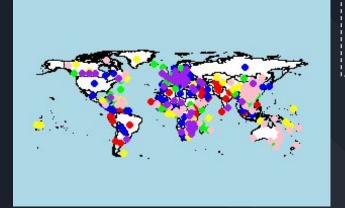


1091 Data Science - Group 9

Clustering Countries
By Their COVID-19 Time Series

AND Plotting Covid-19 Time series (ggplot)



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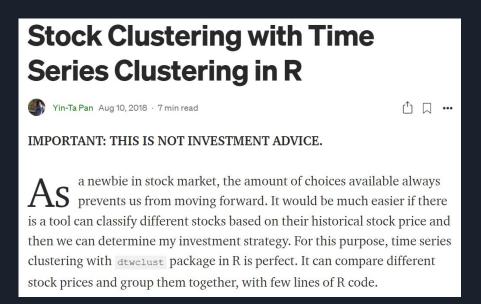
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#### 1. Motivations

- COVID-19 spread around the world
- Want to know if there are similar patterns between the time series of different countries
- But what we learnt from class are not for analyzing time series....
- We also do not familiar with neural networks...
- WHAT CAN WE DO??

#### 1. Motivations

 A passage talking about how to cluster stocks by their time series in R for investment

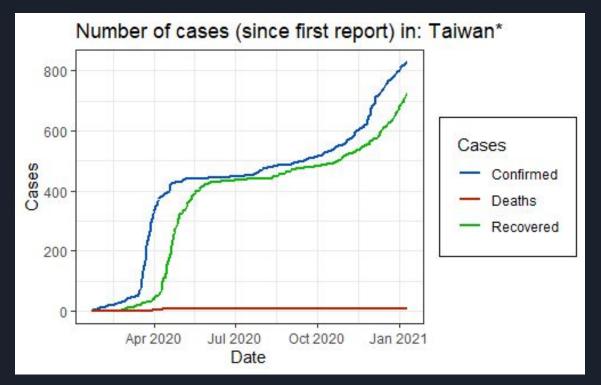


#### 1. Motivations

"Data visualizations make big and small data easier for the human brain to understand, and visualization also makes it easier to detect patterns, trends, and outliers in groups of data.

# => We can also make some visualization of the COVID-19 Data!!





With Covid-19 being such a prevalent and relevant topic in these recent times, we got inspired to understand all the broadly available data by applying the analytical and formatting methods we have learned in this course.

#### 2. Goals

- Clustering Countries By Their Covid-19
   Confirmed/Death/Recovered Time Series
- Plotting Covid-19 Data
- Ultimate Goal:
   To Understand Which Countries Have Similar Time Series Of Covid-19 Cases & Their Trends
   =>Make A Reference When Doing Business

# 3. Introduction of Time Series Clustering & Required R library

#### 3. Introduction of Time Series Clustering

- Clustering: <u>Unsupervised</u> Learning to <u>form groups of object with high similarity</u>, where inter-groups have a high dissimilarity.
- Time Series Clustering
   A type of clustering algorithm made to handle dynamic data
  - -Common Approaches:
  - ->Hierarchical Clustering
  - ->Partitional Clustering
  - ->Fuzzy Clustering
  - -Types:
  - ->Shape-based
  - ->Feature-based
  - ->Model-based

#### 2.5. Summary of distance measures

The distances described in this section are the ones implemented in **dtwclust**, which serve as basis for the algorithms presented in Section 3 and Section 4. Table 1 summarizes the salient characteristics of these distances.

