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Customer Segmentation. Application of Unsupervised Learning Methods for Trend Exploration

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Abstract Customer segmentation is the process of dividing customers into groups based on common characteristics so companies can market to each group effectively and appropriately.

Background

Without a deep understanding of how a company's best current customers are segmented, a business often lacks the market focus needed to allocate and spend its precious human and capital resources efficiently. Furthermore, a lack of best current customer segment focus can cause diffused go-to-market and product development strategies that hamper a company's ability to fully engage with its target segments. Together, all of those factors can ultimately impede a company's growth.

RFM (recency, frequency, monetary) analysis is a marketing technique used to determine quantitatively which customers are the best ones by examining how recently a customer has purchased (recency), how often they purchase (frequency), and how much the customer spends (monetary).

Objective

The objective of customers segment according to their purchase history, is to turn them into loyal customers by recommending products of their choice.

Data Analysis

Typically e-commerce datasets are proprietary and consequently hard to find among publicly available data. However, The UCI Machine Learning Repository has made this dataset containing actual transactions from 2010 and 2011. The data set used for this research contains 540k of transaction from UK retailer. The data has been sourced from Kaggle.

Data Dictionary

Column Name	Column Description
InvoiceNo	Invoice No
StockCode	Stock Code
Description	Description for the stock
Quantity	Quantity of products sold
InvoiceDate	Invoice Date
UnitPrice	Unit Price
CustomerID	Customer ID
Country	Country where the products are sold

Data Exploration

Firstly we are going to load and examine content and statistics of the data set

Table 2: Online Retail Dataset Summary

No	Variable	Stats / Values	Freqs (% of Valid)	Missing
1	InvoiceNo	1. 536365	7 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 536366	2 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 536367	12 (0.0%)	
		[25897 others]	541888 (100.0%)	
2	StockCode	1. 10002	73 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 10080	24 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 10120	30 (0.0%)	
		[4067 others]	541782 (100.0%)	
3	Description	1. ·4 PURPLE FLOCK DINNER	41 (0.0%)	1454
	[factor]	CA	130 (0.0%)	(0.27%)
		2. ·50'S CHRISTMAS GIFT BAG	181 (0.0%)	
		3. ·DOLLY GIRL BEAKER	540103 (99.9%)	
		[4220 others]		
4	Quantity	Mean (sd): 9.6 (218.1)	722 distinct values	0
	[integer]	min < med < max:		(0%)
		-80995 < 3 < 80995		
		IQR (CV): 9 (22.8)		
5	InvoiceDate	1. 1/10/2011 10:04	1 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 1/10/2011 10:07	1 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 1/10/2011 10:08	1 (0.0%)	
		[23257 others]	541906 (100.0%)	
6	UnitPrice	Mean (sd): 4.6 (96.8)	1630 distinct values	0
	[numeric]	min < med < max:		(0%)
		-11062.1 < 2.1 < 38970		
		IQR (CV): 2.9 (21)		
7	CustomerID	Mean (sd): 15287.7 (1713.6)	4372 distinct values	135080
	[integer]	min < med < max:		(24.93%)
		12346 < 15152 < 18287		
		IQR (CV): 2838 (0.1)		
8	Country	1. Australia	1259 (0.2%)	0
	[factor]	2. Austria	401 (0.1%)	(0%)
		3. Bahrain	19 (0.0%)	
		[35 others]	540230 (99.7%)	

From the above summary, we can find that there are some negative values for Quantity and UnitPrice. These values don't make sense, so we'll delete them directly. There are some missing data for CustomerID, we just remove them directly considering we have enough data.

customerData = customerData %>%filter(complete.cases(.))

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No	Variable	Stats / Values	Freqs (% of Valid)	Missing
1	InvoiceNo	1. 536365	7 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 536366	2 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 536367	12 (0.0%)	, ,
		[25897 others]	397863 (100.0%)	
2	StockCode	1. 10002	49 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 10080	21 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 10120	30 (0.0%)	, ,
		[4067 others]	397784 (100.0%)	

