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Reconocimiento de Patrones

Tarea 6. Ejercicio 2. Inciso a)



Importamos las librerías que utilizaremos:

```
In [1]:
        import nltk # Importing the NLTK library, a powerful toolkit for natural language
        import string # Importing the string library for working with strings in Python.
        import re # Importing the regular expression library for pattern matching.
        import os # Importing the os library for interacting with the operating system.
        import numpy as np # Importing NumPy for numerical operations, especially working
        import pandas as pd # Importing Pandas for data manipulation and analysis, providi
        import seaborn as sns # Importing Seaborn for statistical data visualization based
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from mpl_toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D # Required for 3D plotting
        from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler # Importing StandardScaler from s
        from sklearn.decomposition import PCA # Importing Principal Component Analysis (PC
        from collections import Counter # Importing Counter from the collections library t
        from nltk.corpus import stopwords # Importing stopwords from the NLTK corpus, which
        from nltk.stem import SnowballStemmer # Importing SnowballStemmer from NLTK for st
        from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer # Importing CountVector
        from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split # Importing train_test_split
        from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder # Importing LabelEncoder from sciki
        from sklearn.svm import SVC # Importing Support Vector Classifier (SVC) from sciki
        from sklearn.metrics import classification report, balanced accuracy score # Impor
        from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression # Importing LogisticRegression
        from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot_tree # Importing DecisionTre
        from tensorflow.keras.models import Model
        from tensorflow.keras.layers import Input, Dense
        from tensorflow.keras.optimizers import Adam
        from tensorflow.keras.losses import Huber
        import matplotlib.colors as mcolors
        from sklearn import manifold
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In [2]: nltk.download('stopwords')
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[nltk_data] Downloading package stopwords to /root/nltk_data...
[nltk_data] Package stopwords is already up-to-date!
```

Out[2]: True

Reutilizamos las mismas funciones que en la tarea 5:

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In [3]: # Define preprocessing function
        def preprocess(text, stemmer, stop_words):
            # Lowercase the input text to ensure consistent processing.
            text = text.lower()
            # Remove punctuation and numbers from the text.
            # This step helps to remove noise and improves the quality of the processed tex
            text = re.sub(r'[\d]+', '', text)
            text = text.translate(str.maketrans('', '', string.punctuation))
            # Tokenize the text into individual words or tokens.
            tokens = text.split()
            # Remove stop words and stem the remaining tokens.
            # Stop words are common words (e.g., "the", "a", "is") that are typically remov
            # Stemming reduces words to their root form.
            tokens = [stemmer.stem(word) for word in tokens if word not in stop_words and 1
            return ' '.join(tokens)
In [4]: def split_into_chapters(text):
            # Split text into chapters based on "Chapter x:" headings
            chapters = []
            current chapter = []
            for line in text.splitlines():
                # Check if the line is a chapter heading (e.g., "Chapter 1:")
                if re.match(r'^\s*Chapter\s+\d+\s*:', line, re.IGNORECASE):
                    # If there's a current chapter, add it to the list of chapters
                    if current_chapter:
                         chapters.append('\n'.join(current_chapter))
                        # Reset the current chapter
                         current_chapter = []
                # Add the current line to the current chapter
                current chapter.append(line)
            # Add the last chapter if there's any remaining content
            if current_chapter:
                chapters.append('\n'.join(current_chapter))
            return chapters
In [5]: def process_books(directory, k, language):
            Processes a directory of text files, splitting into chapters,
            applying preprocessing, retaining only the k most common words,
            and returning a CountVectorizer object.
            Args:
                directory: Path to the directory with .txt files.
                k: Number of most common words to retain.
                language: Language for stemming and stopwords.
            Returns:
                A tuple (X, vectorizer, chapter_ids) where:
                - X is the matrix representation (chapters x words),
                - vectorizer is the fitted CountVectorizer,
                - chapter_ids is a list like ["book1_chapter1", "book1_chapter2", ...]
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all_texts = []
            chapter_ids = []
            stemmer = SnowballStemmer(language)
            stop_words = set(stopwords.words(language))
            for filename in os.listdir(directory):
                if filename.endswith(".txt"):
                    filepath = os.path.join(directory, filename)
                    with open(filepath, 'r', encoding='utf-8') as f:
                        text = f.read()
                        chapters = split_into_chapters(text)
                        for idx, chapter in enumerate(chapters, 1):
                            processed_chapter = preprocess(chapter, stemmer, stop_words)
                            all texts.append(processed chapter)
                            chapter_ids.append(f"{filename[:-4]}_chapter{idx}")
            # Build vocabulary of the k most common words
            all_word_list = [word for text in all_texts for word in text.split()]
            most_common_words = [word for word, _ in Counter(all_word_list).most_common(k)]
            # Vectorize
            vectorizer = CountVectorizer(min_df=1, vocabulary=most_common_words)
            X = vectorizer.fit_transform(all_texts)
            return X, vectorizer, chapter_ids
In [6]: X, vectorizer, books = process_books('./books',100,"english")
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In [7]: # Load titles
        titulos_df = pd.read_csv('./titulos.csv')
        # Create mapping: filename -> title, author
        book_mapping = dict(zip(titulos_df['title'], titulos_df['author']))
        # Build a DataFrame for chapters
        chapter_df = pd.DataFrame({
             'chapter_id': books, # e.g., 'book1_chapter1'
            'text': list(X.toarray())
        })
        # Extract book name from chapter_id
        chapter_df['book_name'] = chapter_df['chapter_id'].apply(lambda x: re.sub(r'_chapte
        # Now map title and author
        chapter_df['title'] = chapter_df['book_name']
        chapter_df['author'] = chapter_df['title'].map(book_mapping)
        # Expand the X matrix into columns
        X_dense = pd.DataFrame(X.toarray(), columns=vectorizer.get_feature_names_out())
```

In [8]: # Create a LabelEncoder object to convert categorical author names into numerical v

These numerical values are then stored in the 'y' variable.

Fit the LabelEncoder to the 'author' column of the DataFrame and transform it int

label_encoder = LabelEncoder()

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y = label_encoder.fit_transform(chapter_df['author'])
# Scale the data to have zero mean and unit variance
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_dense)
```

