Assignment 3: Unsupervised learning with PCA, t-SNE, k-means, AHC and SOM Neuronal and evolutionary computing 2023 - 2024

Pawel Puzdrowski

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Part 1

Dataset1 - provided from course site

No changes to column values were made to the first dataset, only z-score normalization was done on the columns except the last one (class column) with simple jupyter notebook "dataCleaningNotebooks.ipynb" which is situated in directory "DataCleaning". The file for this dataset is in directory "datasets" and the name is "A3-dataset1Modified.csv".

Dataset from internet - Dry bean dataset

The second dataset was obtained from the kaggle.com website specifically [1]. This website consists of 16 variables, one class column and 2501 features. The database represents data that was obtained from a computer vision system where seven different dry beans were examined by a high resolution camera and over 13 000 images were taken. The website provides two csv files, one for testing and one for training, only the training csv file is used because the criterium for this task that the dataset needs to have at least 200 features and the training csv file has 2500 features which is enough.

This dataset class column values are categorical values (text) which represents different beans. There exist seven different beans names and they were changed for numbers. How the bean names were changes in the class column is shown in table 1. Z-score normalization was applied to every column because the columns had a lot of outliers, the last column, class, was not normalized. The modification and normalization was done with script "dataCleaningNotebooks.ipynb" which is in directory "DataCleaning".

Old value	New value
SEKER	0
BARBUNYA	1
BOMBAY	2
CALI	3
DERMASON	4
HOROZ	5
SIRA	6

Table 1: Bean names change

Part 2

PCA

Implementation of PCA is situated in directory ”PCA” where a jupyter notebook file exist, ”PCA.ipynb”.

Scatter plot and scree plot for dataset 1 is visualized in figure 1 and 2 respectively. Plot for dataset2 is visualized in figure 3 and 4.

The PCA doesn’t do a good job in classifying the different classes in dataset 1. The scatter plot is spread over the graph and it’s hard to see the clusters. Scatter plot for dataset 2 on the other hand is much better and the clusters are visible.

Dataset1

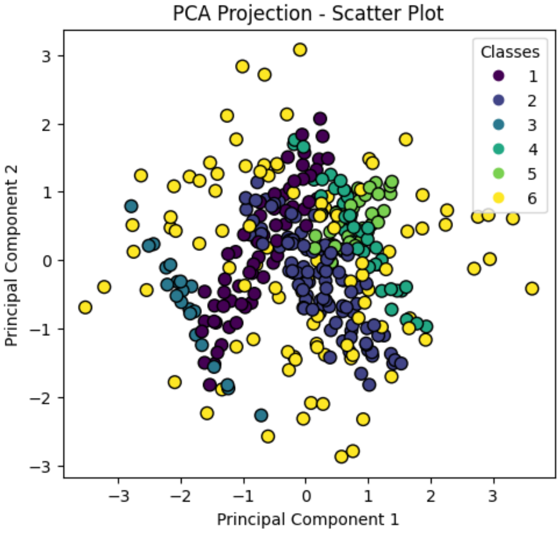


Figure 1: Dataset1 scatter plot

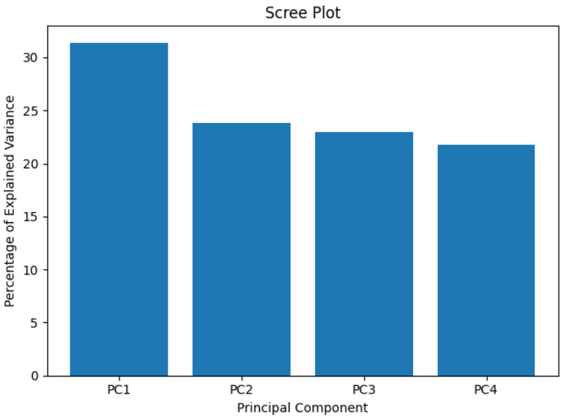


Figure 2: Dataset1 scree plot

Dataset2

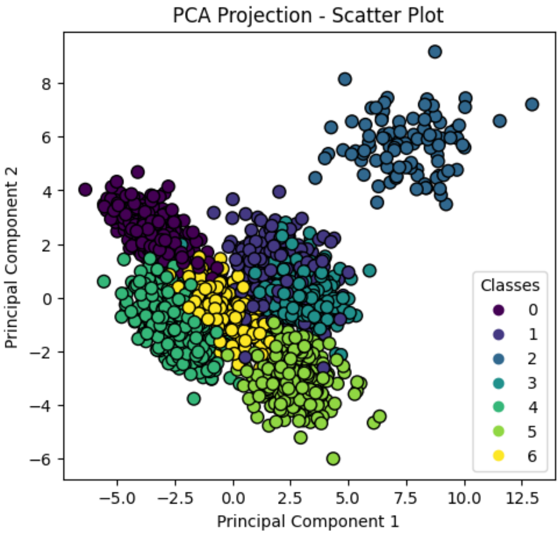


Figure 3: Dataset2 scatter plot

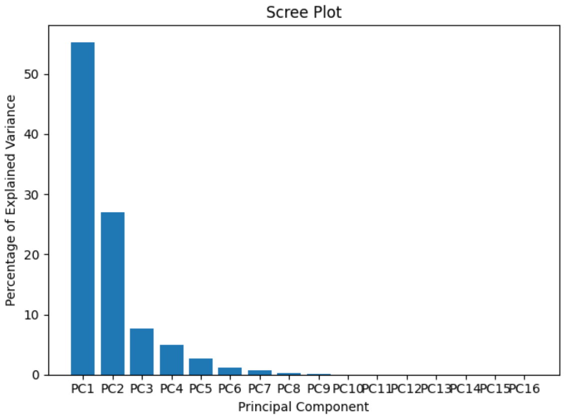


Figure 4: Dataset2 scree plot

t-SNE

Documentation for t-SNE in python was accessed by the official scikit learn website [2]. According to the documentation the important parameters that can be tuned are following:

- perplexity - values should be between 5 and 50. Is connected to number of nearest neighbours, for bigger datasets this parameter should be bigger.
- learning_rate - How fast the model classifies the data, the value for this parameter is given by: $\frac{\frac{Numberofsamples}{early\_exaggeration}}{4}$
- n_iter - number of iteration

Other parameters in t-SNE have either value ”None” or have no impact on the classification if the parameter changes. These are the other paramters:

- early_exaggeration - value: the program changes this parameter auomatically. Defines how much space will be between clusters
- n_components - value: default=2
  sets the dimension of embedded space, the task description says that the t-SNE projection should be found in 2D.
- n_iter_without_progress - value: default=300
  Maximum number of iterations without progress. Decreasing and increasing the value doesn’t affect the output plot.
- min_grad_norm - value: default=1e-7
  Decreasing and increasing the value doesn’t affect the output plot.
- metric - default=’euclidean’
  Method to calculate the distance between points, other methods have no change in the output plot.
- metric_params - value: default=None
  Additional keyword arguments for the metric function. Hard to find other specification for this parameter
- init - value: default=”pca”
  Other value for this paramter is ”random” and it spreads out the clusters and changes the value so the output plot is not better.