Distance	Computational cost	Normalized	Symmetric	Multivariate support	Support for length differences	
LB_Keogh Low		No	No	No	No	
LB_Improved	Low	No	No	No	No	
DTW	Medium	Can be*	Can be*	Yes	Yes	
GAK	High	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Soft-DTW	High	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
SBD	Low	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	

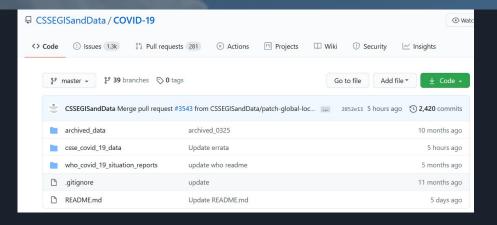
Table 1: Characteristics of time-series distance measures implemented in dtwclust. Regarding the cells marked with an asterisk: the DTW distance can be normalized for certain step patterns, and can be symmetric for symmetric step patterns when either no window constraints are used, or all time-series have the same length if constraints are indeed used.

- Metrics
  - -Dynamic Time Warping(DTW) distance: Dissimilarity measure

#### Data



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### 4. Importing Data

*	Province.State	Country.Region <sup>‡</sup>	Lat <sup>‡</sup>	Long	X1.22.20	X1.23.20 <sup>‡</sup>	X1.24.20	X1.25.20	X1.26.20	X1.27.20 <sup>‡</sup>
1	Afghanistan	Afghanistan	33.93911	67.709953	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Albania	Albania	41.15330	20.168300	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Algeria	Algeria	28.03390	1.659600	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Andorra	Andorra	42.50630	1.521800	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Angola	Angola	-11.20270	17.873900	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Antigua and Barbuda	Antigua and Barbuda	17.06080	-61.796400	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	Argentina	Argentina	-38.41610	-63.616700	• 0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Armenia	Armenia	40.06910	45.038200	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Australian Capital Territory	Australia	-35.47350	149.012400	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	New South Wales	Australia	-33.86880	151.209300	0	0	0	0	3	1
11	Northern Territory	Australia	-12.46340	130.845600	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	Queensland	Australia	-27.46980	153.025100	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	South Australia	Australia	-34.92850	138.600700	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	Tasmania	Australia	-42.88210	147.327200	0	0	0	0	0	0

```
##Importing Data from source(updated daily)
#---
Main <- "https://raw.githubusercontent.com/CSSEGISandData/COVID-19/master/csse_covid_19_data/csse_covid
confirmed_Path <- file.path(Main, "time_series_covid19_confirmed_global.csv")
Deaths_Path <- file.path(Main, "time_series_covid19_deaths_global.csv")
Recovered_Path <- file.path(Main, "time_series_covid19_recovered_global.csv")

#Read data from stored links:
ConfirmedData <- read.csv(confirmed_Path, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
ConfirmedData <- read.csv(ConfirmedData)
DeathData <- read.csv(Deaths_Path, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
DeathData <- as.data.frame(DeathData)
RecoveredData <- read.csv(Recovered_Path, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
RecoveredData <- read.csv(Recovered_Path, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
RecoveredData <- as.data.frame(RecoveredData)
#---</pre>
```

```
##Data Proprocessing
#Change the data from accumulated cases into daily change cases
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)){
 ConfirmedData[i,6:ncol(ConfirmedData)]<-diff(as.numeric(ConfirmedData[i,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)]),1)</pre>
  #plot(as.numeric(ConfirmedData[1,3:ncol(ConfirmedData)]),type='1')
for(i in 1:nrow(DeathData)){
 DeathData[i,6:ncol(DeathData)]<-diff(as.numeric(DeathData[i,5:ncol(DeathData)]),1)
  #plot(as.numeric(DeathData[1,3:ncol(DeathData]]),type='1')
for(i in 1:nrow(RecoveredData)){
 RecoveredData[i,6:ncol(RecoveredData)]<-diff(as.numeric(RecoveredData[i,5:ncol(RecoveredData)]),1)
  #plot(as.numeric(RecoveredData[1,3:ncol(RecoveredData)]),type='1')
#Check if there is any NAs
#table(unique(is.na(ConfirmedData)))
#table(unique(is.na(DeathData)))
#table(unique(is.na(RecoveredData)))
```

```
#Found that 43th,53th row of ConfirmedData and Death Data missed the value for Lat and Long, and the n
#table(unique(is.na(ConfirmedData)))
#table(unique(is.na(DeathData)))
#But in the Recovered Data, there are Lat and Long for Canada, so take them to replace the missing val
ConfirmedData[c(43,53),3]<-RecoveredData[40,3]
ConfirmedData[c(43,53),4]<-RecoveredData[40,4]
DeathData[c(43,53),3]<-RecoveredData[40,3]
DeathData[c(43,53),4]<-RecoveredData[40,4]
#Found that 42th row of ConfirmedData and Death Data are strange, and required case is only 1
#as.numeric(ConfirmedData[42,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)])
#as.numeric(DeathData[42,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)])
#Remove 42th row of ConfirmedData and Death Data
ConfirmedData<-ConfirmedData[-42,]
DeathData<-DeathData[-42,]
#Check again
#table(unique(is.na(ConfirmedData)))
#table(unique(is.na(DeathData)))
#table(unique(is.na(RecoveredData)))
```

```
#As some of the 1st column are empty, we insert the 2nd column into 1st column as the Province. State of
for(j in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)) {
  if (ConfirmedData[j,1]=="") {
    ConfirmedData[j,1]<-ConfirmedData[j,2]</pre>
for(j in 1:nrow(DeathData)){
  if (DeathData[j,1]=="") {
    DeathData[j,1]<-DeathData[j,2]</pre>
for(j in 1:nrow(RecoveredData)){
  if (RecoveredData[j,1]=="") {
    RecoveredData[j,1]<-RecoveredData[j,2]</pre>
#Check again
#ConfirmedData[,1]==""
##Time Series Clustering for Confirmed Cases
```

```
# Data clean/ filter by country/region
DataClean k- function(data, region, CaseType) {
  CleanedData <- data %>%
    pivot_longer(cols = starts_with("X"),
                 names_to = "Date",
                 names_prefix = "X",
                 names_ptypes = list(week = integer()),
                 values_to = CaseType,
                 values_drop_na = TRUE) %>%
    mutate(Province.State = ifelse(Province.State %in% "", Country.Region, Province.State)) %>%
    mutate(Date = as.Date(Date, "%m.%d.%y")) %>%
    filter(Province.State == region) %>%
    arrange(Date) %>%
    mutate(ID = row_number())
  return(CleanedData)
# Clean Data
ConData <- DataClean(ConfirmedData,Region,"Confirmed")</pre>
RecData <- DataClean(RecoveredData, Region, "Recovered") %>% select(ID, Recovered)
DeData <-DataClean(DeathData,Region,"Deaths")</pre>
                                                        %>% select(ID,Deaths)
# Merge cleaned data with ID column
AllData <- list(ConData, RecData, DeData)
                                                        %>% reduce(left_join, by = "ID")
```

