that has four rows (one for each suit) and 13 columns (one for each rank). In other words, each element in the array corresponds to one of the 52 cards in the deck. All elements of the array will be false to start with. Each time we pick a card at random, we'll check whether the element of in\_hand corresponding to that card is true or false. If it's true, we'll have to pick another card. If it's false, we'll store true in that card's array element to remind us later that this card has already been picked.

Once we've verified that a card is "new"—not already selected—we'll need to translate its numerical rank and suit into characters and then display the card. To translate the rank and suit to character form, we'll set up two arrays of characters—one for the rank and one for the suit—and then use the numbers to subscript the arrays. These arrays won't change during program execution, so we may as well declare them to be const.

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deal.c
/* Deals a random hand of cards */
#include <stdbool.h> /* C99 only */
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <time.h>
#define NUM SUITS 4
#define NUM RANKS 13
int main(void)
  bool in hand[NUM_SUITS] [NUM_RANKS] = {false};
  int num cards, rank, suit;
  '9','t','j','q','k','a'};
  const char suit_code[] = {'c','d','h','s'};
  srand((unsigned) time(NULL));
  printf("Enter number of cards in hand: ");
  scanf("%d", &num_cards);
  printf("Your hand:");
  while (num cards > 0) {
    suit = rand() % NUM SUITS; /* picks a random suit */
    rank = rand() % NUM RANKS; /* picks a random rank */
    if (!in hand[suit][rank]) {
      in hand[suit][rank] = true;
      num cards--;
      printf(" %c%c", rank code[rank], suit code[suit]);
  printf("\n");
  return 0;
```