- verbose - value: 1
  If set to 1, gives more information what happens at every step of the iterations.

- random_state - value: default=None
  Randomize the data, doesn't have an effect on the output plot.

- method - value: default='barnes_hut'
  Gradient calculation algorithm. The other option for this parameter is "exact", the program is slower and doesn't show any improvement in the output plot.

- angle - value: default=0.5
  According to the documentation, this variable doesn't have big effect on the output.

- n_jobs - value: default=None
  Parallelization of the program. Not relevant for this assignment.

Dataset 1

Dataset1	Test 1	Test 2	Test 3	Test 4	Test 5	optimal values
Perplexity	20	5	5	5	20	5
Learning_rate	2	30	2	5	30	2
n_iter	1000	1000	1500	500	1000	1000

Table 2: Dataset 1 parameter values

The different values for t-SNE parameters are shown in table 2, five columns are for test values and one column for optimal values for dataset 1. The output plot from this tests are visualized in the following figures:

- Increased perplexity - figure 5b

- Increased learning rate - figure 5a

- Increased and decreased number of iterations - figure 6

- Increased both learning rate and perplexity - figure 7

The output plot from the optimal parameter values is shown in figure 8. Perplexity was chosen to be the lowest value 5, because the dataset 1 is a small database and according to documentation the value for this parameter should be small with small datasets. Learning rate value is obtain by the following equation:

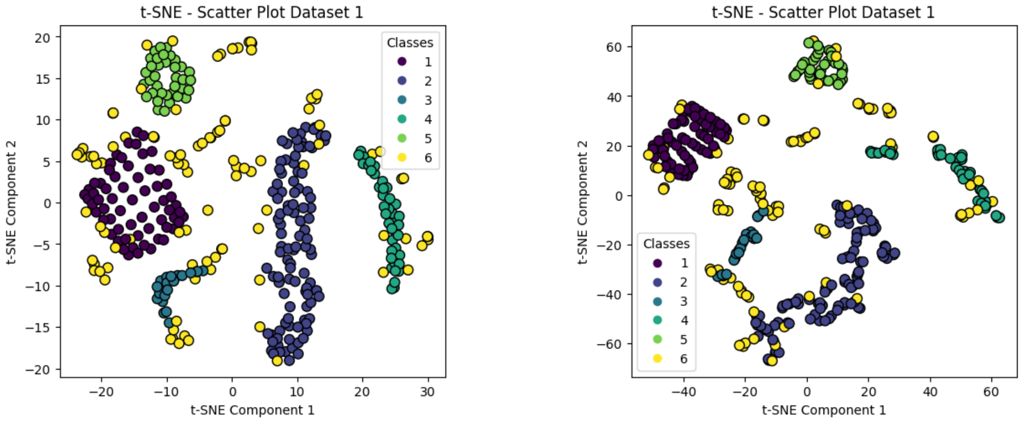
$\frac{\frac{Number of samples}{early\_exaggeration}}{4}$

early_exaggeration is chosen automatically by the program and the value was 61 and the final learning rate was calculated to be:

$\frac{\frac{361}{61}}{4} \approx 2$

Number of iteration was set to 1000, increasing or decreasing it more didn't give better output, according to figure 6.

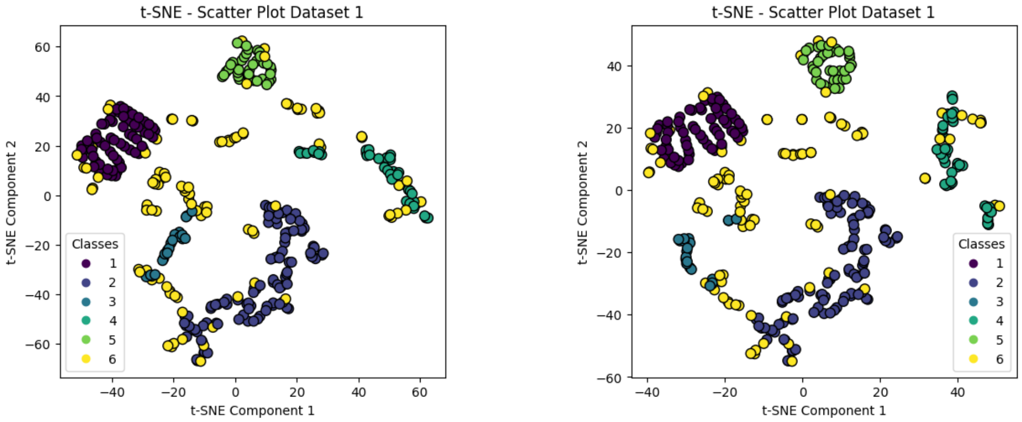
The t-SNE program seems to do a pretty good job in clustering almost all data points except the class 6 datapoints. Wasn't able to find parameter values that could handle all classes including the sixth one.