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No	Variable	Stats / Values	Freqs (% of Valid)	Missing
3	Description	1. ·4 PURPLE FLOCK DINNER	39 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	CA	109 (0.0%)	(0%)
		2. ⋅50'S CHRISTMAS GIFT BAG	138 (0.0%)	
		3. DOLLY GIRL BEAKER	397598 (99.9%)	
		[4220 others]		
4	Quantity	Mean (sd): 13 (179.3)	301 distinct values	0
	[integer]	min < med < max:		(0%)
		1 < 6 < 80995		
		IQR (CV): 10 (13.8)		
5	InvoiceDate	1. 1/10/2011 10:04	0 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 1/10/2011 10:07	0 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 1/10/2011 10:08	0 (0.0%)	
		[23257 others]	397884 (100.0%)	
6	UnitPrice [numeric]	Mean (sd): 3.1 (22.1)	440 distinct values	0
		min < med < max:		(0%)
		0 < 2 < 8142.8		
		IQR (CV) : 2.5 (7.1)		
7	CustomerID	Mean (sd): 15294.4 (1713.1)	4338 distinct values	0
	[integer]	min < med < max:		(0%)
		12346 < 15159 < 18287		
		IQR (CV): 2826 (0.1)		
8	Country	1. Australia	1182 (0.3%)	0
	[factor]	2. Austria	398 (0.1%)	(0%)
		3. Bahrain	17 (0.0%)	
		[35 others]	396287 (99.6%)	

Data Preparation

customerData <- customerData %>%

We need do some some data transformation and add one new variant total.

```
mutate( InvoiceDate=as.Date(InvoiceDate, '%m/%d/%Y %H:%M'),
          CustomerID=as.factor(CustomerID))
customerData <- customerData %>%
 mutate(total = Quantity*UnitPrice)
glimpse(customerData)
Observations: 397,884
Variables: 9
$ InvoiceNo <fct> 536365, 536365, 536365, 536365, 536365, 536365, 536365,...
$ StockCode <fct> 85123A, 71053, 84406B, 84029G, 84029E, 22752, 21730, 22...
$ Description <fct> WHITE HANGING HEART T-LIGHT HOLDER, WHITE METAL LANTERN...
$ Quantity <int> 6, 6, 8, 6, 6, 2, 6, 6, 6, 32, 6, 6, 8, 6, 6, 3, 2, 3, ...
$ InvoiceDate <date> 2010-12-01, 2010-12-01, 2010-12-01, 2010-12-01, 2010-1...
$ UnitPrice <dbl> 2.55, 3.39, 2.75, 3.39, 3.39, 7.65, 4.25, 1.85, 1.85, 1...
$ CustomerID <fct> 17850, 17850, 17850, 17850, 17850, 17850, 17850, 17850, ...
             <fct> United Kingdom, United Kingdom, United Kingdom, United ...
$ total
             <dbl> 15.30, 20.34, 22.00, 20.34, 20.34, 15.30, 25.50, 11.10,...
```

Calculate RFM

To implement the RFM analysis, we need to take steps to get the rfm values:

- 1. Find the most recent date for each customer ID and calculate the days to the 2012-01-01, to get the recency data.
- 2. Calculate the quantity of transactions of a customer, to get the frequency data
- 3. Sum the amount of money a customer spent and divide it by frequency, to get the amount per transaction on average, that is the monetary data.

```
cd_RFM <- customerData %>%
  group_by(CustomerID) %>%
  summarise(recency=as.numeric(as.Date("2012-01-01")-max(InvoiceDate)),
               frequenci=n_distinct(InvoiceNo), monitery= sum(total)/n_distinct(InvoiceNo))
summary(cd_RFM)
head(cd_RFM)
   CustomerID
                      recency
                                        frequenci
                                                                  monitery
 12346 : 1 Min. : 23.0 Min. : 1.000 Min. : 3.45

      12347 :
      1
      1st Qu.: 40.0
      1st Qu.: 1.000
      1st Qu.: 178.62

      12348 :
      1
      Median : 73.0
      Median : 2.000
      Median : 293.90

      12349 :
      1
      Mean : 115.1
      Mean : 4.272
      Mean : 419.17

      12350 :
      1
      3rd Qu.: 164.8
      3rd Qu.: 5.000
      3rd Qu.: 430.11

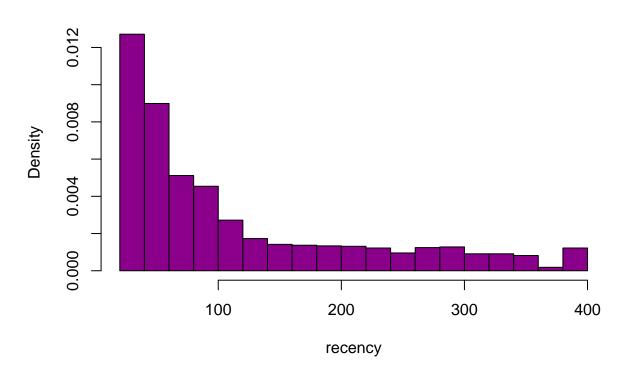
 12352 : 1 Max. :396.0 Max. :209.000 Max. :84236.25
 (Other):4332
# A tibble: 6 x 4
  CustomerID recency frequenci monitery
           <dbl> <int> <dbl>
  <fct>
                   348
                                        77184.
1 12346
                                 1
2 12347
                    25
                                   7
                                         616.
3 12348
                    98
                                  4
                                           449.
4 12349
                    41
                                   1
                                        1758.
                333
59
5 12350
6 12352
                                   1
                                           334.
                                     8
                                             313.
```

