (FSA)
- 1(a). For this exercise we will use **Part 7: education, mobility and migration** at the **C. Census Tract (CT) Level**, therefore, *select* **PR7CT.IVT**.
- 1(b). Then select **Open It**, and then **OK**.

A Beyond 20/20 Professional Browser, should open.

The first task is to *switch* the position of the **Columns** and the **Rows**. The **Census Metropolitan Areas** with their **census tract numbers** should be at the side, while the variables should be along the top.

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Attending school part-time	1,375	30	40	30	
otal population 15 years and over	137,825	4,405	3,295	2,415	
Less than grade 9	12,285	370	540	300	
Grades 9 to 13	45,990	1,715	1,250	715	
Without secondary school grad	32,410	1,100	915	545	
With secondary school graduat	13,585	610	335	175	
Trades certificate or diploma	3,465	70	80	30	
Other non-university education of	34,315	850	665	415	
Without certificate or diploma	6,370	150	160	195	
With certificate or diploma	27,940	705	505	225	
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Without degree	22,090	715	375	405	
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2. Select the

Geography heading, now *hold* the button *down* and *drag* it over to the heading that says Total population, 15 to 24 years by school attendance (20% sample). Then *release* the button, now the Census Metropolitan Areas with their census tract numbers are in the left column.

2(a). Make sure the **Geography** heading is *highlighted* in yellow. From the **Main Menu Bar**

select **Dimension > Search**.

Field = English Desc

Text to Find = 535

Type of Selection = Reduce

2(b). We only want **Census Tracts** which are within the **Toronto Census Metropolitan Area**, so we will *hide* the extras.

Highlight the 2 census tracts above the heading Toronto (0279.00 & 0127.00)

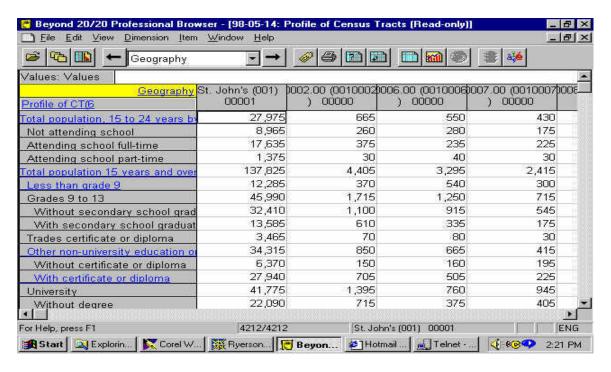
From the Main Menu Bar select Item > Hide

Highlight Toronto (535) 00001

From the Main Menu Bar select Item > Hide

Now scroll down to the **bottom** of the **data** and *highlight* the **last 4 census tracts 0005.02**, **0330.00**, **0001.01** & **0535.00**)

From the Main Menu Bar select Item > Hide



The ones we have hidden don't start with **535** with the number in brackets, ie **0593.00 (5355082) 00001**. So now if you *scroll* the table from top to bottom there should only be **census tracts** that in the brackets start with **535**.

- 2(c). From the **Main Menu Bar** select **File > Save As > C:\Temp\Data.dbf** (Make sure you change **List Files of Type to dBase File (*.dbf)**
- 2(d). Select OK and again OK when it says "Duplicate code(s) detected, unique codes will be generated"
- 3. Open Microsoft Excel

- 3(a). File > Open > C:\Temp\Data.dbf > Open (Make sure you change Files of Type to dBase Files (*.dbf)
- 3(b). Select Column A (Make sure the entire column is highlighted)

From the Main Menu Bar select Data > Text to Columns
The Convert Text to Columns Wizard - Step 1 of 3 should open.
For Original Data Type = Fixed Width
Click Next

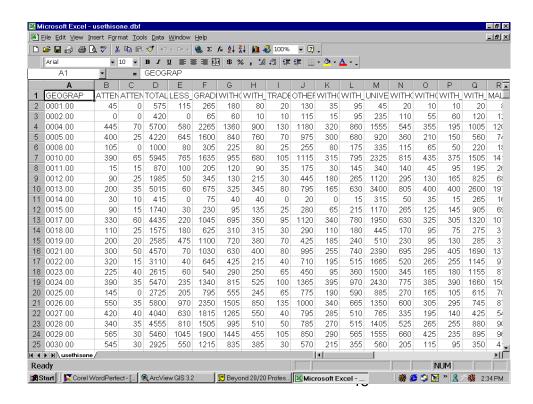
The Convert Text to Columns Wizard Step 2 of 3 should open Under the Column Data Format heading Select Text Click Next

The Convert Text to Columns Wizard Step 3 of 3 should open Click Finish
Select OK for the "Do you want to replace the contents of the destination cells?"

- 3(c). Highlight Columns B & C. Then Edit > Delete > Columns B & C
- 3(e). *Highlight* the entire **worksheet** by *selecting* the **grey cell** above the **Row 1**, and left of **Column A**.

From the Main Menu Bar select Data > Sort Sort By = GEOGRAP Select Ascending Select OK

3(f). File > Save As > .dbf file (Data Base File). Select Save, then Yes.



C. Editing Geographic File's Table

- 1. Double-Click on the ArcView GIS 3.2 icon or select Start > Programs > ESRI > ArcView GIS 3.2
- 2. In the Welcome to ArcView GIS window select with a new View, then select OK.
- 3. In the Add data window, it asks you Would you like to add data to the View now, select Yes.
- 4. In the **Add Theme window**, select **gct_535b**. Then select **OK**.
- 5. Now maximize the window titled View1, then maximize the window titled ArcView GIS 3.2.
- 6. Select the little grey box left the word **gct_535b** .
- 7. Click on **Theme** > **Table** > a window titled Attributes of gct_535b should open
- 8 (a). Currently, the CTName field in the geographic data table is in a different numeric format than the equivalent field in the census data table. It therefore must be reformatted to match. We will add a new empty field to the table.
- (b) From the Main Menu Bar select Table > Start Editing
 Once the editing function has been activated select Edit > Add Field
- (c) From the **Field Definition** window *change* the **Name** to **ct_name**, the **Type** to **String** and the **Width** to **7**. The new Column **ct_name** should be there. We will now populate the empty column with matching CTName values in numeric format.
- (d) The new field **ct_name** should be *highlighted*, if it not then *click* on it.
- (e) From the **Main Menu** select **Field > Calculate.** From **Fields** double-click on **Ctname** (or which ever field contains the ct numbers); From **Type** select **String**; From **Request** scroll down to **Right** and double click on it; Finally **between the brackets** in the **equation box** put **7**. Select **OK**.

This will convert 0001.00 (5351012) 00000 into 0001.00

D. Preparing The Files To Be Joined

- 1(a). Make the *.dbf window active.
- 1(b). Click on the field labelled ct_name. Now sort datafile records in ascending order (3rd las button in the middle row).
- 1(c). Make the boundary file (Attributes of Gct_535 b) is active. From the Main Menu select Table >Join. The tor 96-3.dbf file should disappear. Scroll along the boundary file to see if the *.dbf file data fields are present.