



Pattern Recognition Methods
and
Introduction to Machine Learning

Homework 6 - Report
Discovering The Colour Palette

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The chosen photo is shown below:



This photo's data shape is (360,640,3).

Applied code is run for 5 times and its results are shown below:

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Anaconda Prompt
(base) C:\Users\Mehmet>cd Desktop

(base) C:\Users\Mehmet\Desktop>colour_palette.py
The Davies-Bouldin score is : 0.8863998064271703

(base) C:\Users\Mehmet\Desktop>colour_palette.py
The Davies-Bouldin score is : 0.8832195340609952

(base) C:\Users\Mehmet\Desktop>colour_palette.py
The Davies-Bouldin score is : 0.9187032130700015

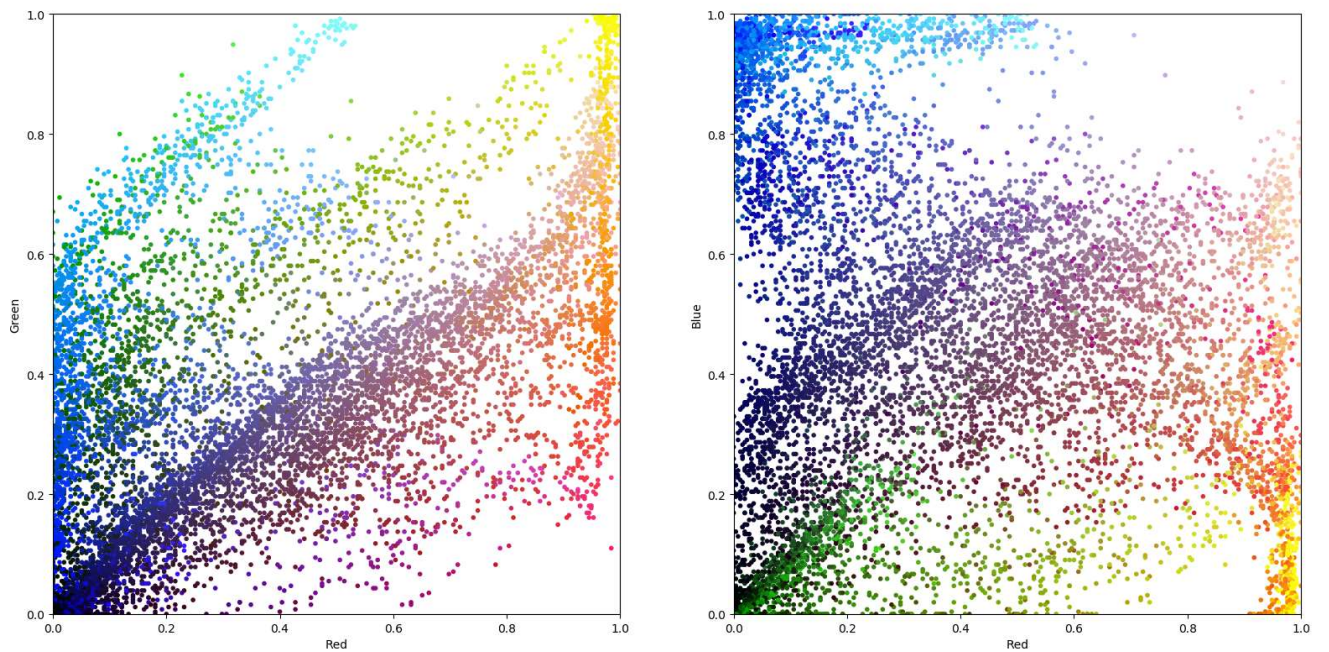
(base) C:\Users\Mehmet\Desktop>colour_palette.py
The Davies-Bouldin score is : 0.8930268820661198

(base) C:\Users\Mehmet\Desktop>colour_palette.py
The Davies-Bouldin score is : 0.9303832548111708
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The average Davies-Bouldin score for these 5 runs is 0.902346.

