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#### **#Problem Statement: Customer Segmentation Analysis**

###Description: You own the mall and want to understand the customers who can quickly converge [Target Customers] so that the insight can be given to the marketing team and planthe strategy accordingly.

#### **Download and load Dataset**

import numpy as np import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as pltimport seaborn as sns import matplotlib as rcParams

df=pd.read\_csv('Mall\_Customers.csv') #No Target Column - UnsupervisedMachine Learning df.head()

	CustomerID	Ge	ender Age	Annual Income (k	S) Spending Score (1-100)0	1
		Ma	ale 19	15	39	
1		2	Male	21	15	81
2		3	Female	20	16	6
3		4	Female	23	16	77
4		5	Female	31	17	40

df = df.rename(columns = {'Annual Income (k\$)': 'Annual\_Income', 'Spending Score (1-100)':
'Spending\_Score'})df.head()

	CustomerID	Gend	er Age	Annual_In	come Spending_Score0	1
		Male	19	15	39	
1		2	Male	21	15	81
2		3 Fe	male	20	16	6
3		4 Fe	male	23	16	77
4		5 Fe	male	31	17	40

df.shape

(200, 5)

df.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>RangeIndex:

200 entries, 0 to 199 Data columns (total 5 columns):

#	Column	Non-Null Count Dtype	
0	CustomerID	200 non-null	int64
1	Gender	200 non-null	object

2 Age 200 non-null int64 3 Annual\_Income 200 non-null int64 4 Spending\_Score 200 non-null int64

dtypes: int64(4), object(1)memory

usage: 7.9+ KB

df.Gender.unique()

array(['Male', 'Female'], dtype=object)df.Age.unique()

array([19,54,

29, 21, 20, 23, 31, 22, 35, 64, 30, 67, 58, 24, 37, 52, 25, 46, 69, 45, 40, 60, 53, 18, 49, 42, 36, 65, 48, 50, 27, 33, 59, 47, 41])

df.Gender.value\_ $\frac{70}{\text{counts}}$ ()Female 68, 32, 26, 57, 38, 55, 34, 66, 39, 44, 28, 56,

112

Male 88

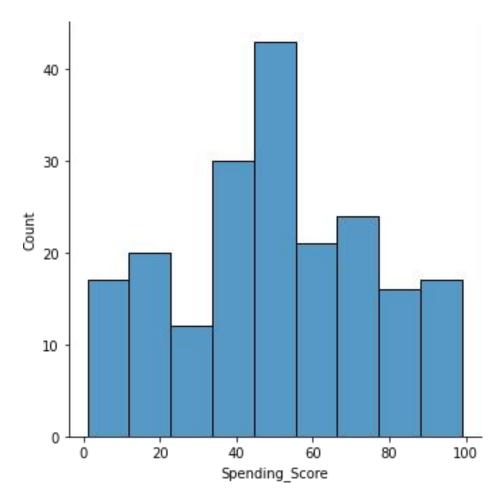
Name: Gender, dtype: int64

### **Visualizations**

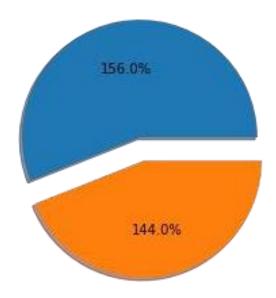
#### **Univariate Analysis**

sns.displot(df.Spending Score)

<seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x7f700626b950>

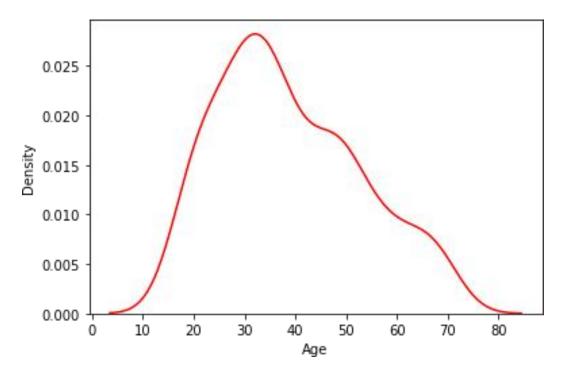


plt.pie(df.Gender.value\_counts(),[0,0.2],shadow='True',autopct="1%.1f%%") #categorial column



sns.kdeplot(df.Age,color="red")

<matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f700549a450>



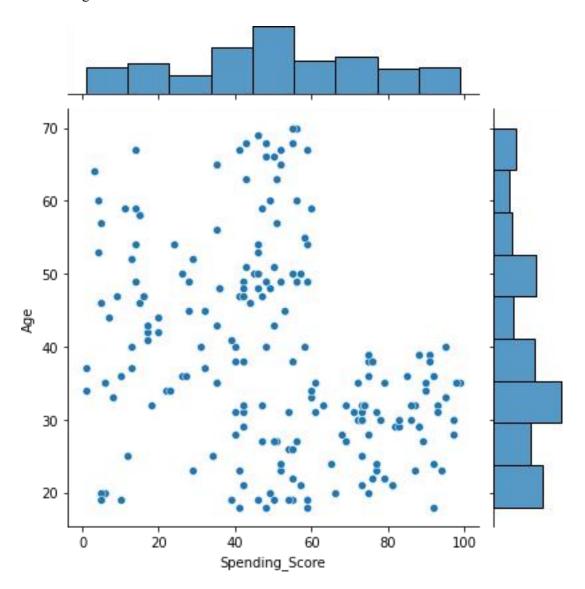
## **Bi-variate Analysis**

sns.jointplot(df.Spending\_Score,df.Age)

/usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/seaborn/\_decorators.py:43: FutureWarning: Pass the following variables as keyword args: x, y. From version 0.12, the only valid positional argument will be `data`,

and passing other arguments without an explicit keyword will result in an error or misinterpretation. FutureWarning

<seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7f7005459c50>

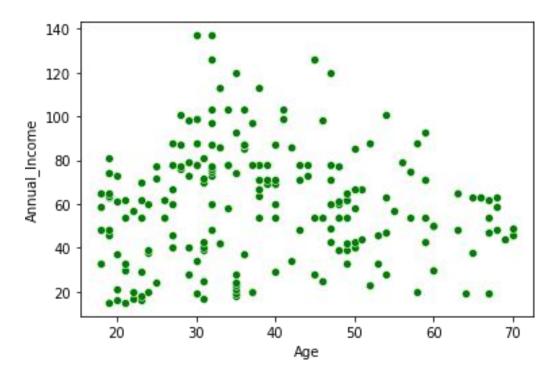


sns.scatterplot(df.Age,df.Annual\_Income,color="green")

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FutureWarning

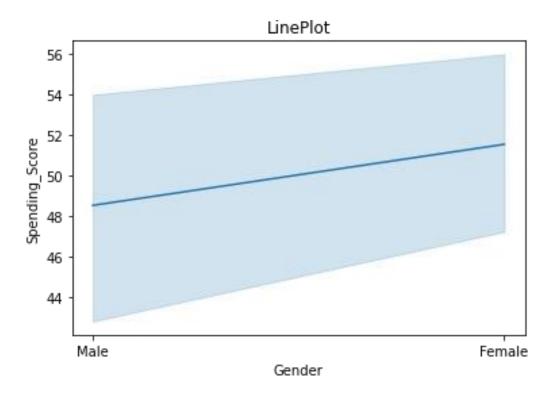
<matplotlib.axes. subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f7005268410>



sns.lineplot(df.Gender,df.Spending\_Score)
plt.xlabel('Gender') plt.ylabel('Spending\_Score')
plt.title('LinePlot')

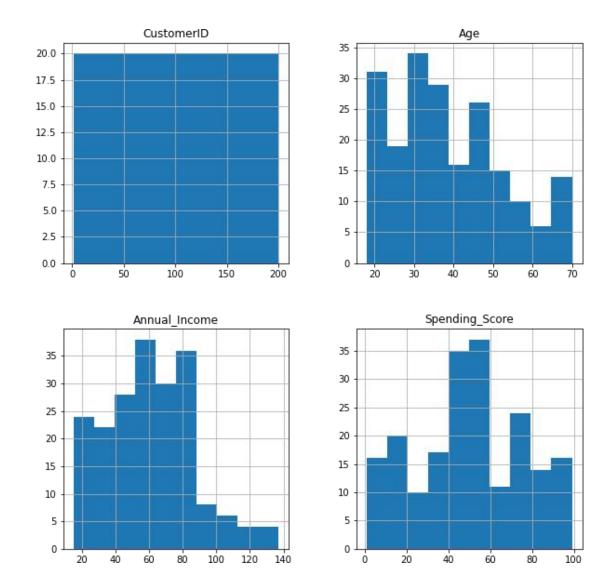
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Text(0.5, 1.0, 'LinePlot')



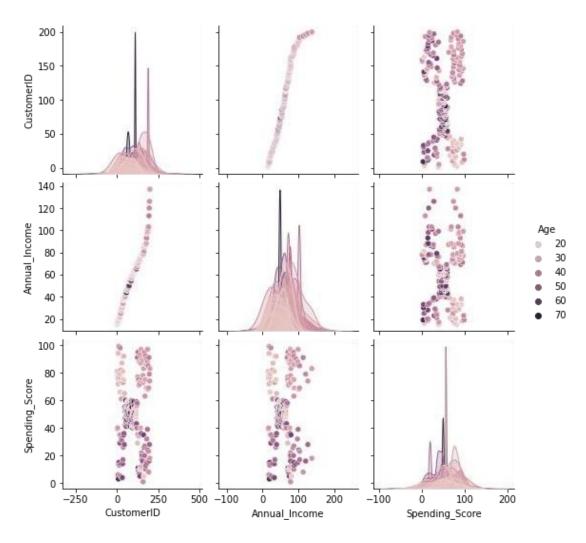
## **Multi-variate Analysis**

df.hist(figsize=(10,10))