(a) Increased learning rate

(b) Increased perplexity

Figure 5: Output plot for increased learning rate and perplexity for dataset 1



(a) Increased number of iterations

(b) Decreased number of iterations

Figure 6: Increased and decreased number of iterations output plot

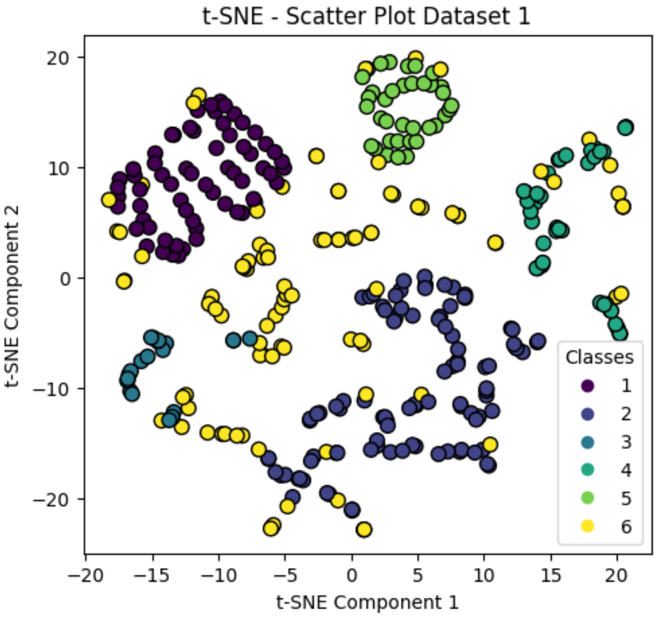


Figure 7: Dataset 1 increased learning rate and perplexity

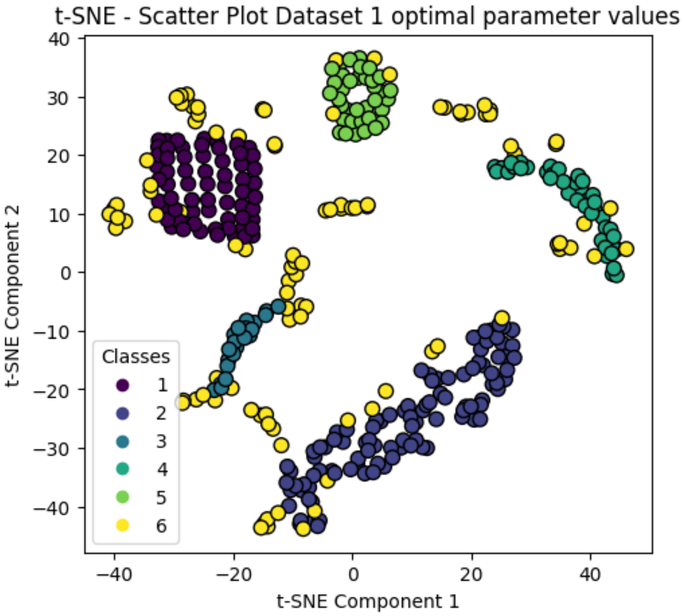


Figure 8: Dataset 1 optimal parameter values plot

Dataset 2 - dry beans

The different parameter values that were tested are shown in table 3.

All the parameter values gave almost the same output plot of the different classes, the best one was the one with perplexity 30, learning rate 10 and number of iterations 1000, which is shown in figure 9 but can even say that the perplexity: 50 was good as well. The worst was the one with perplexity 20 because the clusters are more spread.

As shown in figure 10, number of iteration has a slightly influence on the clusterring. Figure 11 shows different tests with different values for perplexity and for this dataset higher value for perplexity seems to be an advantage. Learning rate on the other hand, as shown in figure 12, doesn't have big effect on the t-SNE output.

The optimal values where obtained as follows:
Learning rate, as in the previous dataset, was obtained by this equation:

$\frac{\frac{Numberofsamples}{early\_exaggeration}}{4}$

The value for optimal learning was calculated to be:

$\frac{\frac{2500}{68}}{4} \approx 10$

The perplexity was set to be higher than for the dataset 1 because dataset 2 is larger and perplexity should be larger when database increases. Number of iterations was set to 1000 because increasing more didn't give any better output plot.

Dataset1	Test 1	Test 2	Test 3	Test 4	Test 5	Test 6	Test 7	Optimal values
Perplexity	20	35	50	30	30	30	30	30
Learning_rate	10	10	10	30	100	10	10	10
n_iter	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	500	1500	1000

Table 3: Dataset 2 parameter values

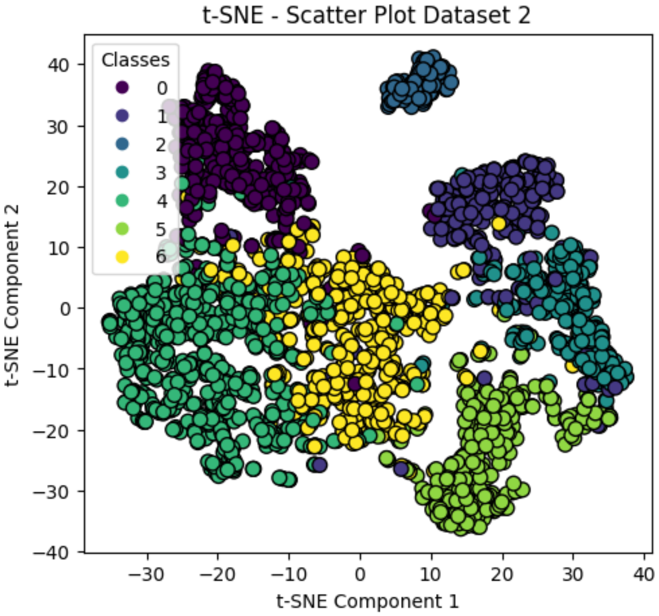
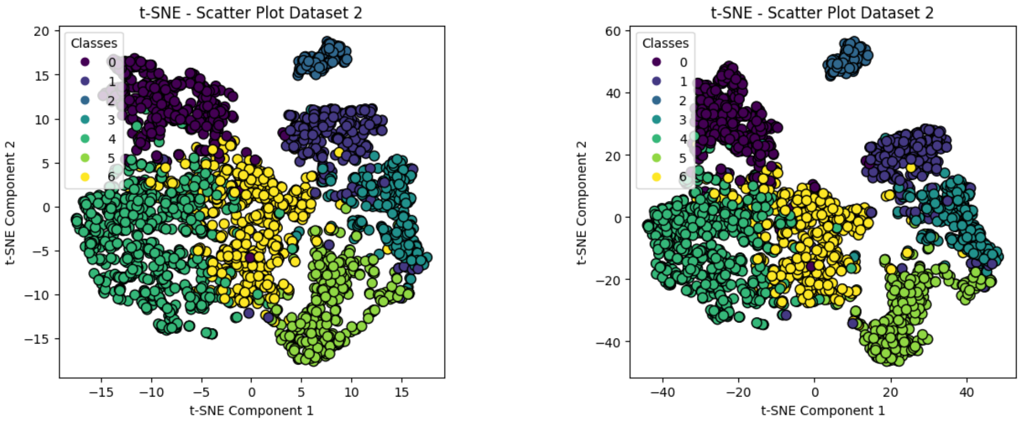