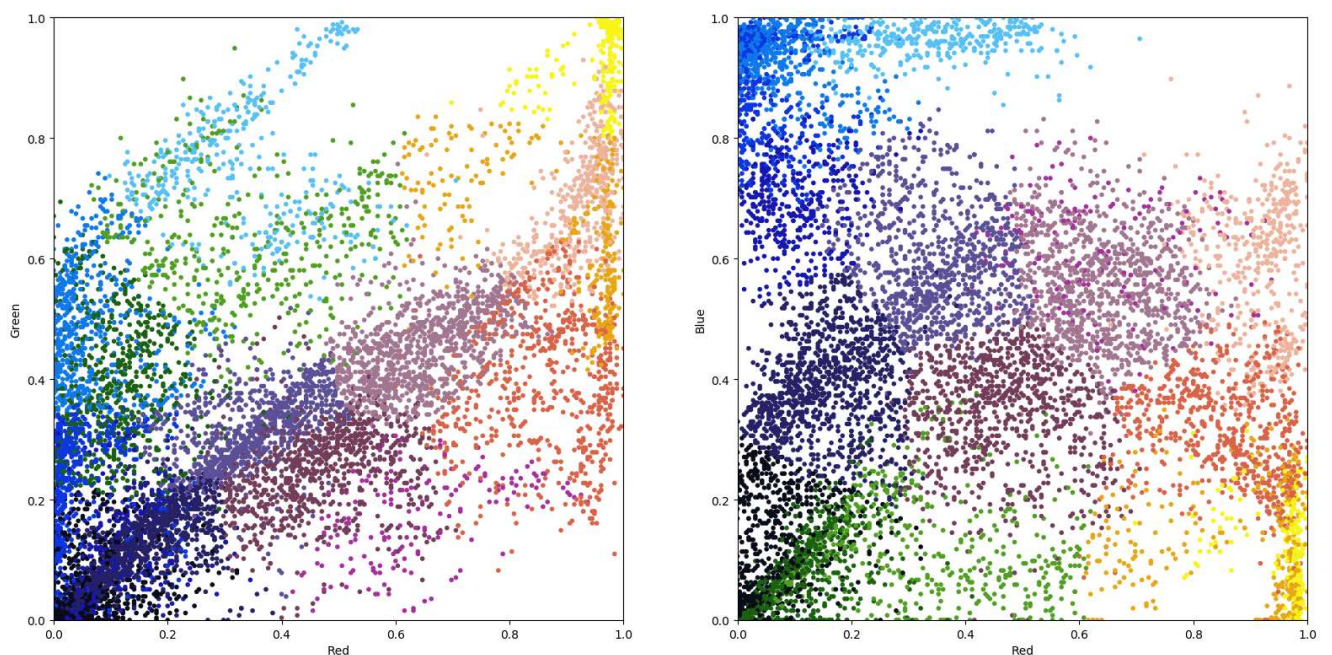
Input image's initial colour palette is seen as this:

Input Colours



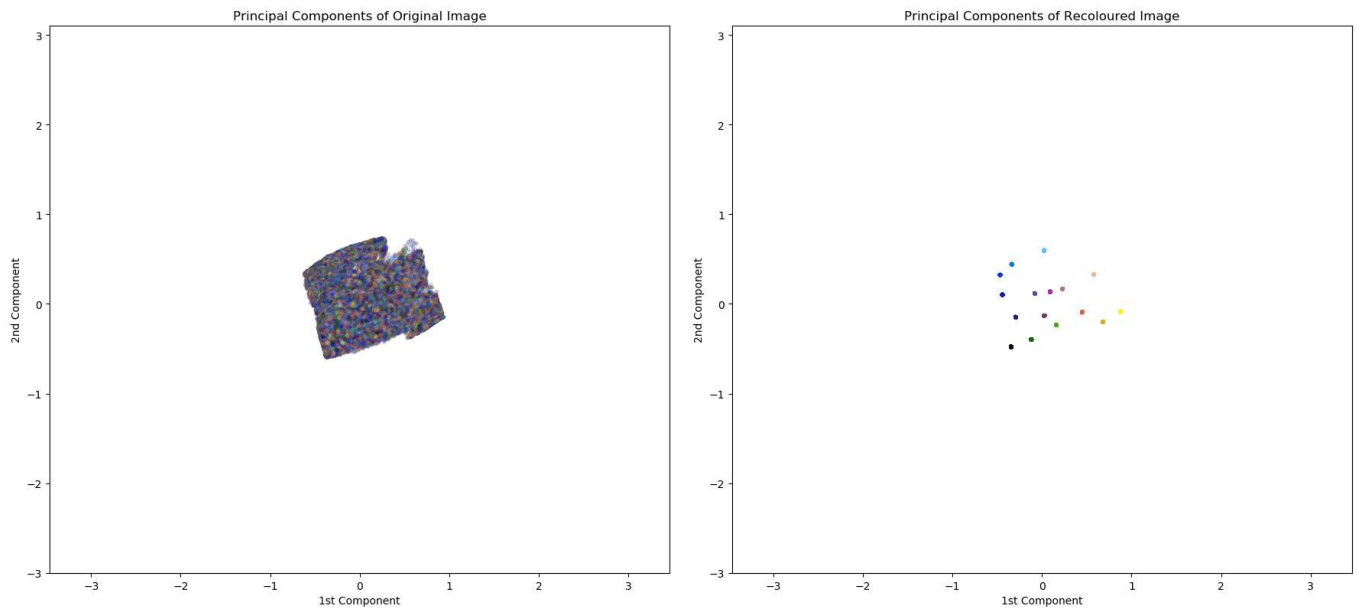
Since the dataset is huge, MiniBatchKMeans from sklearn is used to reduce colour numbers of input image. Mini batch k-means is much more faster than the standard k-means algorithm in a large dataset. After the use of mini batch k-means, colour palette becomes as this:

Reduced to 16 - Colours



16 clusters are created by clustering the colours of the input image.

Following graphs is the result of applying principal component analysis (PCA) in order to original and recoloured images:



On the first graph there are thousands of colour pixels which belongs to the original image. As you can see on the second graph, there are just 16 pixels after applying k-means.

After all these procedures, final form of the image is shown below on the right:



As a conclusion, k-means algorithm can be used to compress the images. While doing this operation, image still remains understandable.