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library(readr)
data <- readr::read csv("4063Midterm.csv")</pre>
## Rows: 1000 Columns: 13
## -- Column specification -----
## Delimiter: ","
## chr (4): Fname, Lname, gender, City
## dbl (9): ID, FamilyIncome, EdYears, FamilySize, Grocery, Cosmatics, MF, Boug...
## i Use `spec()` to retrieve the full column specification for this data.
## i Specify the column types or set `show_col_types = FALSE` to quiet this message.
# City Toronto only
myCity <- data[data$City == "Toronto", c("EdYears", "Cosmatics")]</pre>
# View(myCity)
# 1) Use a function such as factoextra::fviz_nbclust with silhouette method to identify the optimum num
# install.packages("factoextra")
library(factoextra)
## Loading required package: ggplot2
## Welcome! Want to learn more? See two factoextra-related books at https://goo.gl/ve3WBa
library(cluster)
# silhouette method
hc_s <- factoextra::fviz_nbclust(myCity, FUNcluster = hcut, method = "silhouette")</pre>
print(hc_s)
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Optimal number of clusters

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0.0-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

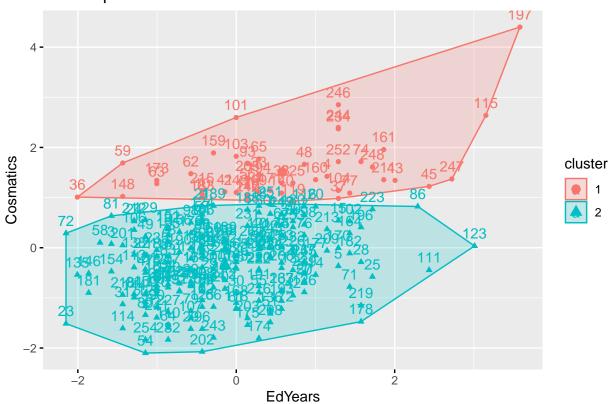
Number of clusters k
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hc_optimal_k <- 2</pre>
# 2) Use a function such as stats::hclust to build your hierarchical cluster model and use factoextra::
# Hierarchical Clustering
hc <- stats::hclust(dist(myCity))</pre>
hc
##
## Call:
## stats::hclust(d = dist(myCity))
## Cluster method
         : complete
## Distance
         : euclidean
## Number of objects: 255
cut_tree <- cutree(hc, k = hc_optimal_k)</pre>
cut_tree
##
  # Visualize the dendrogram
dend <- as.dendrogram(hc)</pre>
dend
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## 'dendrogram' with 2 branches and 255 members total, at height 488.1168
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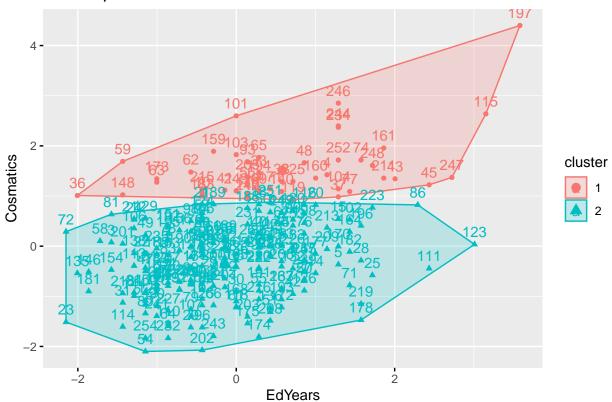
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# Create a clustering object using cut_tree
hc_cluster <- factoextra::fviz_cluster(list(data = myCity, cluster = cut_tree))
hc_cluster</pre>
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Cluster plot



Plot the clustering object
print(hc_cluster)

