nrcm-hierarchical-clustering-2

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#CSE(DATASCIENCE)

3 project Title

analysis and prediction of "Mall_customers" of csv file of american mall market called as u requrment of dendogram using using scipy graphic library with the help of double codes spicy.cluister.hierarachy

3.1 Problem statement:-

The American Finance Market Clients as per the rate of GDP of 2011 who has highest no_of growth in their business market.

As a data science engineer find out which hierarchy cluster use maximum linkage in upcoming future ####TASK-1: ##### Import the library and dataset ####TASK-2: ###### Using the dendrogram to find theoptimal no_of clusters ####TASK-3: ##### Create a hierarchy model and visualize the clusterwith help of matplot.lib library

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[7]: #Import the numpy, pandas , matplotlib, seaborn libery's import numpy as np import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sns
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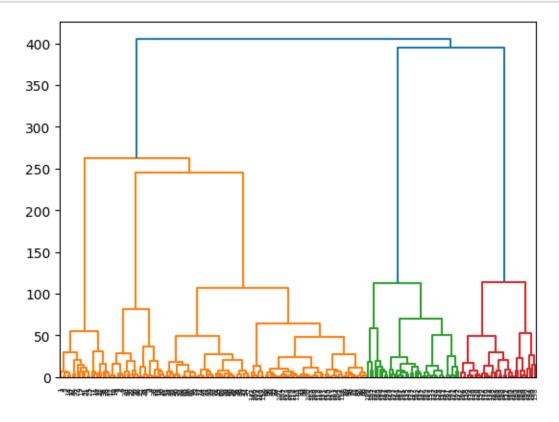
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[9]: #import scipy cluster using attribute "scipy.cluster.hierarchy" as sch alias from scipy.cluster import hierarchy as sch
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[10]: #Using the dendrogram to find the optimal number of clusters

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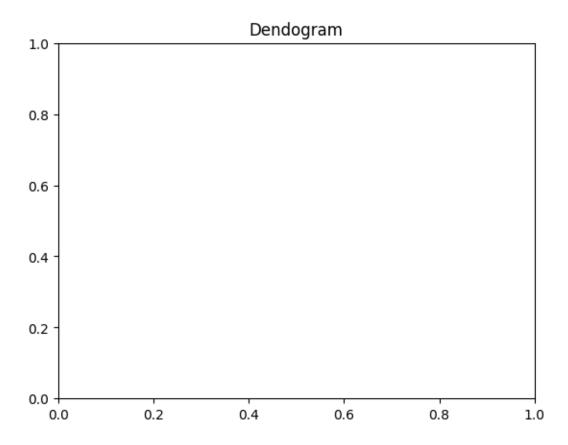
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dendograph = sch.dendrogram(sch.linkage(X,method = 'ward'))
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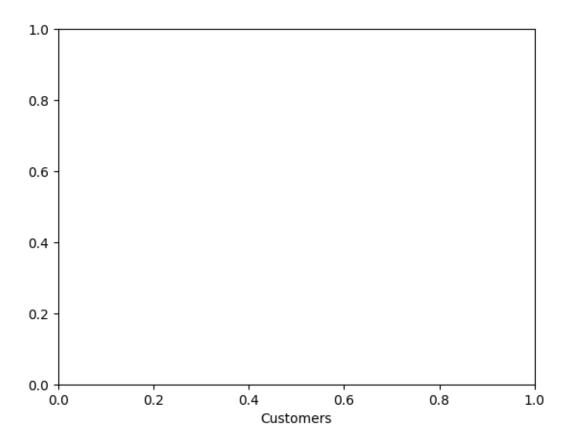
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[11]: #Assign the title as "Dendograms""
plt.title("Dendogram")
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[11]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Dendogram')



