# Class8: Breast Cancer Mini Project

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#### **About**

In today's lab we will work with fine needle aspiration(FNA) of breast mass data from the University of Wisconsin.

### Data import

```
# Save your input data file into your Project directory
fna.data <- "WisconsinCancer.csv"

# Complete the following code to input the data and store as wisc.df
wisc.df <- read.csv(fna.data, row.names=1)

Q1. How many observations/patients/samples are in this dataset?

obs <- nrow(wisc.df)

569 observations are in this dataset.

Q2. How many of the observations have a malignant diagnosis?

length(which(wisc.df$diagnosis == 'M'))

[1] 212

sum(wisc.df$diagnosis == 'M')</pre>
```

```
table(wisc.df$diagnosis)
```

B M 357 212

212 observations have a malignant diagnosis.

Q3. How many variables/features in the data are suffixed with \_mean?

```
colnames(wisc.df)
```

```
[1] "diagnosis"
                                "radius mean"
 [3] "texture_mean"
                                "perimeter_mean"
 [5] "area_mean"
                                "smoothness_mean"
 [7] "compactness_mean"
                                "concavity_mean"
 [9] "concave.points_mean"
                                "symmetry_mean"
[11] "fractal_dimension_mean"
                                "radius_se"
[13] "texture_se"
                                "perimeter_se"
[15] "area_se"
                                "smoothness_se"
                                "concavity_se"
[17] "compactness_se"
[19] "concave.points_se"
                                "symmetry_se"
[21] "fractal_dimension_se"
                                "radius_worst"
[23] "texture_worst"
                                "perimeter_worst"
                                "smoothness_worst"
[25] "area_worst"
[27] "compactness_worst"
                                "concavity worst"
[29] "concave.points_worst"
                                "symmetry_worst"
[31] "fractal_dimension_worst"
  inds <- grep("_mean", colnames(wisc.df), value=T)</pre>
  length(inds)
```

[1] 10

10 variables are suffixed with \_mean.

#### **Initial analysis**

Before further analysis, I want to take out the expert diagnosis column (aka the answer) from the dataset

```
diagnosis <- as.factor(wisc.df$diagnosis)
head(diagnosis)</pre>
```

[1] M M M M M M M Levels: B M

```
# We can use -1 here to remove the first column
wisc.data <- wisc.df[,-1]</pre>
```

# Clustering

let's try kmeans()

```
km = kmeans(wisc.data, centers = 2)
km$cluster
```

842302	842517	84300903	84348301	84358402	843786	844359	84458202
1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2
844981	84501001	845636	84610002	846226	846381	84667401	84799002
2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2
848406	84862001	849014	8510426	8510653	8510824	8511133	851509
2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1
852552	852631	852763	852781	852973	853201	853401	853612
1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2
85382601	854002	854039	854253	854268	854941	855133	855138
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855167	855563	855625	856106	85638502	857010	85713702	85715
2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2
857155	857156	857343	857373	857374	857392	857438	85759902
2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2
857637	857793	857810	858477	858970	858981	858986	859196
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85922302	859283	859464	859465	859471	859487	859575	859711
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859717	859983	8610175	8610404	8610629	8610637	8610862	8610908
1	2	2	1	2	1	1	2
861103	8611161	8611555	8611792	8612080	8612399	86135501	86135502
2	2	1	1	2	1	2	1
861597	861598	861648	861799	861853	862009	862028	86208

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2	2				2		
862989		863031					86408
2	2						
86409		864496					
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866458		866714					
2		2				1	
868223		868826					
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		869691					
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2	2						
		871201					
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		874217					
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875099		87556202					
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877501		878796					
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		8811842					
		1					
		88147101					
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		882488					
2			2				
		883852					
2	2		2				
		884948				886226	
2	_			1		1	_
		887181					
1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2

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1	2	1	2	2	1	2	2
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1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2
8913049	89143601	89143602	8915	891670	891703	891716	891923
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891936	892189	892214	892399	892438	892604	89263202	892657
2	2	2	2	1	2	1	2
89296	893061	89344	89346	893526	893548	893783	89382601
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89382602	893988	894047	894089	894090	894326	894329	894335
2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2
894604	894618	894855	895100	89511501	89511502	89524	895299
2	1	2	1	2	2	2	2
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2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1
897604	897630	897880	89812	89813	898143	89827	898431
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89864002	898677	898678	89869	898690	899147	899187	899667
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901315	9013579	9013594	9013838	901549	901836	90250	90251
2	2	2		2			
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907145	907367		90745				
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	
908194	908445		908489				

1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
	909445						
2		2					
911150	911157302						
2		2			2		2
9112366	9112367	9112594	9112712	911296201	911296202	9113156	911320501
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911320502	9113239	9113455	9113514	9113538	911366	9113778	9113816
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2		2				2	2
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2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1
913512	913535	91376701	91376702	914062	914101	914102	914333
2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2
914366	914580	914769	91485	914862	91504	91505	915143
2		1				2	
915186	915276	91544001	91544002	915452	915460	91550	915664
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
915691	915940	91594602	916221	916799	916838	917062	917080
2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2
917092	91762702	91789	917896	917897			
2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
918192	918465						919555
2	2	2	2	2	1	2	1
91979701		921092			921386		922296
2	_	2	2			2	2
922297	922576	922577	922840			923748	923780
2	_	2	_				_
924084		924632			925236		925291
2	_	2	_				_
925292	925311		926125	926424	926682		
2	2	2	1	1	1	2	1
92751							
2							

table(km\$cluster)