## Filteringdata per country/region

```
##Time Series Clustering for Confirmed Cases
#Hierarchical clustering of Time Series Clustering for Confirmed Cases
hc dtw Confirmed <- tsclust(as.ts(ConfirmedData[,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)]),type = "h",k = 20L,preproc =
#From the dendrogram, we can basically divide them into 6 clusters
plot(hc dtw Confirmed)
#Average intra-cluster distance
tsclust(as.ts(ConfirmedData[,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)]), type = "h", k = 6L,
        preproc = zscore,
        seed = 899,
        distance = "dtw basic",
        centroid = shape extraction,
        control = hierarchical control (method = "complete"), #complete = maximal intercluster dissimila
        args = tsclust args(dist = list(window.size = 7L))) #for every 7 days
hc dtw Confirmed <- tsclust(as.ts(ConfirmedData[,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)]),type = "h",k = 6,preproc = zsc
#Centroids Series Plot of Hierarchical clustering for Confirmed Cases
plot(hc dtw Confirmed, type = "centroids")
#plot(hc dtw Confirmed, type = "series", clus = 1L) #clus=1L : plot for the 1st cluster
#plot(hc dtw Confirmed, type = "series", clus = 2L)
#plot(hc dtw Confirmed, type = "series", clus = 3L)
#plot(hc dtw Confirmed, type = "series", clus = 4L)
#plot(hc dtw Confirmed, type = "series", clus = 5L)
```

```
print_clusters_Confirmed <- function(labels, k) {</pre>
  for(i in 1:k)
    print(paste("cluster", i))
    print(ConfirmedData[labels==i, "Province.State"])
groups Confirmed <- cutree (hc dtw Confirmed, k=6)
#print clusters Confirmed (groups Confirmed, 6)
lat Confirmed 1=c()
long Confirmed 1=c()
Confirmed 1<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==1,"Province.State"]</pre>
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)) {
  if(any(unique(ConfirmedData[i,1]==ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==1,"Province.State"]) == TRUE)) {
    lat Confirmed 1[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 3]</pre>
    long Confirmed 1[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 4]</pre>
lat Confirmed 1<-lat Confirmed 1[-which(is.na(lat Confirmed 1))]</pre>
long Confirmed 1<-long Confirmed 1[-which(is.na(long Confirmed 1))]
lat Confirmed 2=c()
long Confirmed 2=c()
Confirmed 2<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==2, "Province.State"]
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData))
```

```
lat Confirmed 2=c()
long Confirmed 2=c()
Confirmed 2<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==2,"Province.State"]
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)){
 if (any (unique (ConfirmedData[i,1] == ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==2, "Province.State"]) == TRUE)) {
    lat Confirmed 2[i]<-ConfirmedData[i,3]</pre>
    long Confirmed 2[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 4]</pre>
lat Confirmed 2<-lat Confirmed 2[-which(is.na(lat Confirmed 2))]
long Confirmed 2<-long Confirmed 2[-which(is.na(long Confirmed 2))]
lat Confirmed 3=c()
long Confirmed 3=c()
Confirmed 3<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==3,"Province.State"]
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)){
 if (any (unique (ConfirmedData[i,1] == ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==3, "Province.State"]) == TRUE)) {
    lat Confirmed 3[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 3]</pre>
    long Confirmed 3[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 4]</pre>
lat Confirmed 3<-lat Confirmed 3[-which(is.na(lat Confirmed 3))]</pre>
long Confirmed 3<-long Confirmed 3[-which(is.na(long Confirmed 3))]
```

```
lat Confirmed 4=c()
long Confirmed 4=c()
Confirmed 4<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==4, "Province.State"]
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)){
  if (any (unique (ConfirmedData[i,1] == ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==4, "Province. State"]) == TRUE)) {
    lat Confirmed 4[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 3]
    long Confirmed 4[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 4]</pre>
lat_Confirmed_4<-lat_Confirmed_4[-which(is.na(lat_Confirmed_4))]</pre>
long Confirmed 4<-long Confirmed 4[-which(is.na(long Confirmed 4))]
lat Confirmed 5=c()
long Confirmed 5=c()
Confirmed 5<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==5, "Province.State"]
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)) {
  if (any (unique (ConfirmedData[i,1] == ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==5, "Province.State"]) == TRUE)) {
    lat Confirmed 5[i] < - ConfirmedData[i, 3]</pre>
    long Confirmed 5[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 4]</pre>
lat Confirmed 5<-lat Confirmed 5[-which(is.na(lat Confirmed 5))]</pre>
long Confirmed 5<-long Confirmed 5[-which(is.na(long Confirmed 5))]
lat Confirmed 6=c()
long Confirmed 6=c()
Confirmed 6<-ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==6, "Province.State"]
for(i in 1:nrow(ConfirmedData)){
  if (any (unique (ConfirmedData[i,1] == ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==6, "Province.State"]) == TRUE)) {
    lat Confirmed 6[i] < - ConfirmedData[i, 3]</pre>
    long Confirmed 6[i] <- ConfirmedData[i, 4]
```

```
#Plot the Hierarchical clustering Result of Confirmed Cases on World Map
map("world", fill=TRUE, col="white", bq="lightblue", ylim=c(-60, 90), mar=c(0,0,0,0))
points(long Confirmed 1, lat Confirmed 1, col="red", pch=16)
points(long Confirmed 2, lat Confirmed 2, col="blue", pch=16)
points(long Confirmed 3, lat Confirmed 3, col="green", pch=16)
points(long Confirmed 4, lat Confirmed 4, col="yellow", pch=16)
points(long Confirmed 5, lat Confirmed 5, col="pink", pch=16)
points(long Confirmed 6, lat Confirmed 6, col="purple", pch=16)
#PCA to visualize the cluster
library(ggplot2)
pca Confirmed <- prcomp(ConfirmedData[,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)])</pre>
NumberofPC Confirmed <- 6
Projection Confirmed <- predict(pca Confirmed, newdata=ConfirmedData[,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)])[,1:Numbe
project.plus Confirmed <- cbind(as.data.frame(Projection Confirmed),cluster=as.factor(groups Confirmed
ggplot(project.plus Confirmed, aes(x=PC1, y=PC2))+geom point(aes(shape=cluster))+geom text(aes(label=s
ggplot(project.plus Confirmed, aes(x=PC3, y=PC4))+geom point(aes(shape=cluster))+geom text(aes(label=s
ggplot(project.plus Confirmed, aes(x=PC5, y=PC6))+geom point(aes(shape=cluster))+geom text(aes(label=s
for(i in 1:6) {
  write.csv(as.data.frame(ConfirmedData[groups Confirmed==i,"Province.State"]),paste0("Confirmed Clust
```

```
> tsclust(as.ts(ConfirmedData[,5:ncol(ConfirmedData)]), type = "h", k = 6L,
         preproc = zscore,
       seed = 899.
       distance = "dtw basic",
       centroid = shape extraction,
         control = hierarchical control(method = "complete"), #complete = maximal intercluster dissimilarity
         args = tsclust args(dist = list(window.size = 7L))) #for every 7 days
hierarchical clustering with 6 clusters
Using dtw basic distance
Using shape extraction centroids
Using method complete
Using zscore preprocessing
Time required for analysis:
  user system elapsed
 34.00 3.82 16.00
Cluster sizes with average intra-cluster distance:
  size av dist
   25 253.6877
  49 133.6907
  17 225.3176
 137 345.7411
  31 236.9008
   12 198.6177
```

