Lecture 03:

Dimension Reduction and PCA

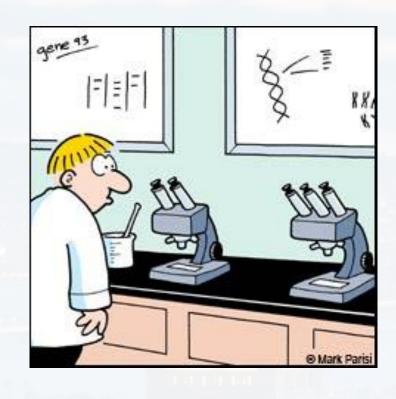


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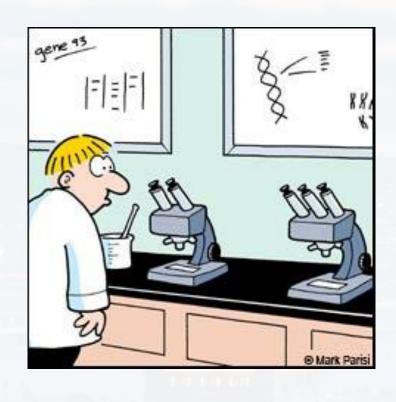
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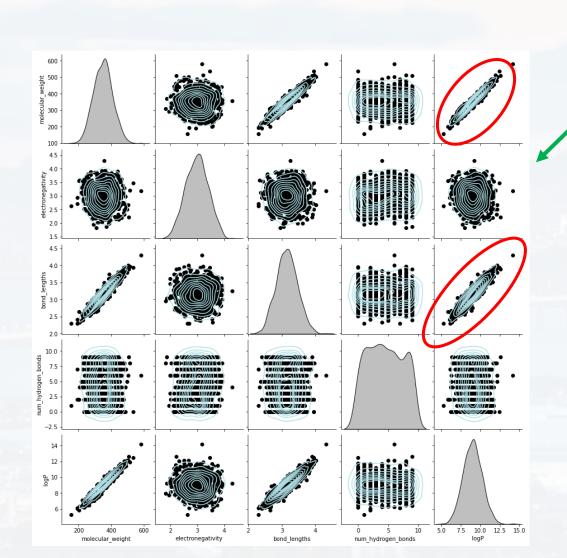
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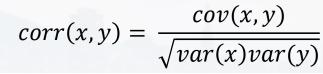
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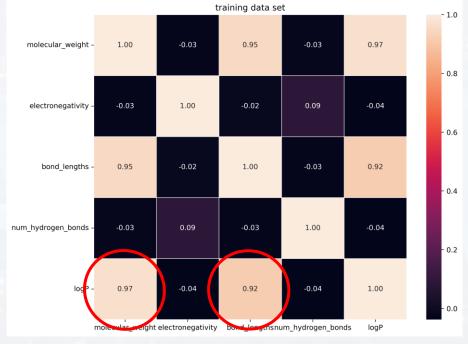
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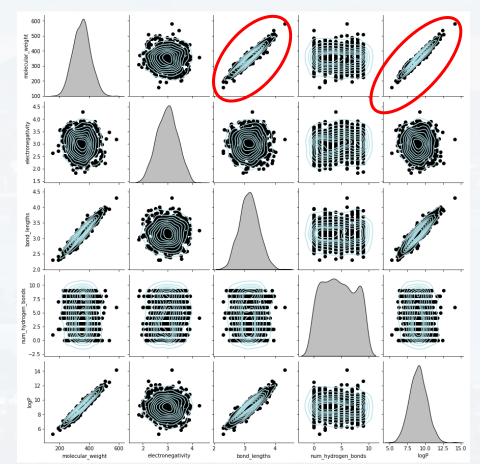
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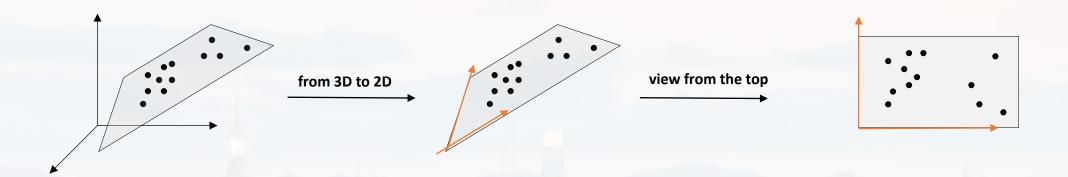
correlation means:

- features are **not mutually independent**
- we can predict feature a
 from feature b to some extend
- we don't need all features
- → reducing number of features (dimensions) without losing information