Table 4: Online Retail Dataset Summary

No	Variable	Stats / Values	Freqs (% of Valid)	Missing
1	CustomerID	1. 12346	1 (0.0%)	0
	[factor]	2. 12347	1 (0.0%)	(0%)
		3. 12348	1 (0.0%)	
		[4335 others]	4335 (99.9%)	
2	recency	Mean (sd): 115.1 (100)	304 distinct values	0
	[numeric]	min < med < max:		(0%)
		23 < 73 < 396		
		IQR (CV): 124.8 (0.9)		
3	frequenci	Mean (sd): 4.3 (7.7)	59 distinct values	0
	[integer]	min < med < max:		(0%)
	- 0 -	1 < 2 < 209		
		IQR (CV): 4 (1.8)		
4	monitery	Mean (sd): 419.2 (1796.5)	4249 distinct values	0
	[numeric]	min < med < max:		(0%)
		3.5 < 293.9 < 84236.2		
		IQR (CV): 251.5 (4.3)		

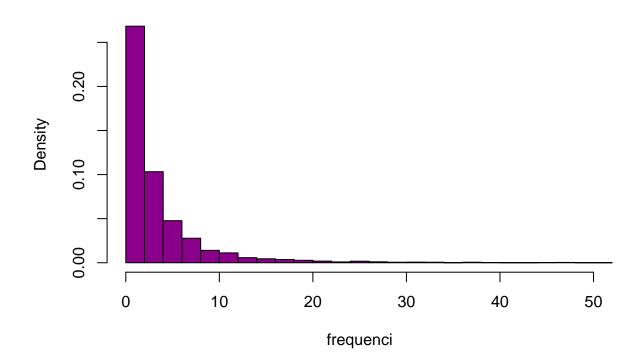
```
# histogram with added parameters
hist(cd_RFM$recency,
main="recency of customer",
xlab="recency",
xlim=c(20,400),
col="darkmagenta",
freq=FALSE
)
```

recency of customer

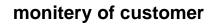


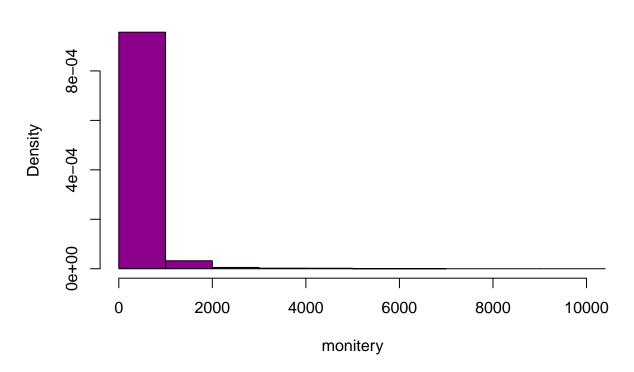
```
# histogram with added parameters
hist(cd_RFM$frequenci,
main="frequenci of customer",
xlab="frequenci",
breaks=100,
xlim=c(0,50),
col="darkmagenta",
freq=FALSE
)
```

frequenci of customer



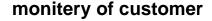
```
# histogram with added parameters
hist(cd_RFM$monitery,
main="monitery of customer",
xlab="monitery",
breaks=100,
xlim=c(0,10000),
col="darkmagenta",
freq=FALSE
)
```