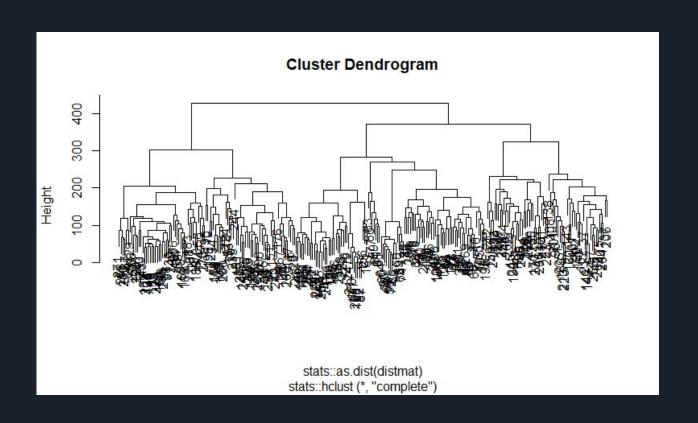
#### 7. Time Series Clustering for Death Cases

```
> tsclust(as.ts(DeathData[,5:ncol(DeathData)]), type = "h", k = 4L,
         preproc = zscore,
       seed = 899.
         distance = "dtw basic",
       centroid = shape extraction,
         control = hierarchical control(method = "complete"),
         args = tsclust args(dist = list(window.size = 7L))) #]for every 7 days
hierarchical clustering with 4 clusters
Using dtw basic distance
Using shape extraction centroids
Using method complete
Using zscore preprocessing
Time required for analysis:
 user system elapsed
 55.58 1.48 13.42
Cluster sizes with average intra-cluster distance:
 size av dist
  190 365.9079
   47 198.4781
   11 184.7827
   23 187,9642
```