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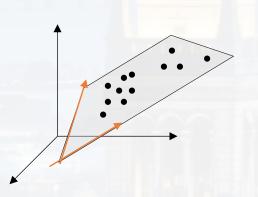
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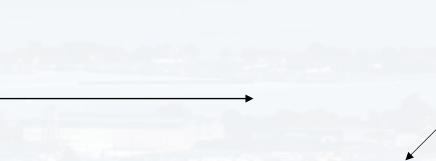


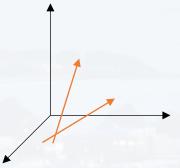
each data point is represented by **three** features...

... but those features correlate $(x, y) \rightarrow z$

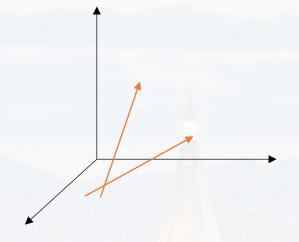
new coordinate system







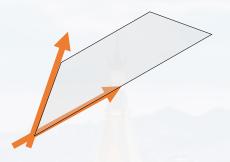
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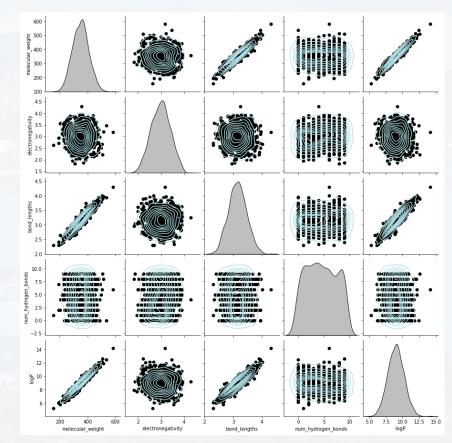
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The **axis** of the **new coordinate** system are called **eigenvectors**

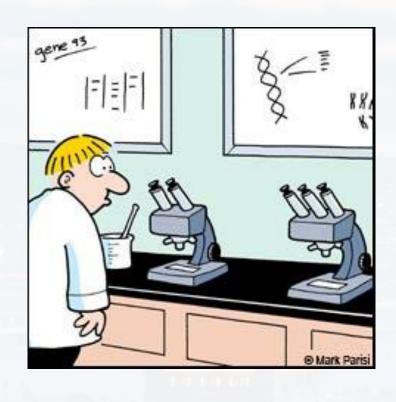
eigen: loosely translated from German "proper"



How do we find the eigenvectors based on correlation?



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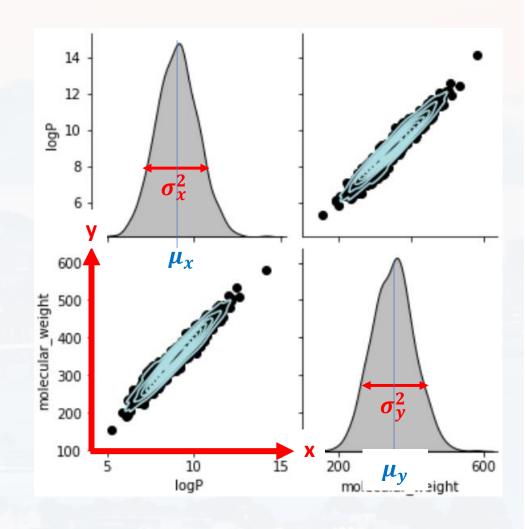
$$corr(x,y) := \frac{cov(x,y)}{\sqrt{var(x)var(y)}}$$

$$var(x) \equiv \sigma_x^2 := \sum_{i}^{N} (x_i - \mu_x)^2$$

$$cov(x,y) \qquad \coloneqq \sum_{j}^{M} \sum_{i}^{N} (x_i - \mu_x)(y_j - \mu_y)$$

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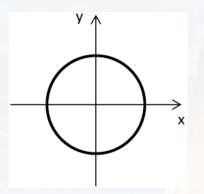
Let's try to remember this structure!