Ahora, creamos un autoencoder por una red neuronal de Keras que consiste en tres capas de codificación y tres de decodificación, lo que podemos ver a continuación:

```
In [9]: # Build the autoencoder
        input_dim = X_scaled.shape[1] # should be 100
        # Input Layer
        input_layer = Input(shape=(input_dim,))
        # Encoder
        encode1 = Dense(64, activation='relu')(input_layer)
        encode2 = Dense(32, activation='relu')(encode1)
        reduced = Dense(2, activation='linear')(encode2) # final 2D representation
        # Decoder
        decode1 = Dense(32, activation='relu')(reduced)
        decode2 = Dense(64, activation='relu')(decode1)
        decoded = Dense(input_dim, activation='linear')(decode2)
        # Full autoencoder model
        autoencoder = Model(inputs=input_layer, outputs=decoded, name="Autoencoder")
        # Encoder model (for 2D representation)
        encoder = Model(inputs=input_layer, outputs=reduced)
        # Compile and train
        autoencoder.compile(optimizer=Adam(learning_rate=1e-3,beta_1=0.5), loss=Huber(delta
        autoencoder.summary()
```

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Model: "Autoencoder"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #	
input_1 (InputLayer)	[(None, 100)]	0	
dense (Dense)	(None, 64)	6464	
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 32)	2080	
dense_2 (Dense)	(None, 2)	66	
dense_3 (Dense)	(None, 32)	96	
dense_4 (Dense)	(None, 64)	2112	
dense_5 (Dense)	(None, 100)	6500	
Total params: 17318 (67.65 KB)			

Trainable params: 17318 (67.65 KB) Non-trainable params: 0 (0.00 Byte)