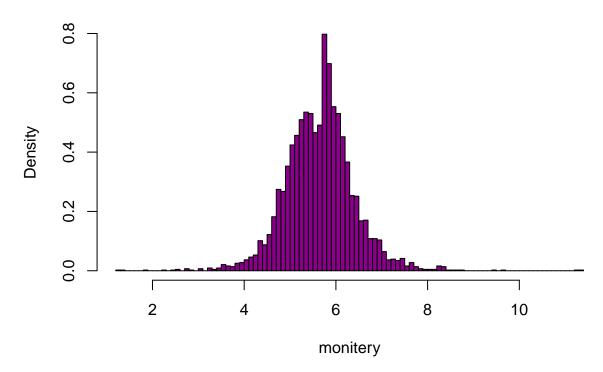




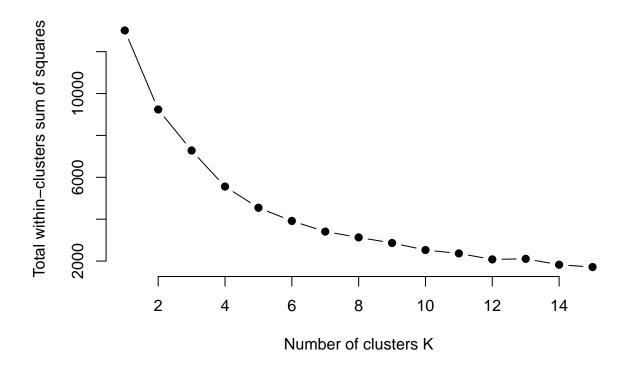
Becouse the data is realy skewed, we use log scale to normalize

```
cd_RFM$monitery <- log(cd_RFM$monitery)
hist(cd_RFM$monitery,
main="monitery of customer",
xlab="monitery",
breaks=100,
col="darkmagenta",
freq=FALSE
)</pre>
```



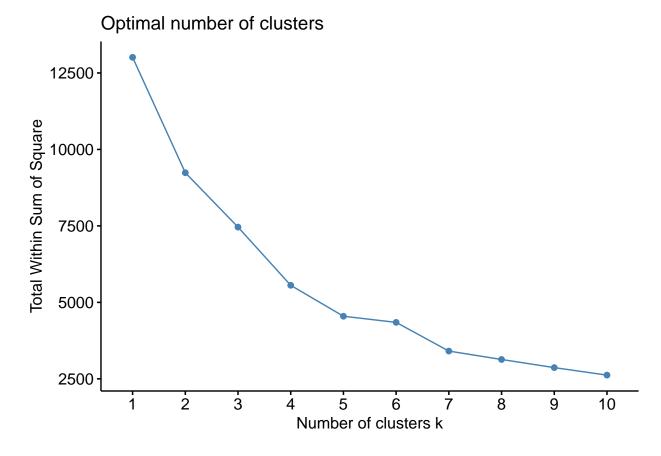


```
cd_RFM1 = cd_RFM\%>\%
dplyr::select(-CustomerID)
summary(cd_RFM1)
                 frequenci
   recency
                                   monitery
               Min. : 1.000 Min. : 1.238
Min. : 23.0
1st Qu.: 40.0
               1st Qu.: 1.000
                                1st Qu.: 5.185
Median : 73.0
               Median : 2.000
                               Median : 5.683
Mean :115.1
               Mean : 4.272
                               Mean : 5.646
3rd Qu.:164.8
                3rd Qu.: 5.000
                               3rd Qu.: 6.064
Max. :396.0
               Max.
                     :209.000 Max. :11.341
cd_RFM2 <- cd_RFM1 %>%
mutate(recency = scale(recency),
      frequenci = scale(frequenci),
      monitery = scale(monitery)
)
summary(cd_RFM2)
     recency.V1
                       frequenci.V1
                                           monitery.V1
                  Min. :-0.425048 Min. :-5.883231
Min. :-0.9204819
                    1st Qu.:-0.425048
1st Qu.:-0.7505027
                                       1st Qu.:-0.615310
Median :-0.4205432
                    Median :-0.295144
                                       Median : 0.049302
Mean : 0.0000000
                                       Mean : 0.000000
                    Mean : 0.000000
                    3rd Qu.: 0.094568
                                       3rd Qu.: 0.557567
3rd Qu.: 0.4968443
Max. : 2.8090607
                    Max. :26.594965
                                       Max. : 7.601186
set.seed(123)
# function to compute total within-cluster sum of square
wss <- function(k) {
 kmeans(cd_RFM2, k, nstart = 10 )$tot.withinss
```

