Microsoft Excel 2013: Quickly Edit Text In Multiple Cells

If you have a worksheet that has multiple cells containing different variations of, what should be, identical data, here's a trick you can use to quickly edit multiple cells and make them all identical, which is essential for filtering and sorting.

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1	Artist Name	A V.	Album Name 💽			
5	Beatles	A	Across The Universe			
11	Beatles	A	All My Loving			
16	Beatles	A	All You Need Is Love			
22	Beatles	A	And I Love Her			
36	Beatles	В	Back In The U.S.S.R.			
85	The Beatles		Can't Buy Me Love			
96	The Beatles	c	Come Together			
108	The Beatles	A85 - Ja The Beatles				
115	The Beatles		A		8	
127	The Beatles	-	Artist Name	Album Name	D	
129	Beatles		The Beatles	Across The Universe		
131	Beatles		The Beatles		All My Loving All You Need Is Love And I Love Her Back In The U.S.S.R.	
147	Beatles		The Beatles			
60	Beatles	and the second se	The Beatles			
175	Beatles		The Beatles			
83	Beatles		The Beatles	Can't Buy Me Love		
187	Beatles	Construction of	The Beatles	Come Together		
			The Beatles	Day Tripper		
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			The Beatles		Eleanor Rigby	
			The Beatles		Fool On The Hill	
		and the second se	The Beatles		Get Back	
			The Beatles	Hard Day's Night	A STATE AND A STAT	
			The Beatles	Help!	No. of the second se	
			The Peatles	Hey Jude		

To quickly correct the data in multiple cells, select all of the cells containing the names you want to fix. You can then type the correct name and press **CTRL+Enter**, which will enter the same value in all of the selected cells.

Using Find and Replace or Copy and Paste are other options you can use for something like this, but the main purpose of this tip is to show you how you can easily use CTRL + Enter to quickly duplicate multiple cells.

You can even use this same CTRL+Enter trick for editing formulas