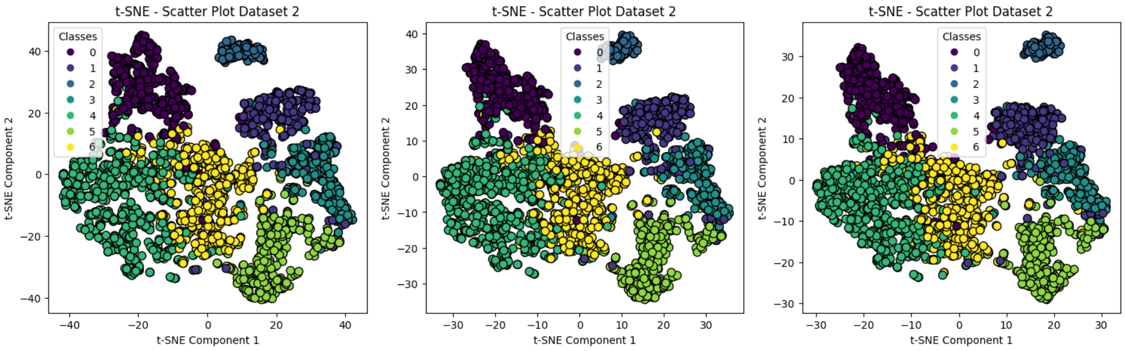
Figure 9: Dataset 2 optimal values: perplexity: 30, learningRate: 10, nIter: 1000



(a) Number of iteration: 500

(b) Number of iteration: 1500

Figure 10: Database 2: Different number of iterations with perplexity: 30, learningRate: 10

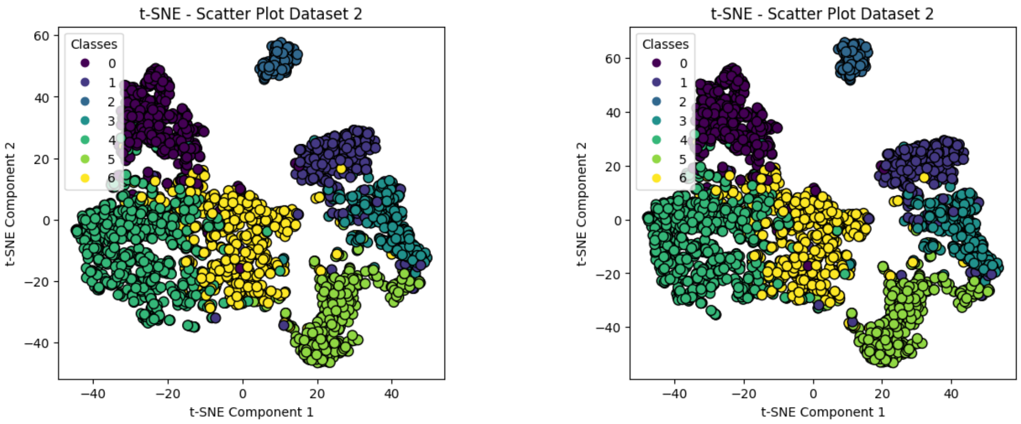


(a) Perplexity = 20

(b) Perplexity: 35

(c) Perplexity: 50

Figure 11: Database 2: Different perplexities, learningRate: 10, nr_iter = 1000



(a) learningRate: 30

(b) learningRate: 100

Figure 12: Database 2: Different learningRate, perplexity:30, nr_iter = 1000

k-means

Dataset 1:

Script for k-means, k-means.ipynb, algorithm is situaited in directory "K-means".

To get the optimal values for k, elbow method was used as describe in this source [**?**]. The optimal value for k is 4 for dataset 1 because according to the elbow method plot in figure 17, the "elbow" appears when k = 4. Because the datasets has more than two features, the datasets were dimensionally reduced with PCA.

As an additional evaluation of the k-means performance ARI (Adjusted Rand Index) and NMI (Normalized Mutual Information) scores was used. These scores ranges between 0 and 1 where 0 means worst classification and 1 means perfect classification. The ARI and NMI scores are shown in table 4.

For dataset 1 this set of k values was used: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. The output from the program is visualized in the following plots:

- k = 2,3 scatter plot: figure 13, confusion matrix plot: figure 15
- k = 4,5,6 scatter plot: figure 14, confusion matrix plot: figure 16

K-means method is not doing a good job in clustering the data. Scatter plots for all k values contains very spread data and the ARI and NMI values doesn't improve when k is increased. Confusion matrix is showing a lot of values that are not classified correctly, the diagonal of every confusion matrix has small values which means that the model is not able to classify the data correctly.

K	ARI	NMI
2	0.196	0.345
3	0.280	0.416
4	0.225	0.408
5	0.228	0.406
6	0.230	0.408

Table 4: Dataset 1 k-means ARI and NMI values

Dataset 2:

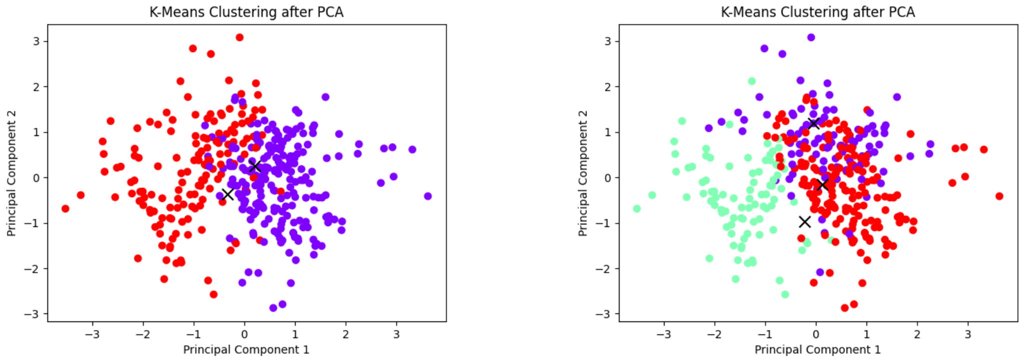
For dataset 2 this set of k values was used: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. The output is visualized in the following plots:

- k = 2,3 scatter plot: figure 18, confusion matrix plot: figure 21
- k = 4,5,6 scatter plot: figure 19, confusion matrix plot: figure 22
- k = 7,8 scatter plot: figure 20, confusion matrix plot: figure 23
- Elbow method plot 24

For the dataset 2, k-means is doing a better job than for dataset 1. The plot from elbow method says that the optimal value for k is 6 and it is even visible on the ARI and NMI score in table 5 that the ARI and NMI scores increase until k is equal to 6 and further increase, decreases the scores. Scatter plot for k = 6 shows clear clusters and confusion matrix for the same k value has a decent amount of values on the diagonal cells.