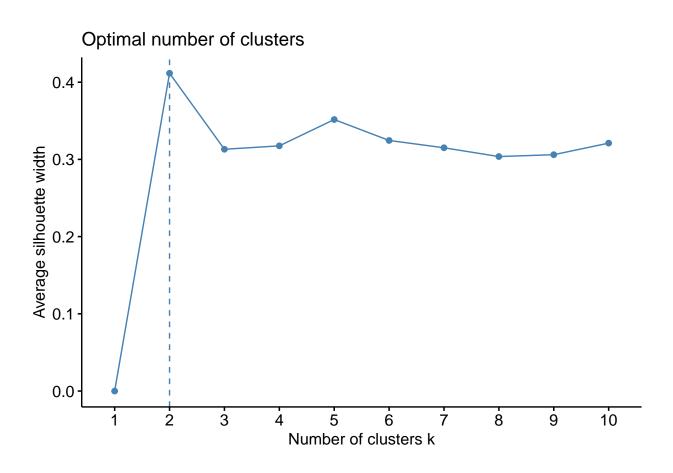


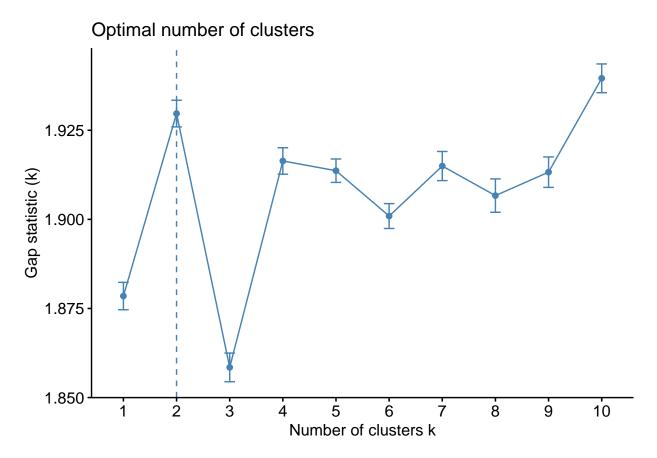
set.seed(123)

fviz_nbclust(cd_RFM2, kmeans, method = "wss")

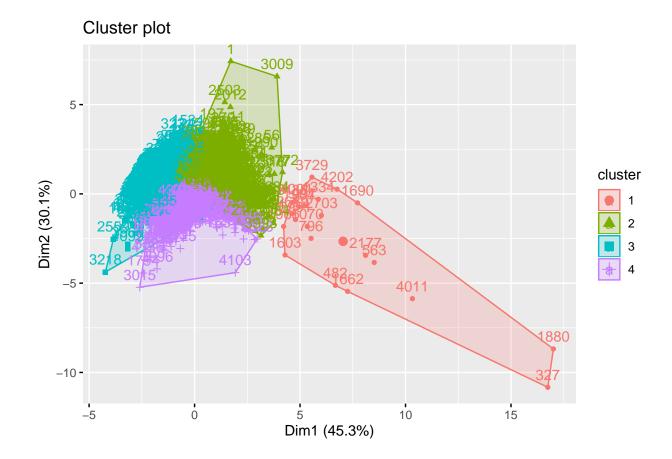


set.seed(123)
fviz_nbclust(cd_RFM2, kmeans, method = "silhouette")





```
Clustering Gap statistic ["clusGap"] from call:
clusGap(x = cd_RFM2, FUNcluster = kmeans, K.max = 10, B = 50,
                                                                  nstart = 25)
B=50 simulated reference sets, k = 1..10; spaceH0="scaledPCA"
--> Number of clusters (method 'firstmax'): 2
         logW E.logW
                            gap
[1,] 7.665127 9.543614 1.878487 0.003841697
[2,] 7.428966 9.358659 1.929692 0.003743205
[3,] 7.385286 9.243754 1.858468 0.004020079
[4,] 7.221823 9.138214 1.916391 0.003710861
[5,] 7.142412 9.056076 1.913664 0.003289008
[6,] 7.070778 8.971714 1.900935 0.003488891
[7,] 6.992752 8.907722 1.914971 0.004083335
[8,] 6.940304 8.846979 1.906675 0.004682498
[9,] 6.896881 8.810133 1.913252 0.004272970
[10,] 6.836043 8.775627 1.939584 0.004036459
k2 <- kmeans(cd_RFM2, centers = 4, nstart = 25)
fviz_cluster(k2, data = cd_RFM2)
```



group 1: Champions

Bought recently, buy often and spend the most!

Reward them. Can be early adopters for new products. Will promote your brand.

group 2: Recent Customers

Bought most recently, but not often.

Provide on-boarding support, give them early success, start building relationship.

group 3: Hibernating Last purchase was long back, low spenders and low number of orders. Offer other relevant products and special discounts. Recreate brand value.

group 4: Promising

Recent shoppers, but haven't spent much.

Create brand awareness, offer free trials

cd_RFM3 <- cbind(cd_RFM, k2\$cluster)</pre>

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