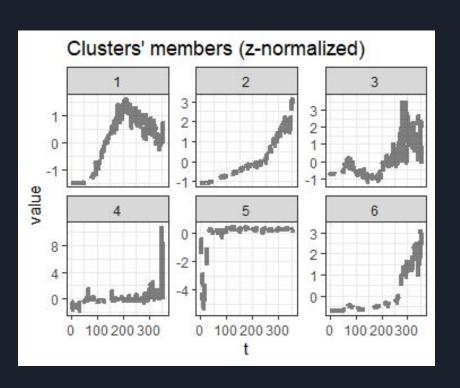
#### 8. Time Series Clustering for Recovered Cases

```
> tsclust(as.ts(RecoveredData[,5:ncol(RecoveredData)]), type = "h", k = 6L,
         preproc = zscore,
       seed = 899,
      distance = "dtw basic",
      centroid = shape extraction,
         control = hierarchical control (method = "complete"), #complete = maximal intercluster dissimilarity
          args = tsclust args(dist = list(window.size = 7L))) #for every 7 days
hierarchical clustering with 6 clusters
Using dtw basic distance
Using shape extraction centroids
Using method complete
Using zscore preprocessing
Time required for analysis:
  user system elapsed
          0.88
 35.61
Cluster sizes with average intra-cluster distance:
  size av dist
1 152 409.86688
  52 181.69347
  19 258.11332
   26 250.25676
   6 200.59672
     2 95.04436
```