Cluster plot

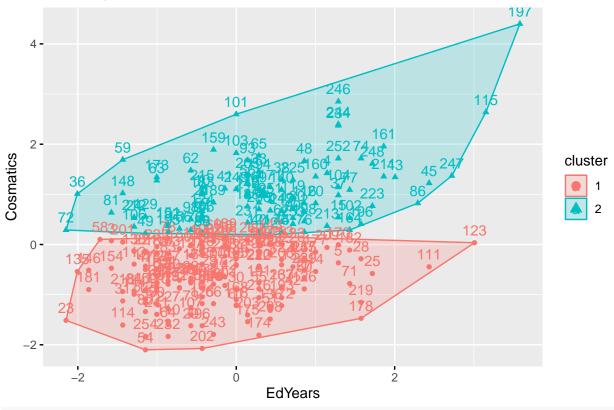


3) Use a function such as factoextra::fviz_nbclust with silhouette method to identify the optimum nu # silhouette method km_s <- factoextra::fviz_nbclust(myCity, FUNcluster = kmeans, method = "silhouette")</pre> print(km_s)

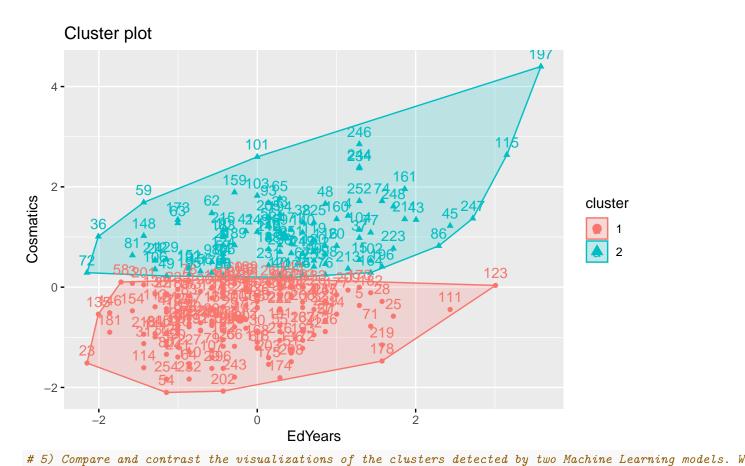
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km_optimal_k <- 2</pre>
# 4) Use a function such as stats::Kmeans to build your Kmeans cluster model and use factoextra::fviz_c
# K-Means Clustering
km <- stats::kmeans(myCity, centers = km_optimal_k)</pre>
## K-means clustering with 2 clusters of sizes 156, 99
##
## Cluster means:
##
   EdYears Cosmatics
## 1 13.48718 413.6987
## 2 17.39394 536.4444
## Clustering vector:
   [75] 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1
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## Within cluster sum of squares by cluster:
## [1] 259771.8 264838.1
 (between_SS / total_SS = 63.5 %)
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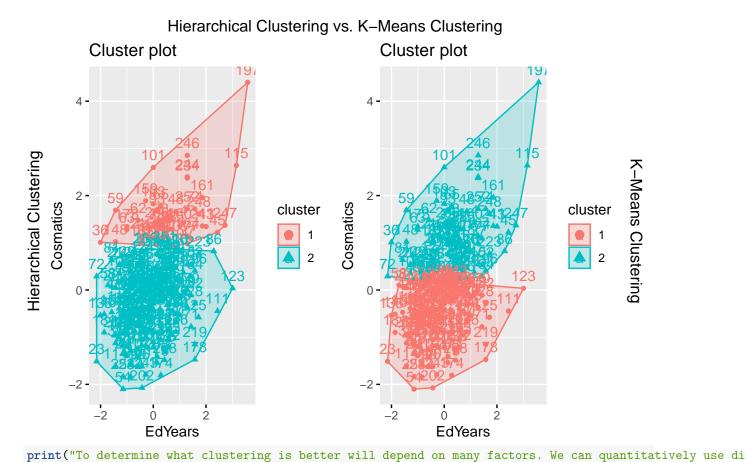
Cluster plot



Plot the clustering object
print(km_cluster)



put the two plots side by side
library(gridExtra)
grid.arrange(hc_cluster, km_cluster, ncol = 2, nrow = 1, top = "Hierarchical Clustering vs. K-Means Clu



[1] "To determine what clustering is better will depend on many factors. We can quantitatively use d