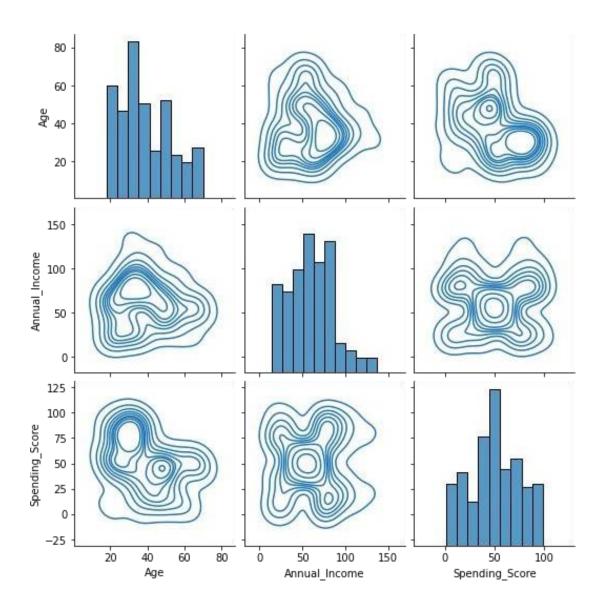


sns.pairplot(df,kind='scatter',hue='Age')

<seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x7f700510cd90>



sns.pairplot(data=df[['Age','Annual\_Income','Spending\_Score']],kind='kde',diag\_kind='hist') <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x7f7004bd3cd0>



# Descriptive statistics df.describe()

	CustomerID	Age	Annual Income	Spending Score
count	200.000000	200.000000	200.000000	$200.\overline{0}00000$
mean	100.500000	38.850000	60.560000	50.200000
std	57.879185	13.969007	26.264721	25.823522
min	1.000000	18.000000	15.000000	1.000000
25%	50.750000	28.750000	41.500000	34.750000
50%	100.500000	36.000000	61.500000	50.000000
75%	150.250000	49.000000	78.000000	73.000000
max	200.000000	70.000000	137.000000	99.000000

## Handle missing data

df.isnull().any() #no missing data

CustomerID False
Gender False
Age False
Annual\_Income False
Spending\_Score False

dtype: bool

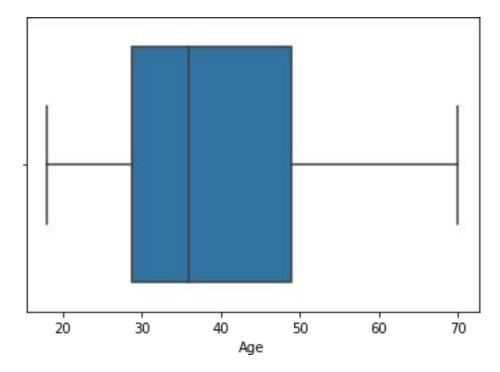
#### **#Outliers Replacement**

sns.boxplot(df.Age) #no outliers

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**FutureWarning** 

<matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f7004604090>



## **Check for Categorical column and perform encoding**

from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

le = LabelEncoder()

```
df.Gender=le.fit transform(df.Gender)
df.head()
  CustomerID Gender Age Annual Income
                                      Spending Score
0
                     19
         1
             1
          2
                 1
                     21
                                   15
                                                 81
1
2
          3
                 0
                     20
                                   16
                                                 6
```

16

17

77

40

0

0

23

31

## Perform clustering algorithm

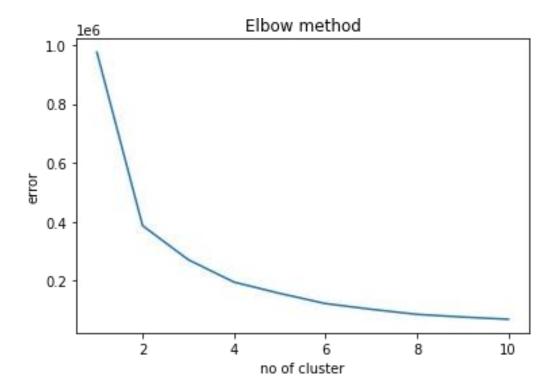
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from sklearn import cluster