K	ARI	NMI
2	0.0352	0.1695
3	0.3030	0.4987
4	0.3945	0.5990
5	0.5597	0.6960
6	0.6849	0.7327
7	0.6661	0.7113
8	0.5612	0.6646

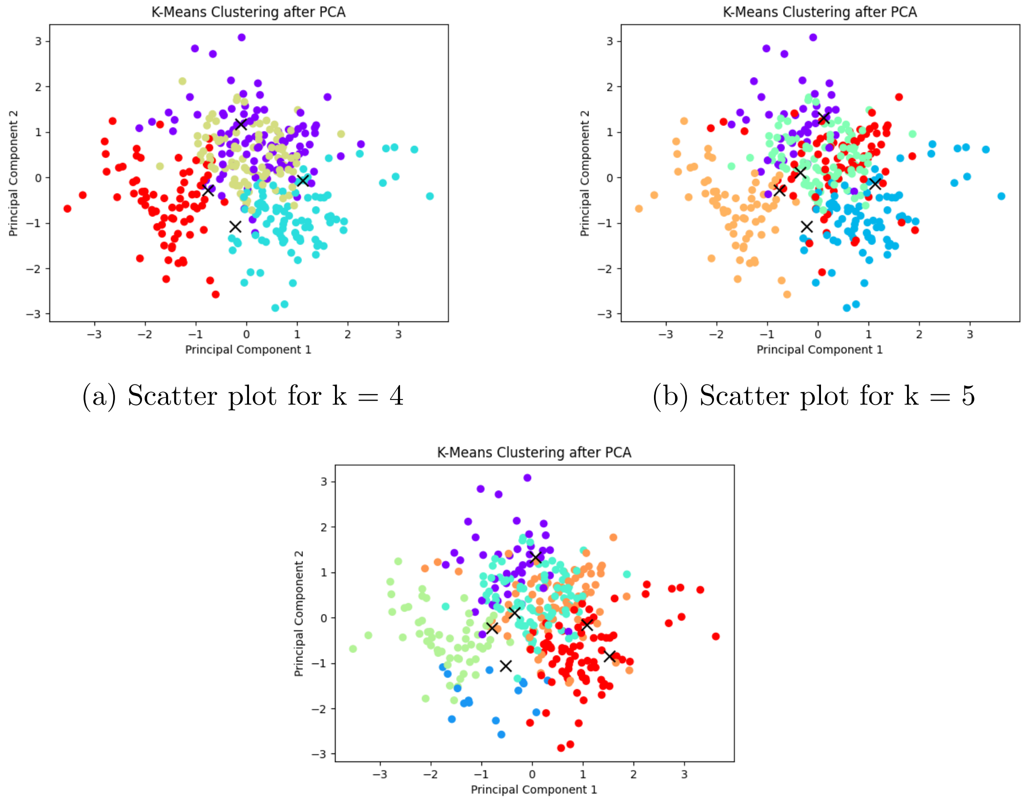
Table 5: Dataset 2: ARI and NMI Scores for Different Values of K



