Clustering

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This notebook explores smoke detector data from Kaggle.

Load the smoke_detection_iot.csv. Simplify variables

```
df <- read.csv("smoke_detection_iot.csv")</pre>
df \leftarrow df[,c(3:14,16)]
df \leftarrow df [-c(8,9)]
str(df)
## 'data.frame':
                   62630 obs. of 11 variables:
   $ Temperature.C.: num 20 20 20 20 20.1 ...
   $ Humidity...
                  : num
                         57.4 56.7 56 55.3 54.7 ...
  $ TVOC.ppb.
                         0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
                   : int
##
  $ eCO2.ppm.
                  : int
                         $ Raw.H2
                         12306 12345 12374 12390 12403 12419 12432 12439 12448 12453 ...
##
                   : int
   $ Raw.Ethanol : int
                         18520 18651 18764 18849 18921 18998 19058 19114 19155 19195 ...
  $ Pressure.hPa. : num
                         940 940 940 940 ...
##
  $ NCO.5
                  : num 0000000000...
## $ NC1.0
                  : num
                         0 0 0 0 0 ...
                  : num 0000000002.78 ...
##
  $ NC2.5
   $ Fire.Alarm
                  : int 0000000000...
Check for null values.
sapply(df, function(x) sum(is.na(x)))
                                    TVOC.ppb.
                                                  eCO2.ppm.
                                                                   Raw.H2
## Temperature.C.
                    Humidity...
##
##
                                        NCO.5
                                                      NC1.0
                                                                    NC2.5
     Raw.Ethanol Pressure.hPa.
##
##
      Fire.Alarm
##
#Kmeans Clustering #{r} library(NbClust) set.seed(12345) i <- sample(1:nrow(df), nrow(df)*.95,
replace=FALSE) train <- df[i,] test <- df[-i,] nc <- NbClust(test, min.nc=2, max.nc=6,
```

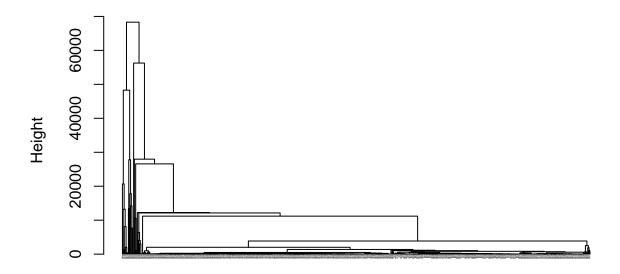
Loading required package: grid

method="kmeans") #

library(flexclust)

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## Loading required package: lattice
## Loading required package: modeltools
## Loading required package: stats4
set.seed(12345)
fit1 <- kmeans(df[,1:10], 3, nstart=25)</pre>
fit1$size
## [1]
        966 61079
                     585
fit1$centers
##
    Temperature.C. Humidity... TVOC.ppb. eC02.ppm.
                                                        Raw.H2 Raw.Ethanol
## 1
           20.12066 20.61642 59805.6729 10452.3996 11517.50
                                                                16761.76
## 2
           15.76063 49.18435 807.0404 509.6108 12967.31
                                                                19809.75
## 3
           31.02127 27.32017 24898.3932 1264.7573 12700.53 18901.50
## Pressure.hPa.
                         NCO.5
                                     NC1.0
                                                NC2.5
## 1
         936.8059 24914.24143 9108.930282 3310.48498
## 2
          938.6847
                      33.53831
                                  8.517547
                                              2.14639
         935.6751 7973.88434 5865.216810 2879.39092
## 3
ct<- table(df$Fire.Alarm, fit1$cluster)</pre>
ct
##
##
           1
##
        966 16445
                     462
    0
           0 44634
                    123
randIndex(ct)
##
          ARI
## 0.06607624
#Hierarchal Clustering
set.seed(12345)
i <- sample(1:nrow(df), nrow(df)*.99, replace=FALSE)</pre>
tst <- df[-i,]
d <- dist(tst)</pre>
fit.average <-hclust(d, method="average")</pre>
plot(fit.average, hang=-1, cex=.1, main="Hierarchal Clustering")
```

Hierarchal Clustering



d hclust (*, "average")

```
#Model-Based Clustering
#{r} library(mclust) fit3 <-Mclust(tst) plot(fit3) summary(fit3) #
#Results</pre>
```

knn identified 3 clusters which was interesting. Hierarchical clustering wasn't very insightful based on this data set and was difficult to see anything useful from it. Model based did not like to finish loading on my computer even when given a small amount of data so nothing was learned from it. The one time it worked it produced a set of graphs showing relationships between variables which could have been useful.