Entrenamos la red neuronal con los datos escalados:

```
In [10]: autoencoder.fit(
             X_scaled,
             X_scaled,
             epochs=100,
             batch_size=32,
             shuffle=True,
             validation_split=0.1,
             verbose=1
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Epoch 69/100
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Epoch 74/100
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Epoch 93/100
Epoch 94/100
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Out[10]: <keras.src.callbacks.History at 0x7fa4ace6e080>

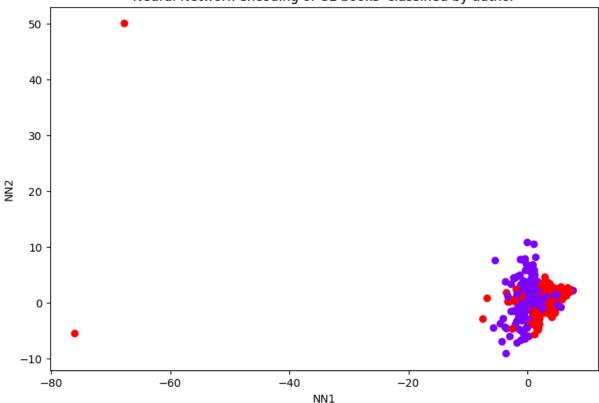
Ahora, pasamos los datos por la parte codificadora de la red neuronal:

```
In [11]: # Get 2D encoded data
X_encoded = encoder.predict(X_scaled)
```

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```
In [12]: # Create a scatter plot of the data in the Encoder dimensions.
# The color of each point is determined by the corresponding class label.
plt.figure(figsize=(9,6))
plt.scatter(X_encoded[:,0],X_encoded[:,1], c = y, cmap = 'rainbow')
#plt.xlim(-15, 10)
#plt.ylim(-10,5)
# Add a title to the plot.
plt.title('Neural Network encoding of Oz books\' classified by author')
# Label the x-axis as "NN1" (first Neural Network component)
plt.xlabel("NN{}".format(1))
# Label the y-axis as "NN2" (second Neural Network component)
plt.ylabel("NN{}".format(2))
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```

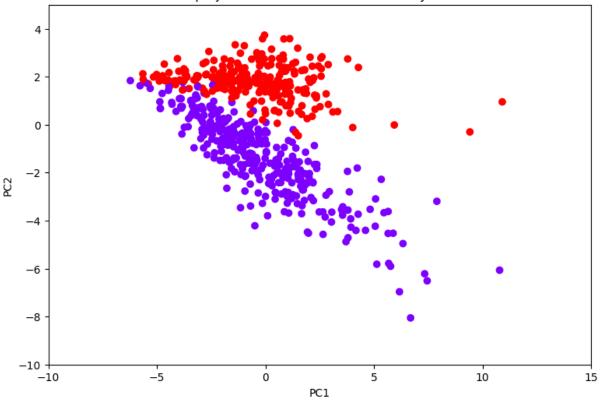




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In [13]: # Perform Principal Component Analysis (PCA) to reduce data to 2 dimensions
pca = PCA(n_components=2)
pca_data = pca.fit_transform(X_scaled)
```

