ANN (Artificial Neural Network)

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Assignment No. #01

- Q. Perform PCA for the following data set.
 - (a) Using Matlab or any other computer program
 - (b) From manual calculation (consider variables x2, x3 and x4 only).

X1	X2	X3	X4	X5	X6
1350	79	393	161	870	165
1588	85	468	177	1110	160
1294	68	424	168	1050	152
1222	59	412	161	930	151
1585	98	439	164	1105	165
1297	82	429	169	1080	160
1796	79	449	169	1160	154
1565	55	424	163	1010	140
2664	128	452	173	1320	180
1166	55	399	157	815	140
1570	109	428	162	1060	175
1798	82	445	172	1160	158
1998	115	469	169	1370	160
1993	98	438	170	1080	167
1442	80	431	166	1129	144
1769	83	440	165	1095	165
1979	100	459	173	1120	173
1294	68	404	161	955	140

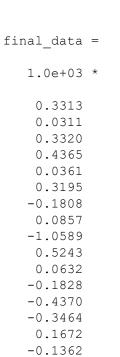
(c) How well PCA would have performed its job?

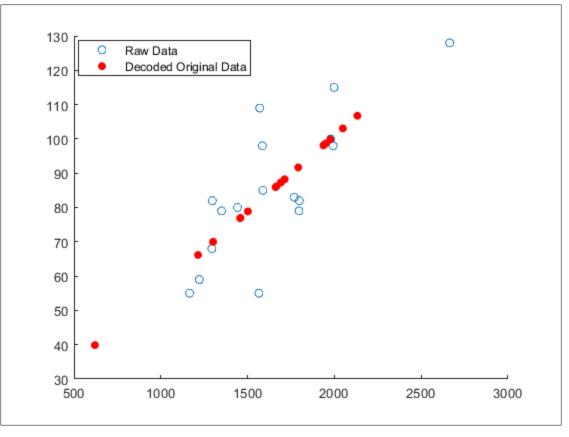
ANSWER: The PCA performance for the dataset given is as follows:

MATLAB CODE:

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clear, close all, clc;
% Reading data from excel file
filename=input('ENTER EXCEL FILE LOCATION WITH FILENAME\n','s');
raw x = xlsread(filename);
%Display Raw data
disp('Displaying Raw Data:');
raw x
%Calculating Mean, Covariance from raw data
mean x = mean(raw x);
cov_x = cov(raw_x);
%size from raw data (m * n) size matrix
size_x = size(raw_x);
m = \overline{size}_x(1,1)
n = size x(1,2)
calculating sum of{ ((x1 - meanx1)(x2-meanx2)) }/(m-1)
adjust_x = zeros(m,n);
for row = 1:m;
    for col = 1:n;
        adjust x(row, col) = raw x(row, col) - mean x(col);
end
%calculation of eigen vector and eigen value
[eig_vector, eig_value] = eig(cov_x);
%finding PC1
diag eig = diag(eig_value);
[emax_val, emax_index] = max(diag_eig);
feature_vector = eig_vector(:, emax_index);
%Transform Data
disp('Final Data')
final data = adjust x * feature vector;
final data = -final data
% Decoding Data
disp('Decoded Data')
Y = final data * feature vector'
alsoY = (final_data * feature_vector') + mean_x;
rawOriginalData = alsoY
[coef,score]=pca(raw_x);
coef = -coef;
score = -score
%Plot Results
figure;
scatter(raw_x(:,1), raw_x(:,2));
hold on;
scatter(alsoY(:,1), alsoY(:,2),'filled','red');
%scatter(Y(:,1), Y(:,2), 'filled', 'd', 'black');
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Output:





Decoded OriginalData =

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1.0e+03 *
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-0.3457 0.3607