(a) Scatter plot for k = 2

(b) Scatter plot for k = 3

Figure 13: Dataset 1: Scatter plot with value k = 2,3

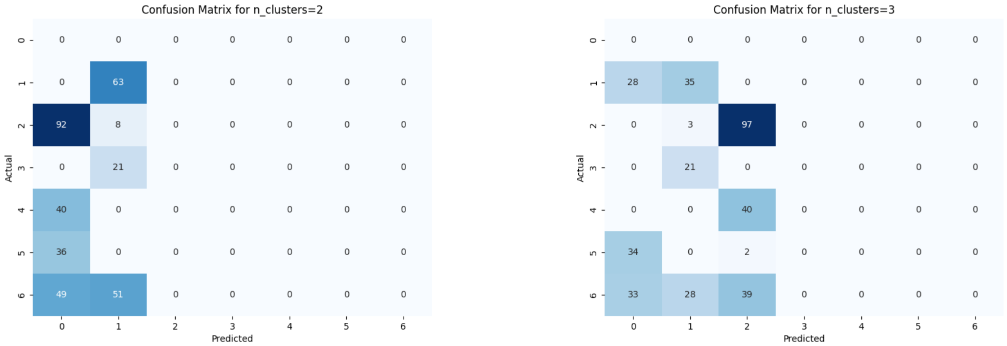


(a) Scatter plot for k = 4

(b) Scatter plot for k = 5

(c) Scatter plot for k = 6

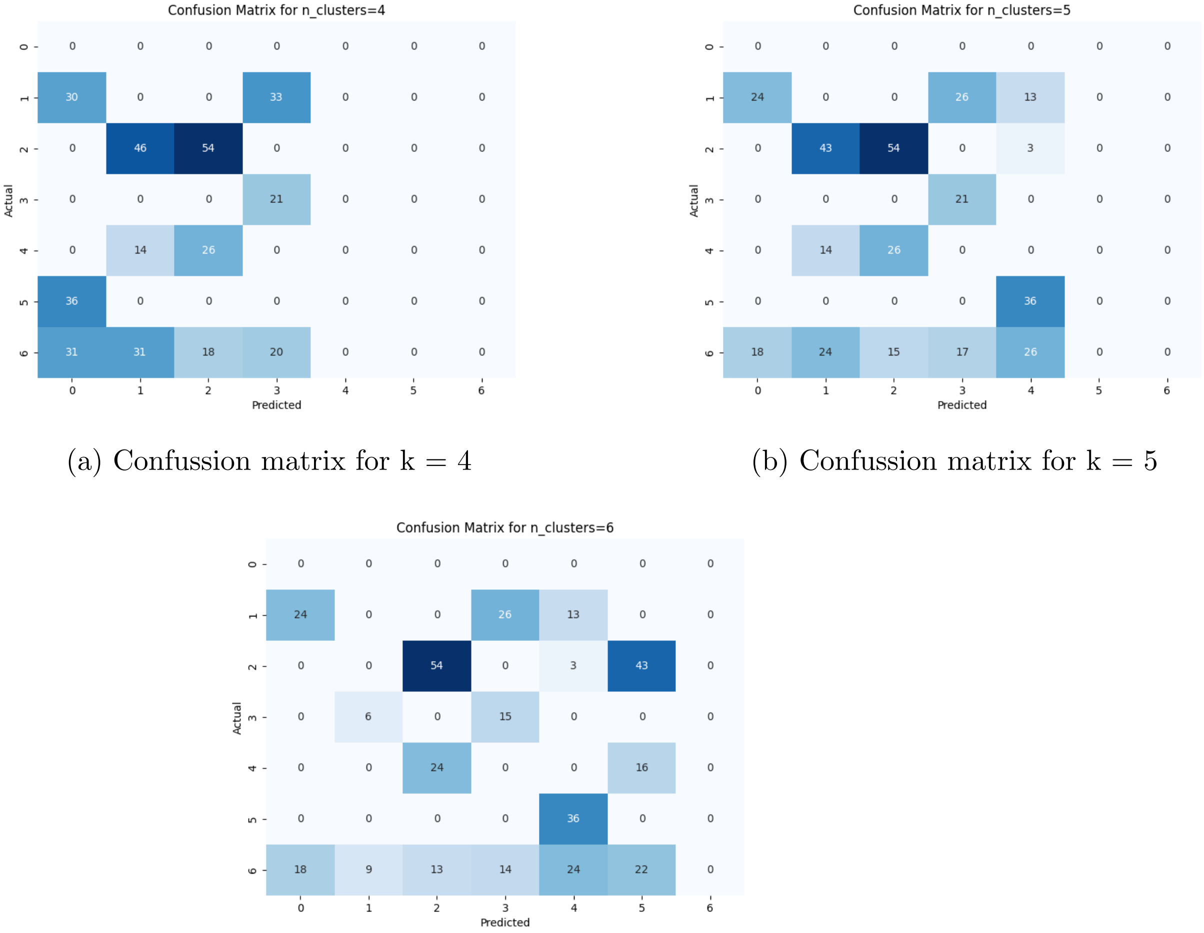
Figure 14: Dataset 1: Scatter plot with value k = 4, 5, 6



(a) Confussion matrix for k = 2

(b) Confussion matrix for k = 2

Figure 15: Dataset 1: Scatter plot with value k = 2,3



(a) Confussion matrix for k = 4

(b) Confussion matrix for k = 5

(c) Confussion matrix for k = 6

Figure 16: Dataset 1: Scatter plot with value k = 4, 5, 6

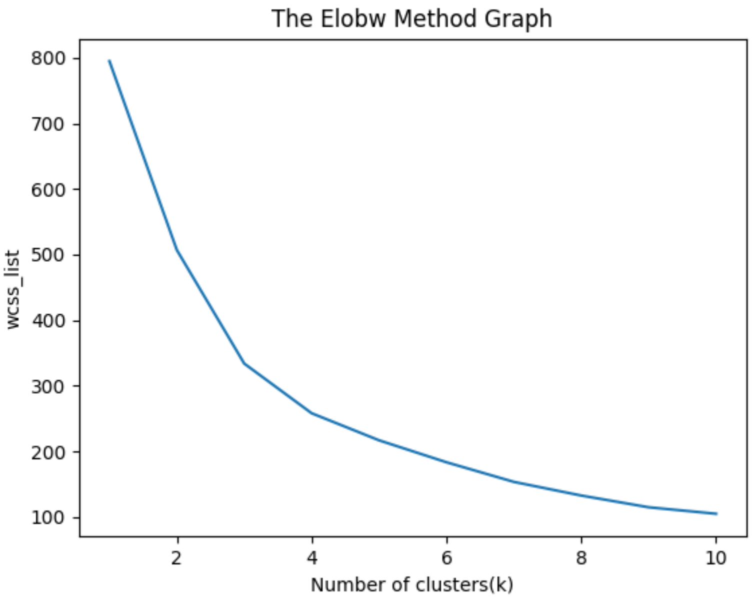
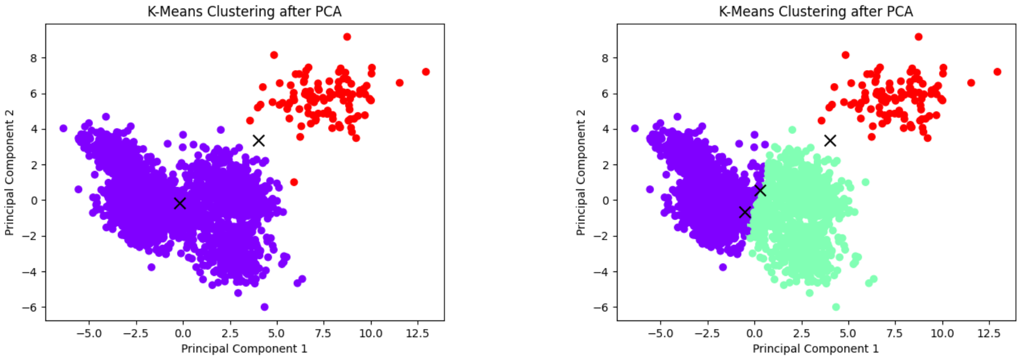