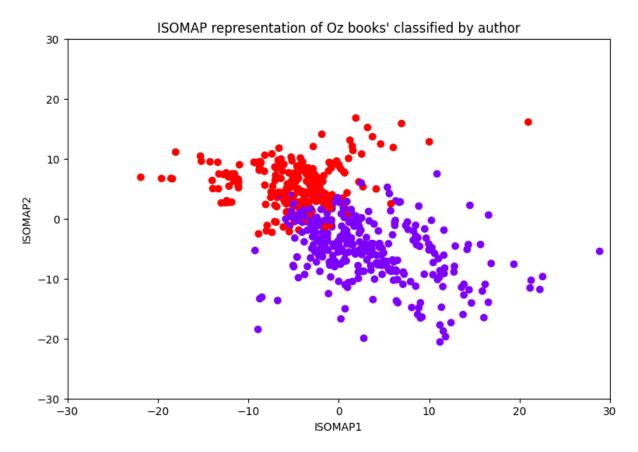
```
In [14]: # Create a scatter plot of the data in the first two principal components.
# The color of each point is determined by the corresponding class label.
plt.figure(figsize=(9,6))
plt.scatter(pca_data[:,0],pca_data[:,1], c = y, cmap = 'rainbow')
plt.xlim(-10, 15)
plt.ylim(-10,5)
# Add a title to the plot.
plt.title('PCA projection of Oz books\' classified by author')
# Label the x-axis as "PC1" (first principal component)
plt.xlabel("PC{}".format(1))
# Label the y-axis as "PC2" (second principal component)
plt.ylabel("PC{}".format(2))
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```

PCA projection of Oz books' classified by author



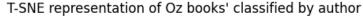
```
In [15]: iso = manifold.Isomap(n_components=2)
X_iso = iso.fit_transform(X_scaled)
```

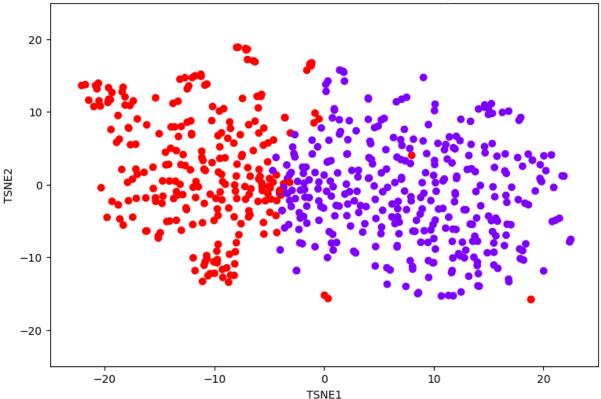
```
In [16]: # Create a scatter plot of the data representation via ISOMAP.
# The color of each point is determined by the corresponding class label.
plt.figure(figsize=(9,6))
plt.scatter(X_iso[:,0],X_iso[:,1], c = y, cmap = 'rainbow')
plt.xlim(-30, 30)
plt.ylim(-30,30)
# Add a title to the plot.
plt.title('ISOMAP representation of Oz books\' classified by author')
# Label the x-axis as "NN1" (first Neural Network component)
plt.xlabel("ISOMAP{}".format(1))
# Label the y-axis as "NN2" (second Neural Network component)
plt.ylabel("ISOMAP{}".format(2))
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```



```
In [17]: tsne = manifold.TSNE(n_components=2, random_state=42)
X_tsne = tsne.fit_transform(X_scaled)
```

```
In [18]: # Create a scatter plot of the data representation via ISOMAP.
# The color of each point is determined by the corresponding class label.
plt.figure(figsize=(9,6))
plt.scatter(X_tsne[:,0],X_tsne[:,1], c = y, cmap = 'rainbow')
plt.xlim(-25, 25)
plt.ylim(-25, 25)
# Add a title to the plot.
plt.title('T-SNE representation of Oz books\' classified by author')
# Label the x-axis as "NN1" (first Neural Network component)
plt.xlabel("TSNE{}".format(1))
# Label the y-axis as "NN2" (second Neural Network component)
plt.ylabel("TSNE{}".format(2))
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```





En este caso, casi todos los métodos resultan en datos bastante separables. Si acaso, el mejor es T-SNE.

```
In [ ]: # Build the autoencoder
        input_dim = X_scaled.shape[1] # should be 100
        # Input Layer
        input_layer = Input(shape=(input_dim,))
        # Encoder
        encode1 = Dense(64, activation='relu')(input_layer)
        encode2 = Dense(32, activation='relu')(encode1)
        reduced = Dense(3, activation='linear')(encode2) # final 3D representation
        # Decoder
        decode1 = Dense(32, activation='relu')(reduced)
        decode2 = Dense(64, activation='relu')(decode1)
        decoded = Dense(input_dim, activation='linear')(decode2)
        # Full autoencoder model
        autoencoder = Model(inputs=input_layer, outputs=decoded, name="Autoencoder-3D")
        # Encoder model (for 3D representation)
        encoder = Model(inputs=input_layer, outputs=reduced)
        # Compile and train
        autoencoder.compile(optimizer=Adam(learning_rate=1e-3,beta_1=0.5), loss=Huber(delta
        autoencoder.summary()
```

Model: "Autoencoder-3D"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #	
input_2 (InputLayer)	[(None, 100)]	0	
dense_6 (Dense)	(None, 64)	6464	
dense_7 (Dense)	(None, 32)	2080	
dense_8 (Dense)	(None, 3)	99	
dense_9 (Dense)	(None, 32)	128	
dense_10 (Dense)	(None, 64)	2112	
dense_11 (Dense)	(None, 100)	6500	

Total params: 17383 (67.90 KB) Trainable params: 17383 (67.90 KB) Non-trainable params: 0 (0.00 Byte)

Entrenamos la red neuronal con los datos escalados:

```
In [20]: autoencoder.fit(
             X_scaled,
             X_scaled,
             epochs=100,
             batch_size=32,
             shuffle=True,
             validation_split=0.1,
             verbose=1
```

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Epoch 75/100
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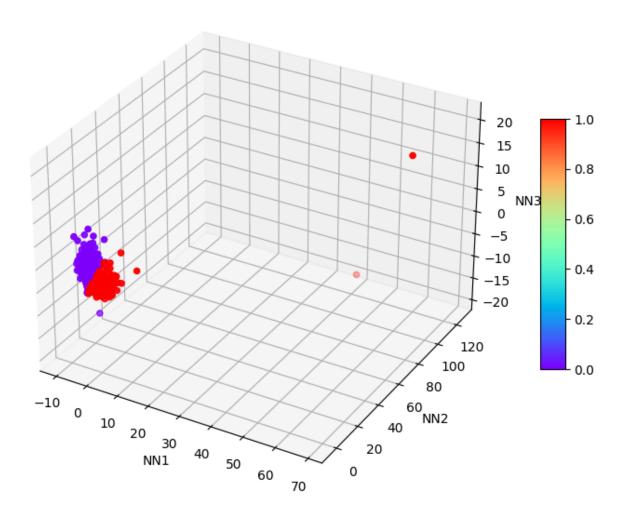
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Epoch 93/100
Epoch 94/100
```

Out[20]: <keras.src.callbacks.History at 0x7fa4ac944af0>

Ahora, pasamos los datos por la parte codificadora de la red neuronal:

```
In [ ]: # Get 3D encoded data
         X_encoded = encoder.predict(X_scaled)
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In [22]: # Create a 3D scatter plot of the data in the encoder dimensions
         fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 7))
         ax = fig.add_subplot(111, projection='3d')
         # Plot the 3D encoded points, colored by class labels `y`
         sc = ax.scatter(X_encoded[:, 0], X_encoded[:, 1], X_encoded[:, 2], c=y, cmap='rainb
         # Add axis Labels
         ax.set_xlabel('NN1')
         ax.set_ylabel('NN2')
         ax.set_zlabel('NN3')
         # Add a title
         ax.set title("Neural Network encoding of Oz books' classified by author")
         # Add color bar if desired
         plt.colorbar(sc, ax=ax, shrink=0.5, aspect=10)
         # Display the plot
         plt.show()
```

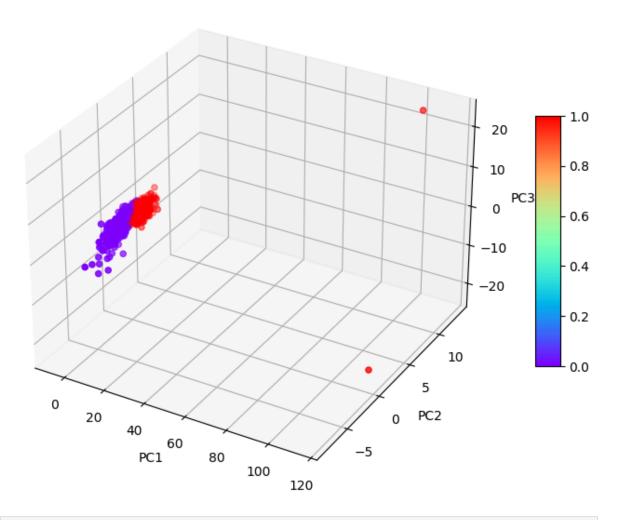
Neural Network encoding of Oz books' classified by author



```
In [23]: # Perform Principal Component Analysis (PCA) to reduce data to 2 dimensions
         pca = PCA(n_components=3)
         pca_data = pca.fit_transform(X_scaled)
In [24]: # Create a 3D scatter plot of the data in the encoder dimensions
         fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 7))
         ax = fig.add_subplot(111, projection='3d')
         # Plot the 3D encoded points, colored by class labels `y`
         sc = ax.scatter(pca_data[:, 0], pca_data[:, 1], pca_data[:, 2], c=y, cmap='rainbow'
         # Add axis labels
         ax.set_xlabel('PC1')
         ax.set_ylabel('PC2')
         ax.set_zlabel('PC3')
         # Add a title
         ax.set_title('PCA projection of Oz books\' classified by author')
         # Add color bar if desired
         plt.colorbar(sc, ax=ax, shrink=0.5, aspect=10)
```

```
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```

PCA projection of Oz books' classified by author