1.9481	0.0986	0.4472	0.1696	1.1748	0.1651
1.6614	0.0859	0.4348	0.1669	1.0878	0.1589
1.9488	0.0986	0.4473	0.1696	1.1750	0.1651
2.0486	0.1031	0.4516	0.1705	1.2053	0.1672
1.6661	0.0861	0.4350	0.1670	1.0893	0.1590
1.9368	0.0981	0.4468	0.1695	1.1714	0.1648
1.4590	0.0770	0.4260	0.1651	1.0264	0.1546
1.7135	0.0882	0.4371	0.1674	1.1037	0.1600
0.6204	0.0399	0.3896	0.1573	0.7720	0.1366
2.1324	0.1068	0.4553	0.1713	1.2308	0.1690
1.6921	0.0873	0.4361	0.1672	1.0972	0.1596
1.4571	0.0769	0.4259	0.1650	1.0259	0.1545
1.2143	0.0661	0.4154	0.1628	0.9522	0.1493
1.3009	0.0700	0.4191	0.1636	0.9785	0.1512
1.7913	0.0917	0.4404	0.1681	1.1273	0.1617
1.5016	0.0789	0.4278	0.1655	1.0394	0.1555
1.3015	0.0700	0.4192	0.1636	0.9787	0.1512
1.9761	0.0998	0.4485	0.1699	1.1834	0.1657

-0.0015

-0.3464 0.1041 -0.0022 -0.0038 0.0022

0.0032

Question: How does PLS differ from PCA?

-0.1828 -0.0293

0.1672 -0.1030

-0.1734

0.0245

0.0594

0.0221

-0.4370

-0.1362

-0.3457

0.3607

Answer:

PCA tries to explain the variance-covariance structure of a data set. Aim is to increase the variance of the features itself, like the loss of information is greatly reduced. PCA is a Dimensionality Reduction algorithm. Both PLS and PCA are used for dimension reduction. In PCA, the objective is to account for the maximum portion of the variance present in the original set of variables with a minimum number of composite variables called principal components.

0.0115 -0.0007 -0.0046

0.0063 0.0104 0.0038

-0.0052 -0.0202 0.0005

0.0061 0.0139 0.0058

0.0070 0.0058

-0.0043 -0.0045

-0.0015

0.0022

-0.0024

-0.0020

0.0049

-0.0002

-0.0027

PLS:

Partial Least Squares, use the annotated label to maximize inter-class variance. Principal components are pairwise orthogonal. Principal components are focus on maximize correlation. Partial Least Squares (PLS) regression is based on linear transition from a large number of original descriptors to a new variable space based on small number of orthogonal factors (latent variables). In other words, factors are mutually independent (orthogonal) linear combinations of original descriptors. PLS model contains the smallest necessary number of factors.

The main difference is that the PCA is unsupervised method and PLS is supervised method.

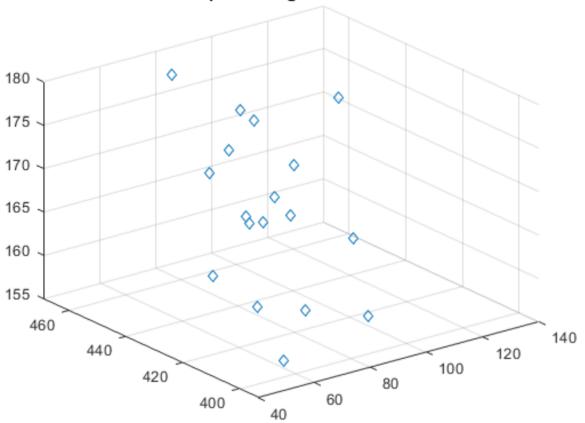
Second Calculation:

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%Importing all data rawdata = xlsread('HW.xlsx')
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rawdata = 18 \times 6
       1350
                      79
                                 393
                                             161
                                                         870
                                                                      165
       1588
                      85
                                 468
                                             177
                                                                      160
                                                         1110
       1294
                                 424
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        2664
                     128
                                 452
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                      55
        1166
                                 399
                                             157
                                                         815
                                                                      140
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%Scatter Plot of raw data
scatter3(rawdata(:,2),rawdata(:,3),rawdata(:,4),'diamond');
title("3D plot of original raw data");
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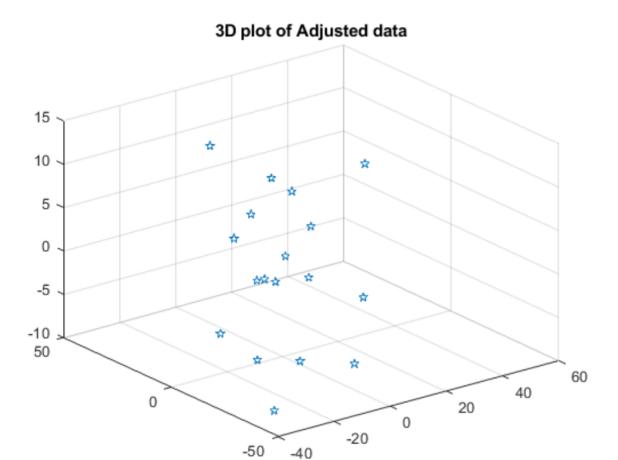


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%Adjusted data
size_raw = size(rawdata);
row = size_raw(1,1);
col = size_raw(1,2);
adjustData = zeros(row, 3);
mean_x2 = mean(rawdata(:,2));
mean_x3 = mean(rawdata(:,3));
mean_x4 = mean(rawdata(:,4));
adjustData(:,1) = rawdata(:,2) - mean_x2;
adjustData(:,2) = rawdata(:,3) - mean_x3;
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adjustData(:,3) = rawdata(:,4) - mean_x4;
adjustData
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```
adjustData = 18 \times 3
  -5.6111 -40.5000
                   -5.6667
   0.3889 34.5000 10.3333
 -16.6111 -9.5000
                   1.3333
 -25.6111 -21.5000
                   -5.6667
  13.3889
           5.5000 -2.6667
  -2.6111 -4.5000 2.3333
  -5.6111 15.5000
                   2.3333
 -29.6111 -9.5000 -3.6667
  43.3889 18.5000
                   6.3333
 -29.6111 -34.5000 -9.6667
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```
%Scatter Plot of Adjusted data
scatter3(adjustData(:,1),adjustData(:,2),adjustData(:,3),'pentagram');
title("3D plot of Adjusted data");
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%Calculating covariance matrix
cov_x = cov(adjustData)

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cov_x = 3×3

415.1928 288.9118 56.3922

288.9118 488.7353 99.7647

56.3922 99.7647 28.2353
```

%Calculating eigen vector and eigen value
[eig_vector, eig_value] = eig(cov_x)

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eig vector = 3 \times 3
    0.0146 -0.7608 -0.6488
   -0.2114 0.6319 -0.7457
           0.1480 -0.1516
    0.9773
eig value = 3 \times 3
    7.5007
        0 164.2593
                  0 760,4034
diag_eig = diag(eig value)
diag eig = 3 \times 1
    7,5007
  164,2593
  760.4034
%Calculating Principle Component
e1 = diag eig(1) %first eigen value
e1 = 7.5007
e2 = diag eig(2) %second eigen value
e2 = 164.2593
e3 = diag_eig(3) %third eigen value
e3 = 760.4034
pvar1 = (e1/(e1+e2+e3))*100 %percentage variance of e1
pvar1 = 0.8047
pvar2 = (e2/(e1+e2+e3))*100 %percentage variance of e2
pvar2 = 17.6213
pvar3 = (e3/(e1+e2+e3))*100 %percentage variance of e3
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pvar3 = 81.5740

%Note:We know eigen vector with the highest eigen value is considered as
%the principal component of data set. Here, eigen vector with the largest
%eigen value was the third column. Also taking into account the second
%column of eigen vector as its eigen value is significant
feature_vector = [eig_vector(:,3), eig_vector(:,2)]

feature_vector = 3×2
    -0.6488    -0.7608
    -0.7457    0.6319
    -0.1516    0.1480
```

