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# Multi-way block localization vis sparse tensor clustering

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## Abstract

We consider the task of simultaneously clustering each mode of a large noisy tensor. We assume that the tensor elements are distributed with a block-specific mean and propose a least-square estimation for multi-way clustering. An  $\ell_1$  penalty is applied to the block-means in order to select and identify important blocks. We show that our method is applicable to large tensors with a wide range of multi-way cluster structure, including a single block, multiple blocks, checkerboard clusters, 1-way or lower-way blocks. Our proposal amounts to a sparse, multi-way version of  $k$ -mean clustering, and a relaxation of our proposal yields the tensor Tucker decomposition. The performance of our proposals are demonstrated in simulations and on...

## 1 Introduction

In recent years, much interest has centered around the unsupervised analysis of high-dimensional high-order tensor data. ....

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<sup>2</sup>As in this example.



Figure 1: Sample figure caption.

Table 1: Sample table title

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Figure 2:

## 6.1 Simulation 1: Choose the number of clusters in each mode

## 6.2 Simulation 2:

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