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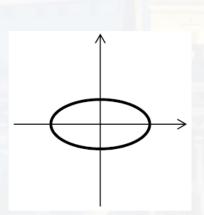
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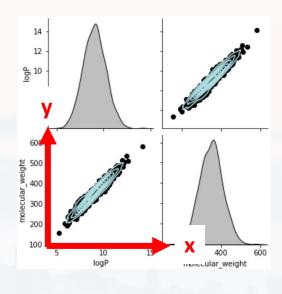
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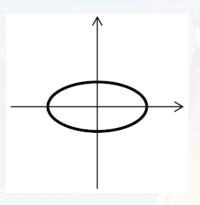
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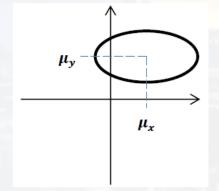


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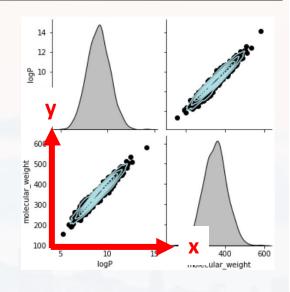


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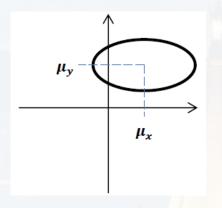
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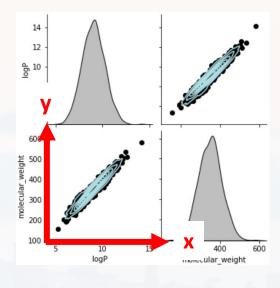
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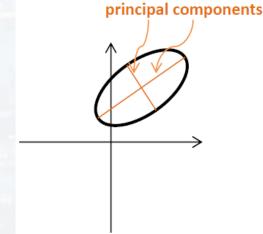
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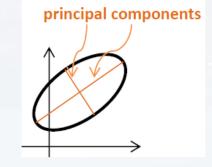


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 covariance matrix

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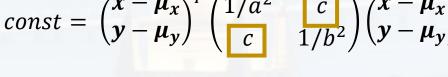


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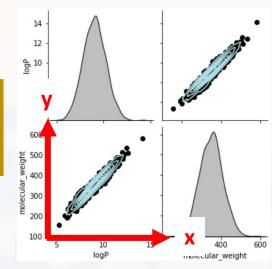
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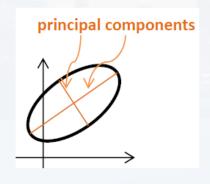
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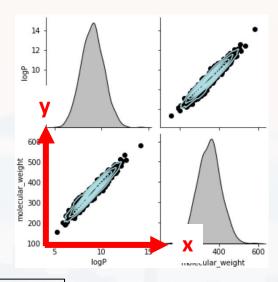




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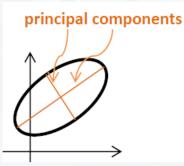


- geometrically, the covariance matrix can be interpreted as quadric
- the covariances are the **non-diagonal** elements of the **covariance matrix**
- aim: finding a coordinate transformation, where the covariance matrix is diagonal

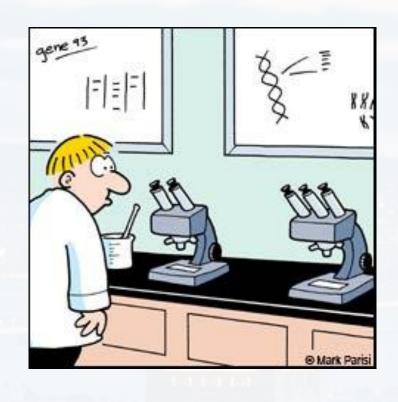
$$\begin{pmatrix} \lambda_1 & \dots & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & \lambda_i & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \lambda_N \end{pmatrix}$$

the diagonal $\begin{pmatrix} \lambda_1 & \dots & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & \lambda_i & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \lambda_n & \dots \end{pmatrix}$ the diagonal entries are called eigenvalues (= variances in new coordinate system)

- → all variables are independent
- → principal components of the covariance matrix are parallel to the new coordinate axes (= eigenvectors)