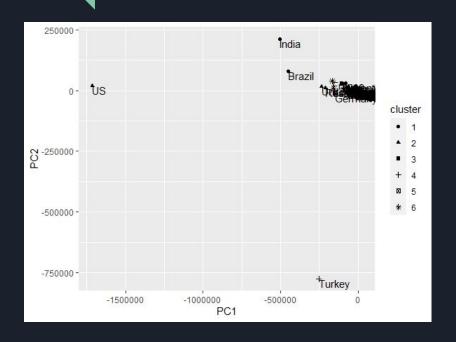
# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data -Confirmed Cases



### 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data

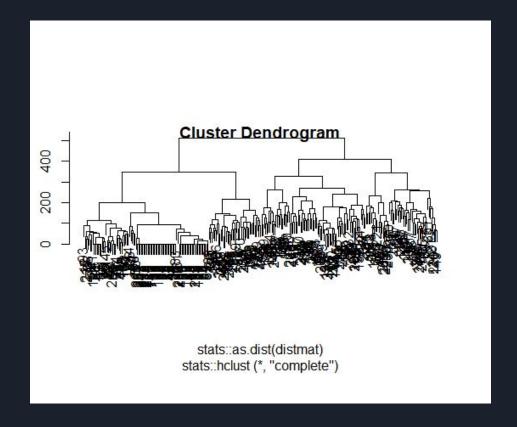


### 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data

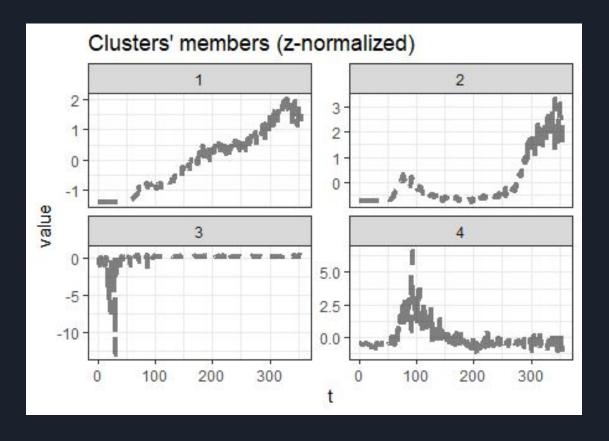




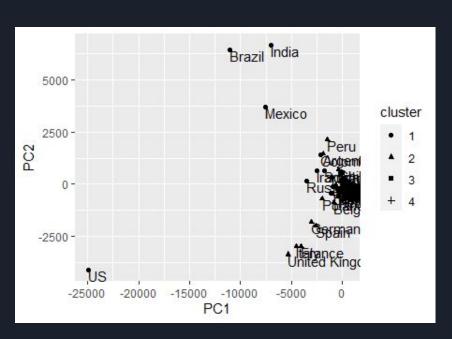
# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data-Death Cases