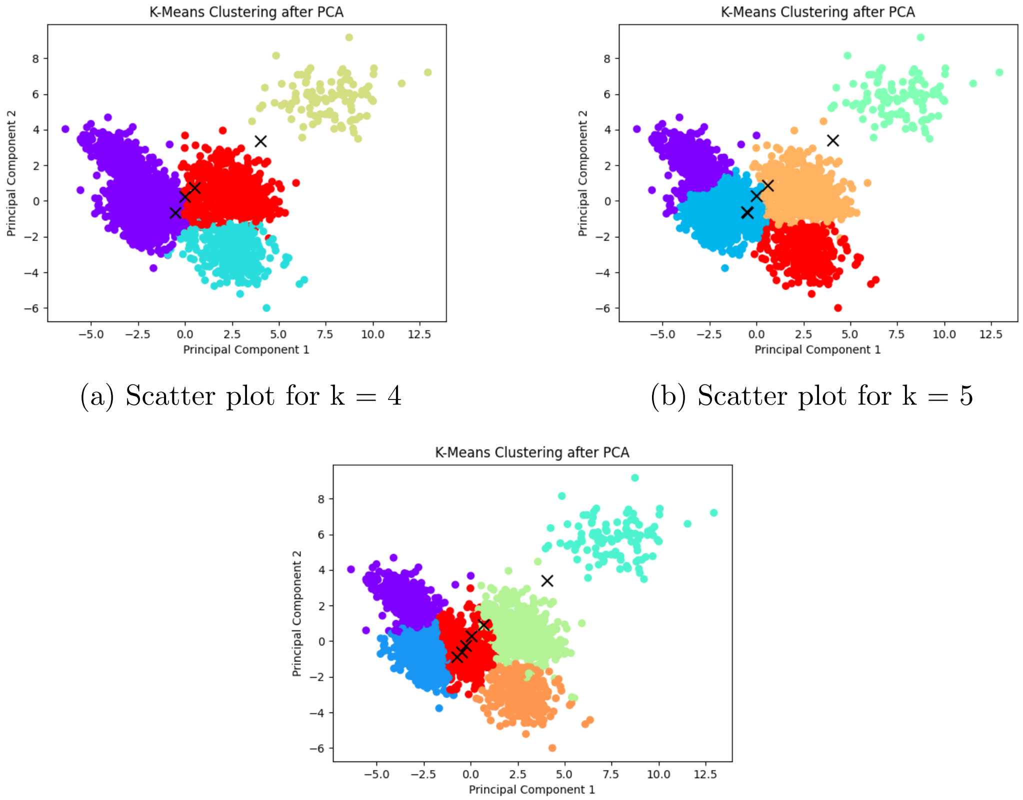
Figure 17: Dataset 1 ElbowMethod output plot



(a) Scatter plot for k = 2

(b) Scatter plot for k = 3

Figure 18: Dataset 2: Scatter plot with value k = 2,3

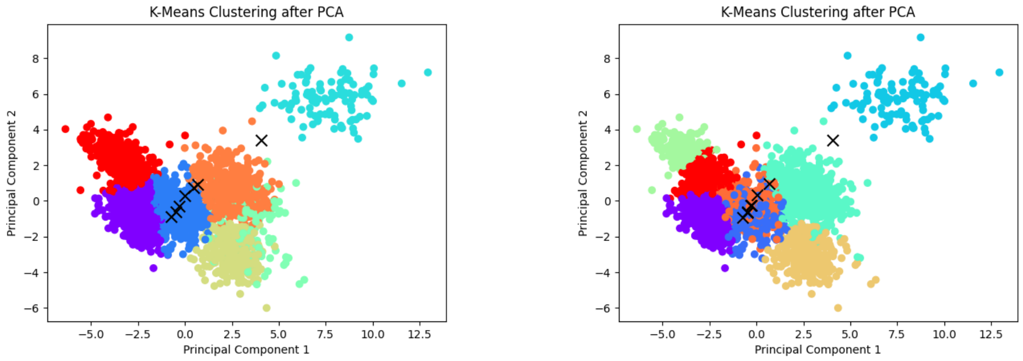


(a) Scatter plot for k = 4

(b) Scatter plot for k = 5

(c) Scatter plot for k = 6

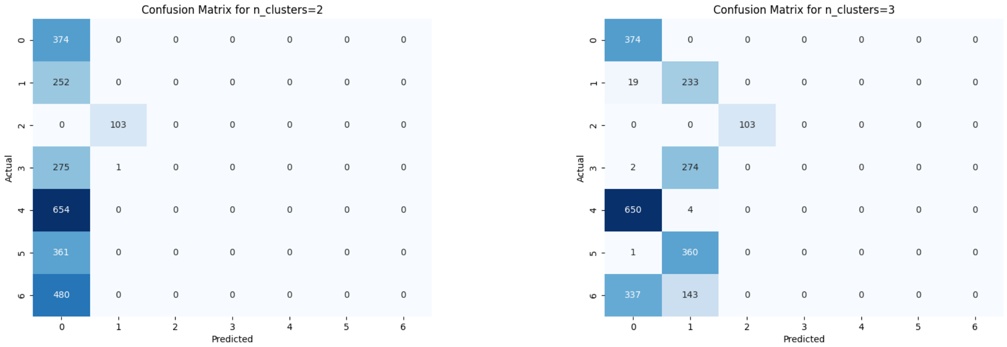
Figure 19: Dataset 2: Scatter plot with value k = 4, 5, 6