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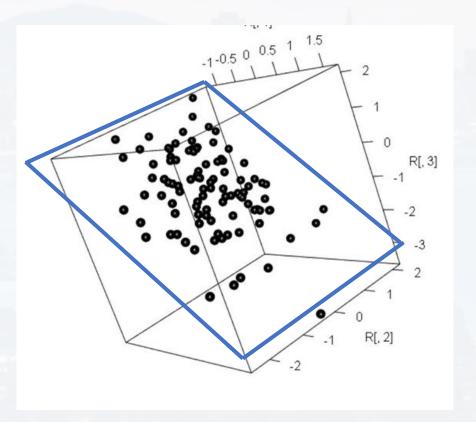
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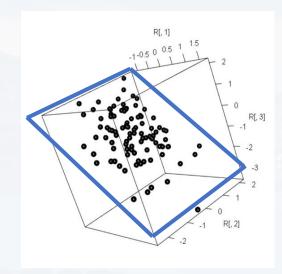
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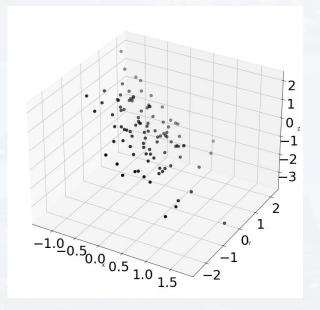
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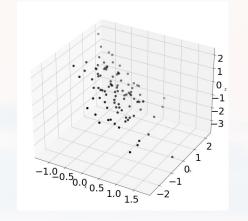
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performing the actual PCA:
                                                          3D data cloud
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                                                          be located on one plane
out = PCA(n_{components} = 3).fit(XYZ)
                                                          PCA should be able to reduce
                                                          dimensions
eigenVec = out.components_
eigenVal = out.explained variance
eigenXYZ = out.transform(XYZ)
plotting the eigenvalue spectrum:
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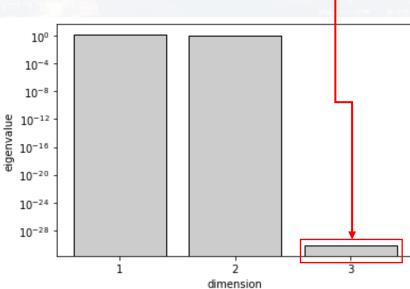
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one eigenvalue

is zero



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fig = plt.figure(figsize = (12, 12))
ax = fig.add_subplot(projection = '3d')
ax.scatter(eigenXYZ[:,0], eigenXYZ[:,1], eigenXYZ[:,2], c = 'black', \
            marker = 0, s = 40)
ax.set xlabel('X')
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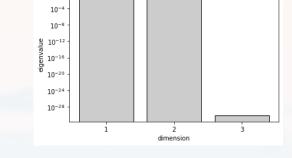


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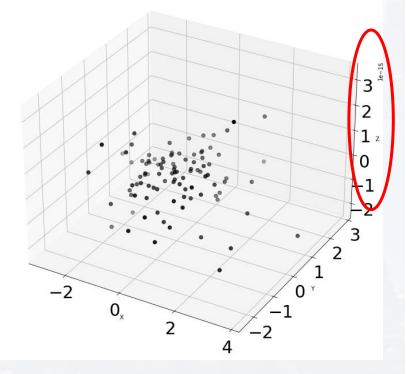
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check also eg:

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np.dot(eigenVec[:,0],eigenVec[:,1])
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almost no variance along new z-coord

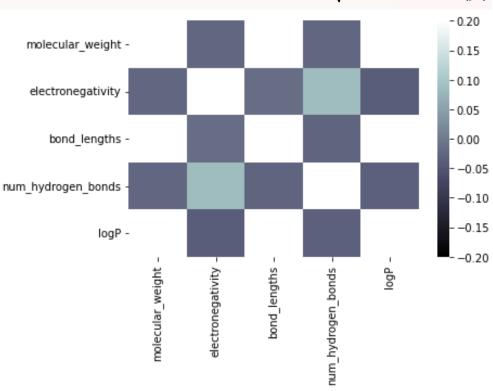


Examples

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```
Data = pd.read_csv('molecular_train_gbc.csv')
Data.index = Data['label']
Data = Data.drop('label', axis = 1)
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important:

scaling and

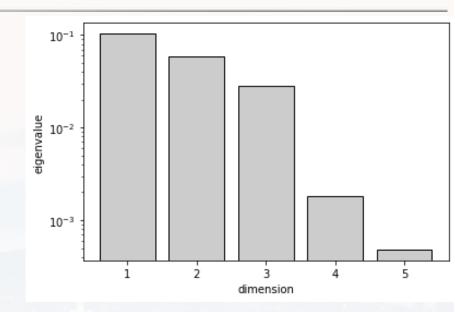
normalization

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from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
              = MinMaxScaler(feature_range = (0, 1))
scaler
              = scaler.fit_transform(Data)
DataN
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              = pd.DataFrame(DataN)
DataN.index = Data.index
DataN.columns = Data.columns
Data
              = DataN.copy()
out = PCA(n_components = 5).fit(Data)
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eigenVal = out.explained_variance_
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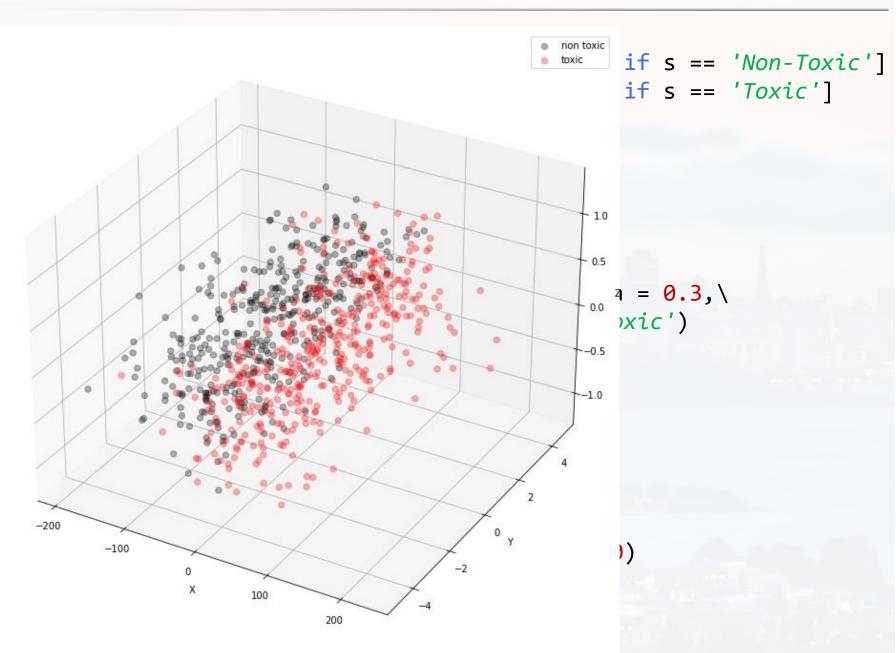
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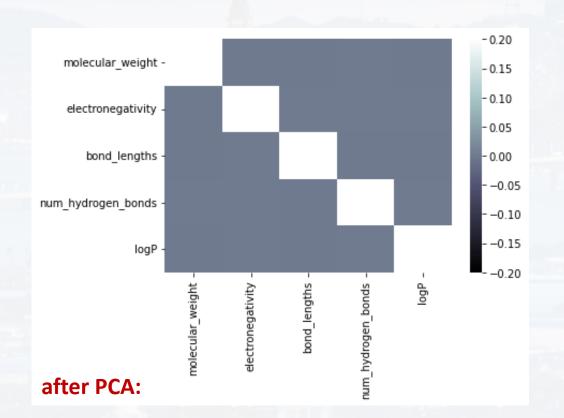
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NonToxic = [eigenXYZ[i,:] for i, s in enumerate(Data.index) if s == 'Non-Toxic']
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Toxic
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ax = fig.add_subplot(projection = '3d')
ax.scatter(NonToxic[:,0], NonToxic[:,1], NonToxic[:,2], alpha = 0.3,\
          c = 'black', marker = 'o', s = 40, label = 'non toxic')
ax.legend()
ax.scatter(Toxic[:,0], Toxic[:,1], Toxic[:,2], alpha = 0.3,\
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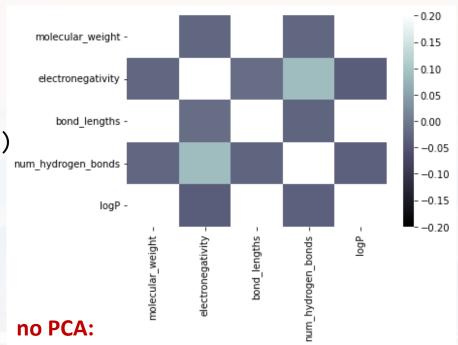
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plt.show()
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DataEigen = pd.DataFrame(eigenXYZ)
DataEigen.columns = Data.columns
```

```
sns.heatmap(DataEigen.corr(),\
    cmap = 'bone', vmin = -0.2, vmax = 0.2)
```





Classification Naïve Bayes

$$k_{new} = \underset{k}{argmax} \left\{ P(C_k) \prod_{i=1}^{I} P(x_i | C_k) \right\}$$

no PCA:

GaussianNB: Number of mislabelled points out of a total 200 points: 45

MultinomialNB: Number of mislabelled points out of a total 200 points: 73

after PCA:

GaussianNB: Number of mislabelled points out of a total 200 points: 42

MultinomialNB: Number of mislabelled points out of a total 200 points: 62

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Thank you very much for your attention!