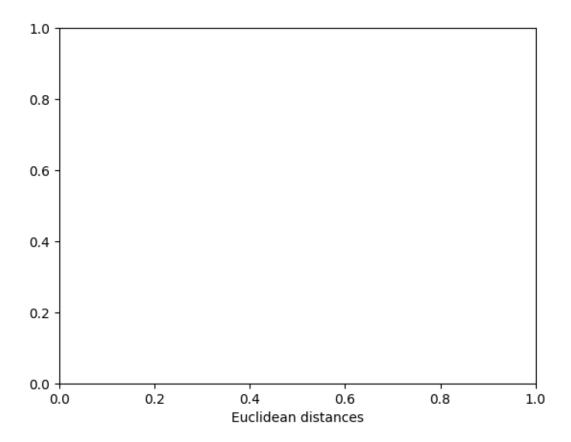
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[12]: #Label X axis as "Customers"
plt.xlabel("Customers")
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[12]: Text(0.5, 0, 'Customers')



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[13]: #Label Y axis as 'Euclidean distances'
plt.xlabel("Euclidean distances")
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[13]: Text(0.5, 0, 'Euclidean distances')



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[14]: # from "sklearn.cluster" attribute import "AgglomerativeClustering" default⊔

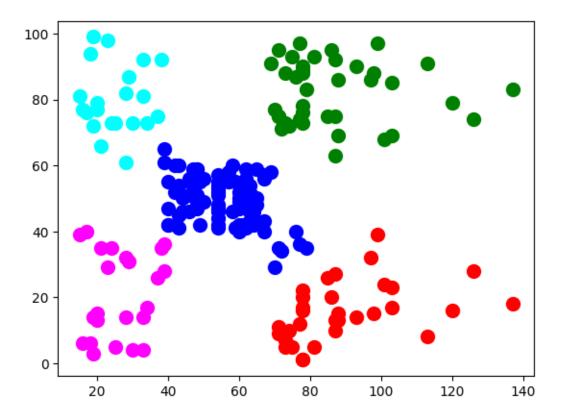
→ argument.

from sklearn.cluster import AgglomerativeClustering
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/usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages/sklearn/cluster/_agglomerative.py:983: FutureWarning: Attribute `affinity` was deprecated in version 1.2 and will be removed in 1.4. Use `metric` instead warnings.warn(

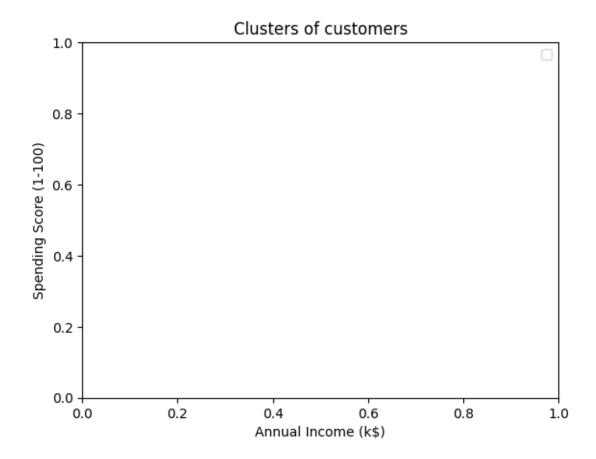
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plt.scatter(X[y_hc ==2,0], X[y_hc == 2,1], s = 100, c = 'green', label =_\( \text{cluster 3'} \)
plt.scatter(X[y_hc == 3,0], X[y_hc == 3,1], s = 100, c = 'cyan', label =_\( \text{cluster 4'} \)
plt.scatter(X[y_hc ==4,0], X[y_hc == 4,1], s = 100, c = 'magenta', label =_\( \text{cluster 5'} \)
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[16]: <matplotlib.collections.PathCollection at 0x7b55cc111d80>



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[17]: plt.title('Clusters of customers')
   plt.xlabel('Annual Income (k$)')
   plt.ylabel('Spending Score (1-100)')
   plt.legend()
   plt.show()
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WARNING:matplotlib.legend:No artists with labels found to put in legend. Note that artists whose label start with an underscore are ignored when legend() is called with no argument.



4 Conclusion

according to the model building as a engineer my prediction is cluster no-3 has the highest no_of linkage