%Now we obtain the final data
final_data = adjustData * feature_vector

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final_data = 18×2

34.6997 -22.1614

-27.5446 23.0340

17.6597 6.8320

33.5084 5.0602

-12.3842 -7.1055

4.6961 -0.5115

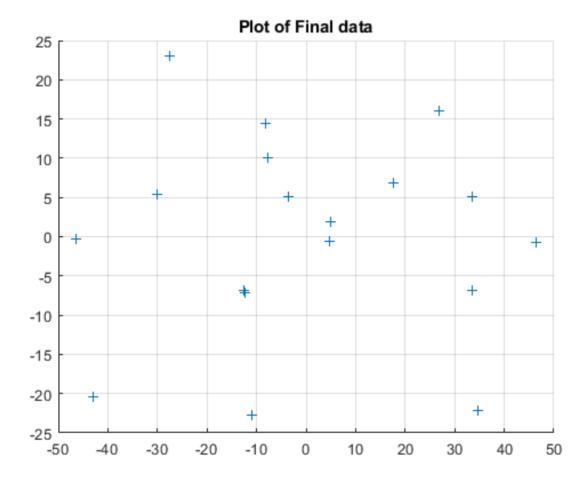
-8.2711 14.4086

26.8524 15.9821

-42.9072 -20.3824

46.4039 -0.7033
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```
%Scatter Plot of Final data
scatter(final_data(:,1),final_data(:,2),'+');
title("Plot of Final data");
grid on;
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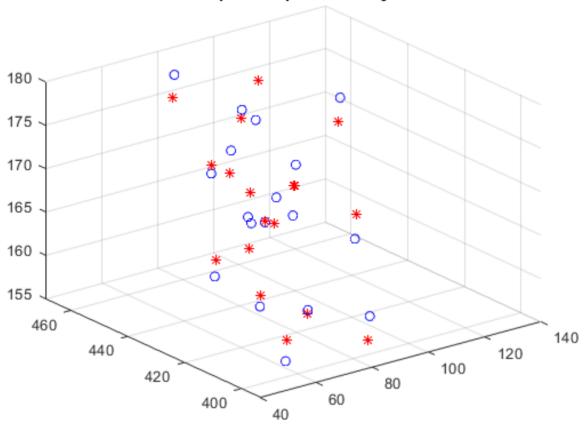


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%Decoding data
decodedInput = (final_data * feature_vector');
decodedInput(:,1) = decodedInput(:,1) + mean_x2;
decodedInput(:,2) = decodedInput(:,2) + mean_x3;
decodedInput(:,3) = decodedInput(:,3) + mean_x4;
decodedInput
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78.9570 393.6216 158.1261
84.9589 468.5944 174.2519
67.9552 424.6486 165.0013
59.0200 411.7109 162.3366
98.0522 438.2447 167.4919
81.9533 429.6750 165.8791
79.0158 448.7721 170.0535
55.0293 423.5756 164.9624
127.9574 452.6158 170.1531
55.0378 398.4531 159.5287
```

```
%Plot showcasing Principle Component Analysis
figure;
scatter3(rawdata(:,2),rawdata(:,3),rawdata(:,4),'blue','o');
hold on;
scatter3(decodedInput(:,1),decodedInput(:,2),decodedInput(:,3),'red','*');
grid on;
title("3D - Principle Component Analysis");
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Principle Component Analysis



```
%2DPlot showcasing Principle Component Analysis
figure;
scatter(rawdata(:,2),rawdata(:,3),'blue','o');
hold on;
scatter(decodedInput(:,1),decodedInput(:,2),'red','*');
grid on;
title("2D - Principle Component Analysis");
```

