Lab_5_CLustering_Part_2

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1 Lab 5: Clustering Part 2

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[1]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import math
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import matplotlib
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2 DBSCAN Algorithm

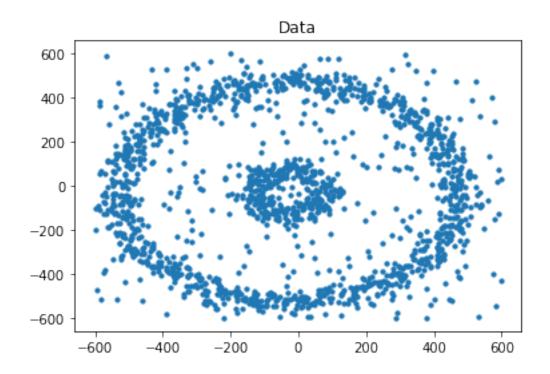
DBSCAN(Density-Based Spatial Clustering of Applications with Noise) is a commonly used unsupervised clustering algorithm. DBSCAN does not need to specify the number of clusters. It can automatically detect the number of clusters based on your input data and parameters. More importantly, DBSCAN can find arbitrary shape clusters that k-means are not able to find.

3 Algorithm:

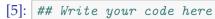
- a. The algorithm proceeds by arbitrarily picking up a point in the dataset (until all points have been visited).
- b. If there are at least 'minPoint' points within a radius of " to the point then we consider all these points to be part of the same cluster.
- c. The clusters are then expanded by recursively repeating the neighborhood calculation for each neighboring point

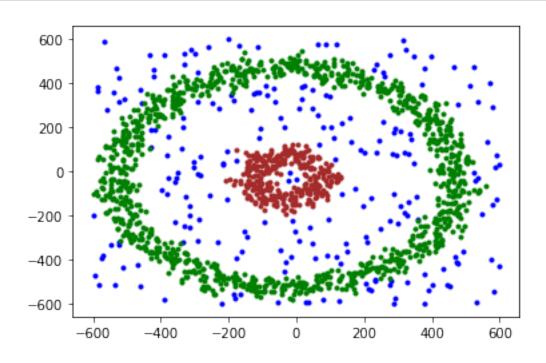
A. Generate "N" spherical training data points.

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B. Perform DBSCAN Algorithm on the above generated data to obtain clusters





number of cluster found: 2
Counter({1: 1063, 2: 311, 0: 226})
number of outliers found: 226

C. Experiment by varying the number of min points and epsilon radius and plot your observations

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D. Compare your model with the built in DBSCAN in Sci-kit Learn. Also compare you results with GMM and the K-means Algorithm

4 Hierarchical Clustering

Hierarchical clustering is an unsupervised clustering technique which groups together the unlabelled data of similar characteristics.

There are two types of hierarchical clustering:

- Agglomerative Clustering
- Divisive Clustering

Agglomerative Clustering:

In this type of hierarchical clustering all data set are considered as indivisual cluster and at every iterations clusters with similar characteristics are merged to give bigger clusters. This is repeated until one single cluster is reached. It is also called bottem-top approach.

4.1 Agglomerative Clustering:

Lets start with some dummy example:

$$X = [x_1, x_2, ..., x_5], \text{ with }$$
 $x_1 = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}, x_2 = \begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}, x_3 = \begin{bmatrix} 5 \\ 4 \end{bmatrix}, x_4 = \begin{bmatrix} 6 \\ 5 \end{bmatrix}, x_5 = \begin{bmatrix} 6.5 \\ 6 \end{bmatrix}$

Steps to perform Agglomerative Clustering:

1. Compute Distance matrix ($N \times N$ matrix, where N number of vectors present in the dataset): $D(a,b) = ||x_a - x_b||_2$

- 2. Replace the diagonal elements with inf and find the index of the minimum element present in the distance matrix (suppose we get the location (l,k)).
- 3. Replace $x_{min(l,k)} = .5 \times [x_l + x_m]$ and delete $x_{max(l,m)}$ vector from X(i.e now (N = N 1)),

repeat from step 1 again untill all the vectors combined to a single cluster.