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```
error =[]
for i in range(1,11): kmeans=cluster.KMeans(n clusters=i,init='k-means+
+',random state=0)
     kmeans.fit(df)
     error.append(kmeans.inertia )error
[975512.0600000003,
 387065.71377137717,
 271384.508782868,
 195401.19855991466,
 157157.7579059829,
 122625.19813553878,
 103233.01724386725,
 86053.67444777445,
 76938.97565600359,
 69231.33607611558]
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.plot(range(1,11),error) plt.title('Elbow
method') plt.xlabel('no of cluster')
plt.ylabel('error')
plt.show()
```



k\_means\_model=cluster.KMeans(n\_clusters=3,init='k-means+
+',random\_state=0)

k\_means\_model.fit(df)

KMeans(n\_clusters=3, random\_state=0)

clustered\_data =k\_means\_model.predict(df)

## Add the cluster data with the primary dataset

df['Clustered\_data'] = pd.Series(clustered\_data)
df.head()

CustomerID	Gender	Age	Annual_Income	Spending_Score
Clustered data				
0 1	1	19	15	39
0				
1 2	1	21	15	81
0				
2 3	0	20	16	6
0				
3 4	0	23	16	77
0				
4 5	0	31	17	40
0				

## Split the data into dependent and independent variables

```
y=df['Clustered data']
                       #y - target columns
У
0
       0
1
       0
2
       0
3
4
      0
195
      2
196
      2
197
      2
198
199
      2
Name: Clustered data, Length: 200, dtype: int32
X=df.drop(columns=['Clustered data'],axis=1)
X.head()
                                            #X - predicting columns
  CustomerID Gender Age Annual_Income
                                          Spending Score
0
      1 1
                      19
           2
1
                   1
                       21
                                      15
                                                      81
           3
                   0 20
                                      16
                                                      6
                                                      77
3
           4
                   0
                       23
                                      16
                       31
                                      17
                                                      40
```

## Scale the independent variables

from sklearn.preprocessing import scale

data=pd.DataFrame(scale(X),columns=X.columns)
data.head()

	CustomerID	Gender	Age	Annual Income	Spending Score
0	-1.723412	1.128152	-1.424569	-1.738999	-0.434801
1	-1.706091	1.128152	-1.281035	-1.738999	1.195704
2	-1.688771	-0.886405	-1.352802	-1.700830	-1.715913
3	-1.671450	-0.886405	-1.137502	-1.700830	1.040418
4	-1.654129	-0.886405	-0.563369	-1.662660	-0.395980

## Split the data into training and testing

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test=train_test_split(data, y, test_size=0.3, ra
ndom_state=1)
X_train.shape, X_test.shape((140,
5), (60, 5))
```

```
y_train.shape, y_test.shape
((140,), (60,))
```

#### **Build the model**

```
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
model = KNeighborsClassifier()

model.fit(X_train,y_train) # K - Nearest Neighbour model (KNN)
KNeighborsClassifier()
```

#### Train the model

#### Test the data

```
y test
58
          0
40
          \Omega
34
          \Omega
102
         1
          2
184
198
         2
95
         1
4
         0
29
         0
         2
168
171
         2
18
         0
11
         0
89
         1
```

```
110
    1
118
       1
159
       2
35
       0
136
       2
59
       0
51
       0
       0
16
44
       0
94
       1
31
       0
162
       2
38
       0
28
       0
      2
193
27
       0
47
       0
165
       2
194
       2
177
      2
176
      2
97
      1
       2
174
73
      1
69
       1
      2
172
108
      1
       1
107
189
      2
14
      0
56
       0
19
       0
114
       1
39
       0
185
      2
124
      1
98
       1
123
       1
119
       1
       0
53
33
       0
179
       2
      2
181
106
      1
199
138
Name: Clustered_data, dtype: int32
pred_test=model.predict(X_test)
pred_test
```

```
array([0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 2, 1, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1,
       0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 2, 1, 0, 2, 1, 1, 2,
0,
       0. 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 2, 2, 1, 2, 2], dtype=int32)
pred =
pd.DataFrame({'Actual value':y test,'Predicted value using KNN':pred t
pred.head()
     Actual value Predicted value using KNN
58
40
                0
                                            1
34
                0
                                            0
102
                1
                                            1
                                            2
184
                2
```

## Measure the performance using metrics

from sklearn.metrics import
accuracy score,confusion matrix,classification report

#### #Accuracy Score

print('Training accuracy: ',accuracy\_score(y\_train,pred\_train))
print('Testing accuracy: ',accuracy\_score(y\_test,pred\_test))

#### #Confusion Matrix

pd.crosstab(y\_test,pred\_test)

col_0	0	1	2
Clustered_data			
0	19	4	0
1	1	16	0
2	0	0	20

#### #Classification Report

print(classification report(y test, pred test))

support	f1-score	recall	precision	
23	0.88	0.83	0.95	0
17	0.86	0.94	0.80	1
20	1.00	1.00	1.00	2
60	0.92			accuracy
60	0.92	0.92	0.92	macro avg

weighted avg 0.92 0.92 0.92 60