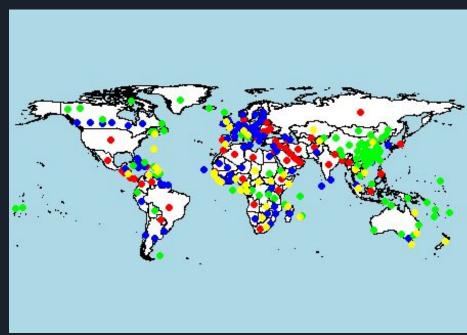


# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data -Death Cases

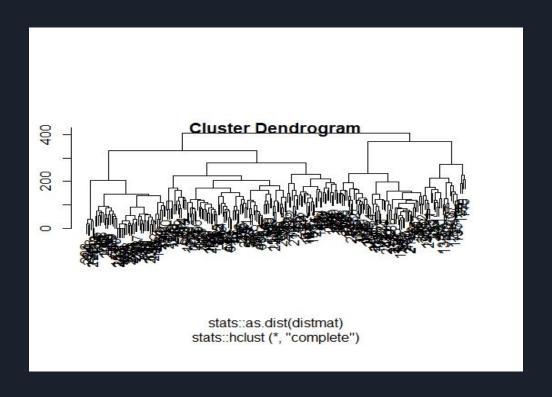


# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data -Death Cases

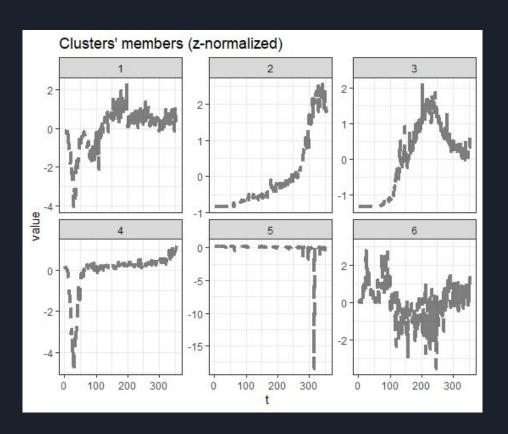




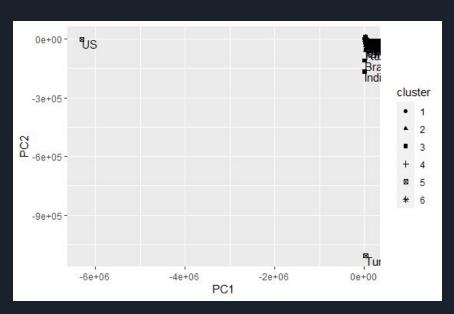
# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data -Recovered Cases

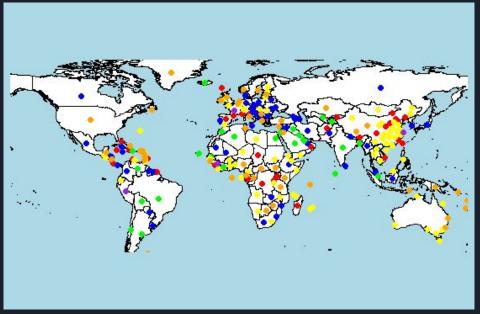


# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data -Recovered Cases



# 9. Plotting Covid-19 Data -Recovered Cases





### What's next?

After being able to better understand Covid-19 data by visualizing methods, we speculate that future applications and research can be done by trying do find correlations in other areas that may characterize causes and/or consequences of number of cases in a particular region. Examples of these may be the implementation of mandatory mask use (cause) or an impact in a nation's economy (consequence).

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