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[6]: def Euclidian_Dist(x,y):
     return ## write your code here
   def Dist_mat(X):
     ## write your code here
     return dist_mat
   def combine(X):
     ## write your code here
     return newX
[7]: X=np.array([[1,1],[2,1],[5,4],[6,5],[6.5,6]])
   X=X.transpose()
    ## write your code here
    ## validate from inbuilt Dendogram
   import plotly.figure_factory as ff
   lab=np.linspace(1,X.shape[1],X.shape[1])
   fig = ff.create_dendrogram(X.T, labels=lab)
   fig.update_layout(width=800, height=300)
   fig.show()
   [[1. 2. 5. 6. 6.5]
    [1. 1. 4. 5. 6.]]
   [[inf 1. 5. 6.4 7.4]
    [1. inf 4.2 5.7 6.7]
    [5. 4.2 inf 1.4 2.5]
    [6.4 5.7 1.4 inf 1.1]
    [7.4 6.7 2.5 1.1 inf]]
   Vector of X to be combined: [1, 2]
   Mean of clusters after every iteration:
    [[1.5 5. 6. 6.5]
    [1. 4. 5. 6.]]
   [[inf 4.6 6. 7.1]
    [4.6 inf 1.4 2.5]
    [6. 1.4 inf 1.1]
    [7.1 2.5 1.1 inf]]
   Vector of X to be combined: [3, 4]
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Mean of clusters after every iteration:
 [[1.5 5.
             6.25
      4.
            5.5 11
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[[inf 4.6 6.5]
 [4.6 inf 2.]
 [6.5 2. inf]]
Vector of X to be combined: [2, 3]
Mean of clusters after every iteration:
         5.625]
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        4.75 11
 Г1.
[[inf 5.6]
 [5.6 inf]]
Vector of X to be combined: [1, 2]
Mean of clusters after every iteration:
 [[3.5625]
 [2.875]]
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5 Clustering Algorithms on MNIST Digit dataset

Perform Kmeans and gmm clustering on MNIST dataset

- 1. Load MNIST data from the given images and labels
- 2. Consider any 2 classes

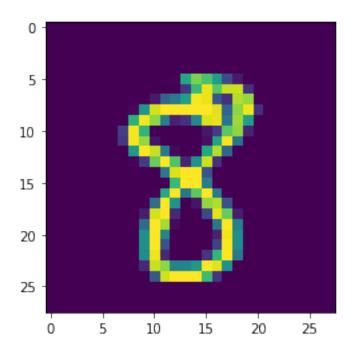
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[12]: [!pip install idx2numpy
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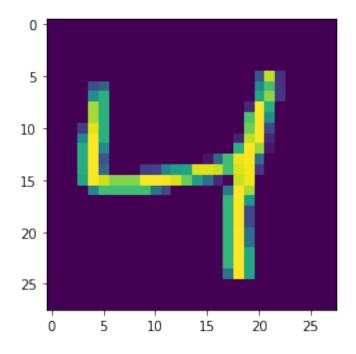
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Collecting idx2numpy
 Downloading idx2numpy-1.2.3.tar.gz (6.8 kB)
Requirement already satisfied: numpy in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages
(from idx2numpy) (1.19.5)
Requirement already satisfied: six in /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages
(from idx2numpy) (1.15.0)
Building wheels for collected packages: idx2numpy
 Building wheel for idx2numpy (setup.py) ... done
 Created wheel for idx2numpy: filename=idx2numpy-1.2.3-py3-none-any.whl
size=7919
sha256=d62daa4e4917a1dd1f07c03e601c5693d6dcd43320a9ae08d8865794ad9a15d5
  Stored in directory: /root/.cache/pip/wheels/1a/ce/ad/d5e95a35cfe34149aade5e50
0f2edd535c0566d79e9a8e1d8a
Successfully built idx2numpy
Installing collected packages: idx2numpy
Successfully installed idx2numpy-1.2.3
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[21]: import idx2numpy
from keras.utils import np_utils
img_path = ## write your code here
label_path = ## write your code here
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Images = idx2numpy.convert_from_file(img_path)
labels = idx2numpy.convert_from_file(label_path)
## write your code here
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(11693, 784)
(11693,)
[[0. 0. 0. ... 0. 0. 0.]
[0. 0. 0. ... 0. 0. 0.]
[0. 0. 0. ... 0. 0. 0.]
...
[0. 0. 0. ... 0. 0. 0.]
[0. 0. 0. ... 0. 0. 0.]
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Use the K-means clustering algorithm from the last lab to form the clusters

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Use the GMM clustering algorithm from the last lab to form the clusters

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