

# kmeansR

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## Installation

Install this package directly from GitHub:

```
devtools::install_github("UBC-MDS/kmeans_R")
```

## Usage

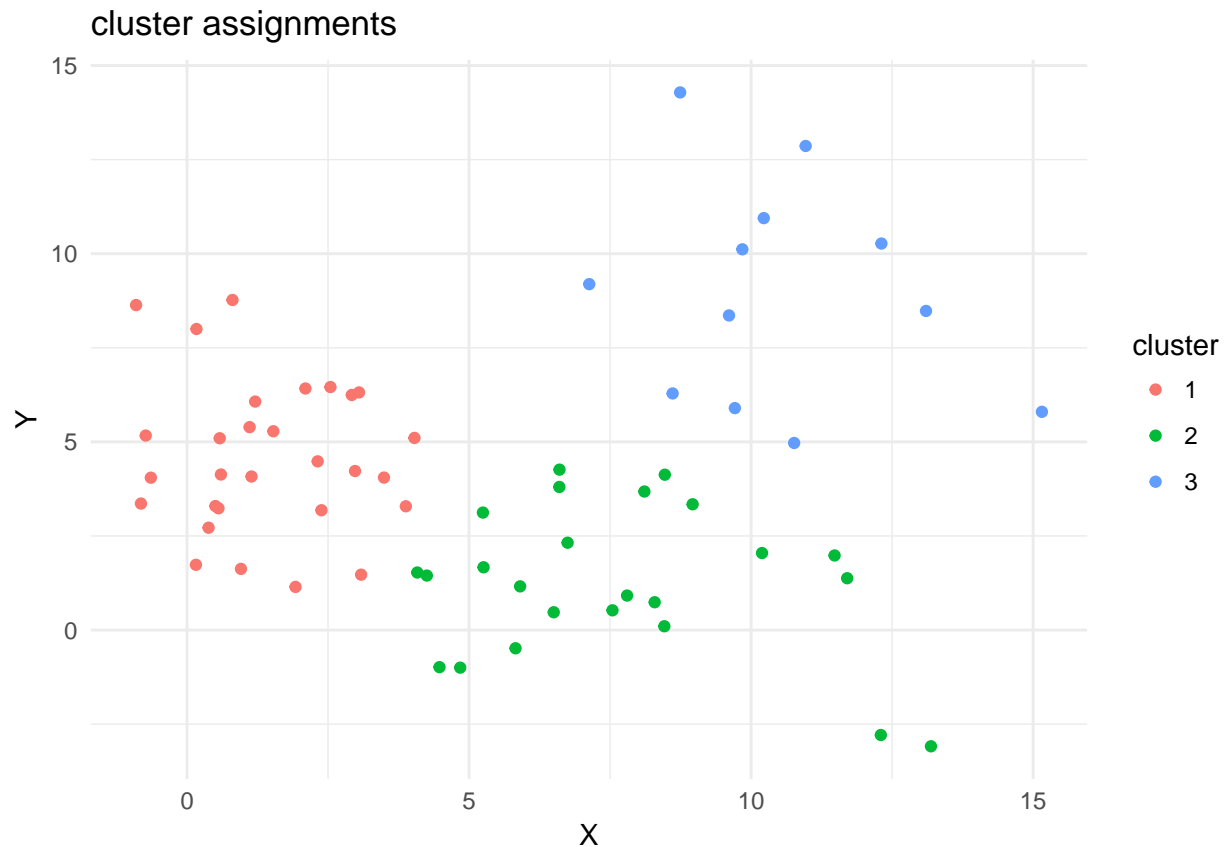
Simple example demonstrating the functionality of this package:

```
library(kmeansR)

# generate synthetic data with three clusters
synth_data <- data.frame(
  x = c(rnorm(20,1,1), rnorm(30,6,3), rnorm(15,10,2)),
  y = c(rnorm(20,5,2), rnorm(30,2,2), rnorm(15,8,3))
)

# initialize the cluster centers
centers <- kmeans_init(data= synth_data, K = 3)
# cluster the data points
clusters <- kmeans_cluster(data = synth_data, centers = centers)
# generate summary results
report <- kmeans_report(synth_data, clusters$assignments)

# plot the clustered data
report$plot
```



## Overview

**kmeans\_R** is an R package aimed towards a user-friendly way of exploring and implementing k-means clustering.

The package integrates and simplifies different functions, such as `kmeans` and `KMeans_rcpp`, into one easy-to-use package.

The package includes the following functions:

- `kmeans_init(data, K, method = "kmeanspp", seed = NULL)` Selects initial values (or seeds) for k-means clustering based on the input `data` object. `K` number of initial values are chosen by applying the specified `method`. Returns a matrix with coordinates for initialization values, where each row is an initialization value and the columns correspond with the columns of the input data object.
- `kmeans_cluster(data, centers, max_iter=100)` Classifies each observation in `data` by performing k-means clustering. The number of clusters is derived from the number of initial centers specified in `centers`. `max_iter` defaults to 100 and simply places on an upper bound on the number of iterations that take place. Returns a data frame containing the original data and a column of assigned cluster labels.
- `kmeans_report(data, assignments)` Visualizes clustered data using original `data` and the `assignments` as determined by the cluster function. Returns a list containing a data frame with original data and assignments, a plot object if data is two dimensional, and a summary table containing counts of the number of points in each cluster.