(a) Scatter plot for k = 7

(b) Scatter plot for k = 8

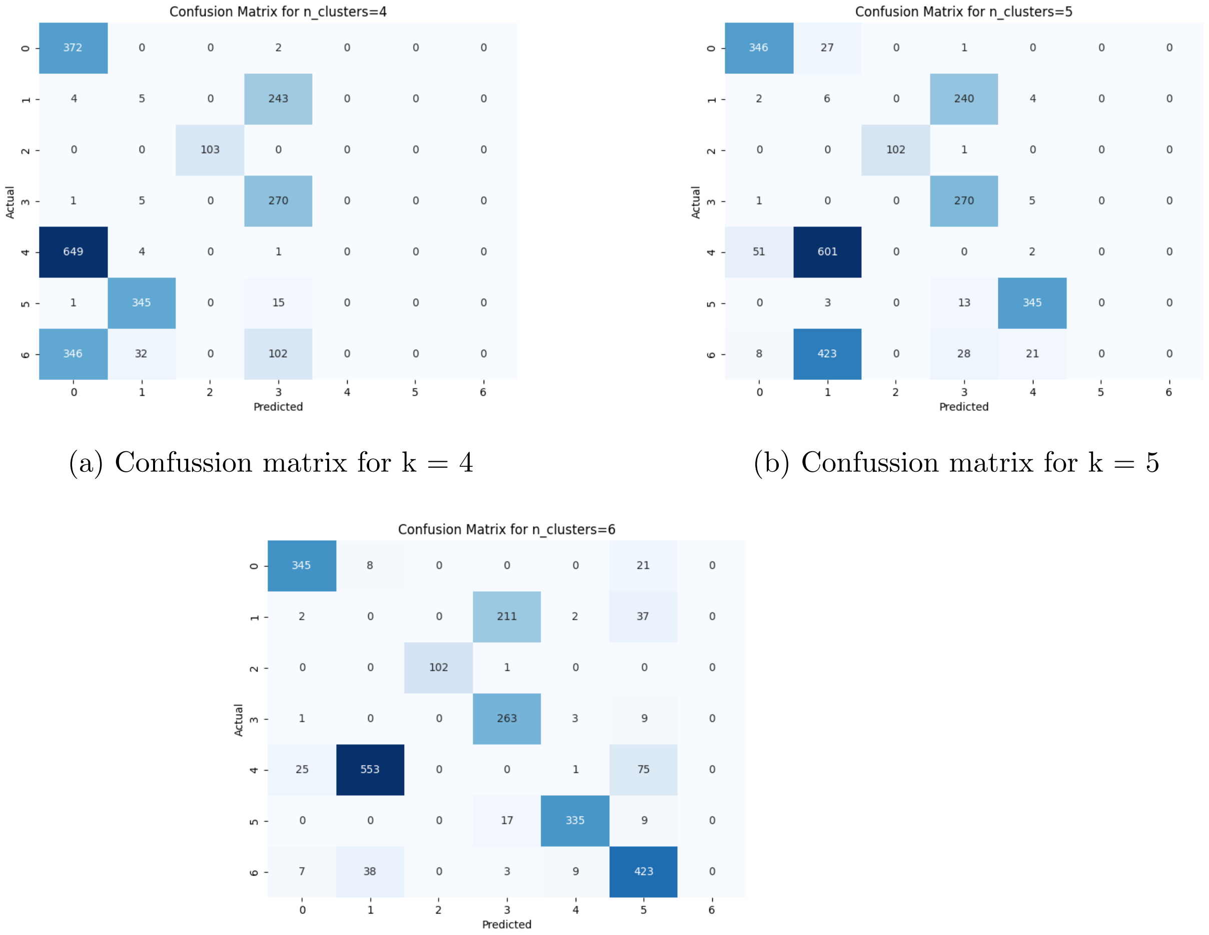
Figure 20: Dataset 2: Scatter plot with value k = 7,8



(a) Confussion matrix for k = 2

(b) Confussion matrix for k = 2

Figure 21: Dataset 2: Scatter plot with value k = 2,3

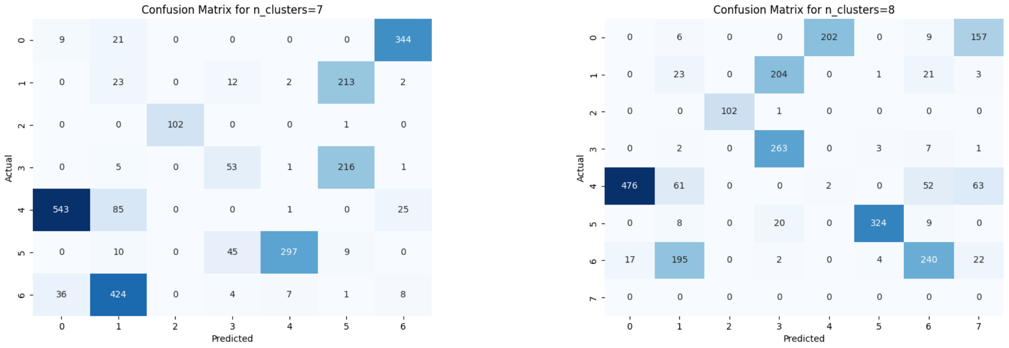


(a) Confussion matrix for k = 4

(b) Confussion matrix for k = 5

(c) Confussion matrix for k = 6

Figure 22: Dataset 2: Scatter plot with value k = 4, 5, 6



	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
0	9	21	0	0	0	0	344
1	0	23	0	12	2	213	2
2	0	0	102	0	0	1	0
3	0	5	0	53	1	216	1
4	543	85	0	0	1	0	25
5	0	10	0	45	297	9	0
6	36	424	0	4	7	1	8

(a) Confussion matrix for k = 7

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	0	6	0	0	202	0	9	157
1	0	23	0	204	0	1	21	3
2	0	0	102	1	0	0	0	0
3	0	2	0	263	0	3	7	1
4	476	61	0	0	2	0	52	63
5	0	8	0	20	0	324	9	0
6	17	195	0	2	0	4	240	22
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(b) Confussion matrix for k = 8

Figure 23: Dataset 2: Scatter plot with value k = 7,8

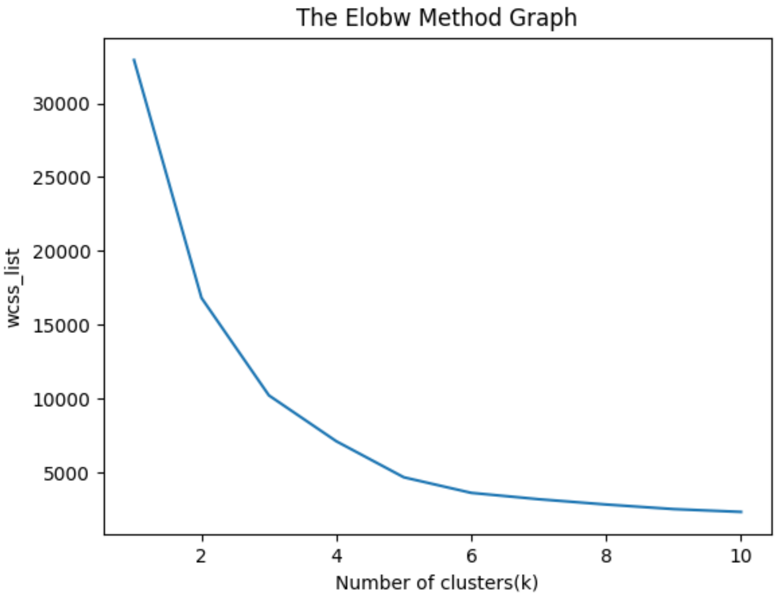


Figure 24: Dataset 2 ElbowMethod output plot

AHC

SOM

Before submittion, check the script descriptions in the jupyter notebook files if they are correct and full

Bibliography

[1] Dry bean classification. https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/gauravduttakiit/dry-bean-classification. Accessed 2023-12-08.

[2] sklearn.manifold.tsne. https://scikit-learn.org/stable/modules/generated/sklearn.manifold.TSNE.h 2023-12-11.