```
In [25]: iso = manifold.Isomap(n_components=3)
X_iso = iso.fit_transform(X_scaled)

In [26]: # Create a 3D scatter plot of the data in the encoder dimensions
    fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 7))
    ax = fig.add_subplot(111, projection='3d')

# Plot the 3D encoded points, colored by class labels `y`
    sc = ax.scatter(X_iso[:, 0], X_iso[:, 1], X_iso[:, 2], c=y, cmap='rainbow')

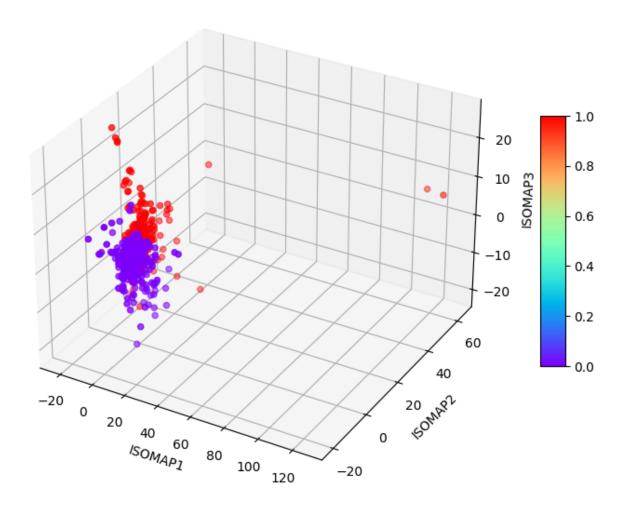
# Add axis labels
    ax.set_xlabel('ISOMAP1')
    ax.set_ylabel('ISOMAP2')
    ax.set_zlabel('ISOMAP3')

# Add a title
    ax.set_title('ISOMAP representation of Oz books\' classified by author')

# Add color bar if desired
    plt.colorbar(sc, ax=ax, shrink=0.5, aspect=10)
```

```
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```

ISOMAP representation of Oz books' classified by author



```
In [27]: tsne = manifold.TSNE(n_components=3, random_state=42)
X_tsne = tsne.fit_transform(X_scaled)

In [28]: # Create a 3D scatter plot of the data in the encoder dimensions
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 7))
    ax = fig.add_subplot(111, projection='3d')

# Plot the 3D encoded points, colored by class labels `y`
sc = ax.scatter(X_tsne[:, 0], X_tsne[:, 1], X_tsne[:, 2], c=y, cmap='rainbow')

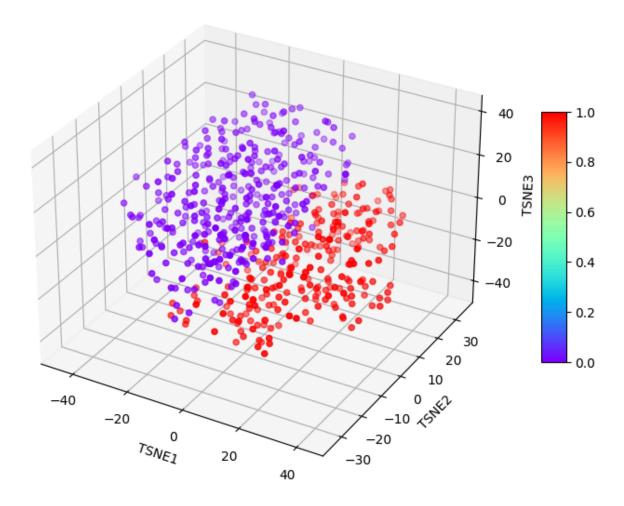
# Add axis labels
ax.set_xlabel('TSNE1')
ax.set_ylabel('TSNE2')
ax.set_zlabel('TSNE3')

# Add a title
ax.set_title('T-SNE representation of Oz books\' classified by author')

# Add color bar if desired
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```
plt.colorbar(sc, ax=ax, shrink=0.5, aspect=10)
# Display the plot
plt.show()
```

T-SNE representation of Oz books' classified by author



Aquí se repite lo anterior, los datos son casi separables en todos los casos, el mejor siendo T-SNE.