Codes for 120-short-a.xls, Sheet 1

Column B: The short-a words in the interviews are listed in the order in which they are elicited.
Column C: Indicate whether the short-a vowel was pronounced as tense or lax, using these codes:
   1  Tense
   0  Lax
   .5 In-between
   If a speaker did not utter the word, or if you overlooked it in your coding, leave the cell blank.
   If a speaker uttered a word multiple times, enter the average of their scores in the cell. E.g. if a speaker said the word happy three times, twice lax and once tense, enter .67 ((1+1+0)/3).
Columns D-G have been filled in for you. Here's what the codes mean:
   Column D: Style (corresponding to the task performed in the interview)
      SD:  semantic differential, represents the least self-conscious speech
      RP:  reading passage
      RL:  reading word list, represents the most self-conscious speech
   Column E: Following segment
      d:  voiced stop
      t:  voiceless stop
      sh: back voiceless fricative /ʃ/
      s:  front voiceless fricative
      n:  nasal
      l:  /l/
   Column F: Function word
      1:  yes, it's function word (e.g. has, auxiliary verb can)
      0:  no, it's a content word
   Column G: Syllable
      o:  open
      c:  closed
   Column H: Sex
      m:  male
      f:  female
   Column I: Ethnicity (if other, write in the speaker's ethnicity)
      AA:  African American
      AS:  Asian American
      EU:  European descent (white, Caucasian)
      LA:  Latino or Hispanic
   Column J: Age
      18:  18-22 (college-age)
      22:  22-29
      30:  30-45
      45:  45-59
      60:  60-74
      75:  75+
   Column K: Occupation (write in the speaker's occupation)
   Column L: Hometown (if other, write in the speaker's hometown)
      LA: Lancaster
      PH: Philadelphia
      NY: New York City
   Column M: Coder (write in your initials)
   Column N: Notes (write in any additional (brief) observations that may be important)

Sheet 2 (click on the tab that says 'minimal pairs' at the bottom left corner): enter your data from the last part of the interview. Instructions are given in the spreadsheet.