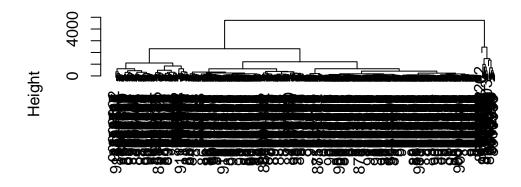
1 2 131 438

```
table(km$cluster, diagnosis)

diagnosis
    B M
1    1 130
2 356 82

let's try hclust()
    hc <- hclust(dist(wisc.data))
i can make a tree like figure
    plot(hc)</pre>
```

# **Cluster Dendrogram**



dist(wisc.data) hclust (\*, "complete")

### **PCA**

Do we need to scale the data? we can look at the sd of each column (original variable)

```
round(apply(wisc.data, 2, sd))
```

```
texture_mean
           radius_mean
                                                           perimeter_mean
                                                                         24
              area_mean
                                 smoothness_mean
                                                         compactness_mean
                    352
        concavity mean
                             concave.points mean
                                                             symmetry mean
fractal dimension mean
                                       radius se
                                                                texture se
                                                0
                                                                          1
          perimeter se
                                         area se
                                                             smoothness se
                      2
                                               45
        compactness_se
                                    concavity_se
                                                        concave.points_se
                      0
                                                0
                                                                         0
           symmetry_se
                            fractal_dimension_se
                                                              radius_worst
                      0
                                                0
                                                                         5
         texture_worst
                                 perimeter_worst
                                                                area_worst
                      6
                                               34
                                                                       569
      smoothness_worst
                               compactness_worst
                                                           concavity_worst
                                  symmetry_worst fractal_dimension_worst
  concave.points_worst
                                                0
```

Yes we need to scale

```
wisc.pr <- prcomp(wisc.data, scale=TRUE)
summary(wisc.pr)</pre>
```

#### Importance of components:

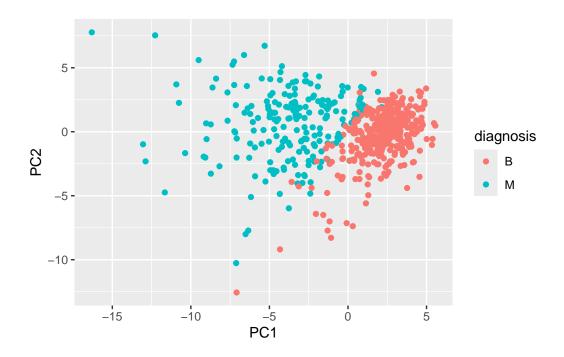
```
PC5
                          PC1
                                 PC2
                                         PC3
                                                 PC4
                                                                  PC6
                                                                          PC7
Standard deviation
                       3.6444 2.3857 1.67867 1.40735 1.28403 1.09880 0.82172
Proportion of Variance 0.4427 0.1897 0.09393 0.06602 0.05496 0.04025 0.02251
Cumulative Proportion 0.4427 0.6324 0.72636 0.79239 0.84734 0.88759 0.91010
                           PC8
                                         PC10
                                                PC11
                                                         PC12
                                  PC9
                                                                 PC13
                                                                         PC14
Standard deviation
                       0.69037 0.6457 0.59219 0.5421 0.51104 0.49128 0.39624
Proportion of Variance 0.01589 0.0139 0.01169 0.0098 0.00871 0.00805 0.00523
Cumulative Proportion 0.92598 0.9399 0.95157 0.9614 0.97007 0.97812 0.98335
                                  PC16
                                          PC17
                                                  PC18
                                                           PC19
                                                                   PC20
                          PC15
Standard deviation
                       0.30681 0.28260 0.24372 0.22939 0.22244 0.17652 0.1731
Proportion of Variance 0.00314 0.00266 0.00198 0.00175 0.00165 0.00104 0.0010
Cumulative Proportion 0.98649 0.98915 0.99113 0.99288 0.99453 0.99557 0.9966
                          PC22
                                  PC23
                                         PC24
                                                 PC25
                                                          PC26
                                                                  PC27
                                                                          PC28
                       0.16565 0.15602 0.1344 0.12442 0.09043 0.08307 0.03987
Standard deviation
Proportion of Variance 0.00091 0.00081 0.0006 0.00052 0.00027 0.00023 0.00005
```

Generate out main PCA plot (score plot, PC1 vs PC2 plot)...

```
library(ggplot2)

res <- as.data.frame(wisc.pr$x)

ggplot(res) +
   aes(PC1, PC2, col=diagnosis) +
   geom_point()</pre>
```

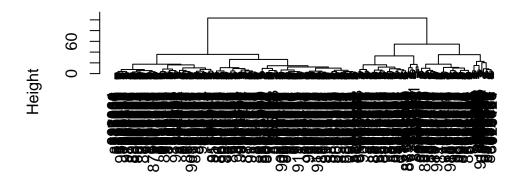


### **Combining methods**

Clustering on PCA resutls

```
d <- dist(wisc.pr$x[,1:3])
hc <- hclust(d, method="ward.D2")
plot(hc)</pre>
```

# **Cluster Dendrogram**



d hclust (\*, "ward.D2")

To get my clustering result/membership vector I need to "cut" the tree with the  ${\tt cutree}$  function

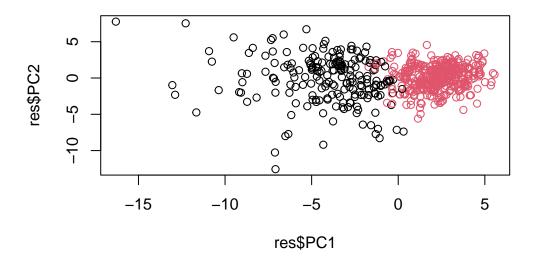
```
grps <- cutree(hc, k=2)

Q. how many patients in each cluster group?

table(grps)

grps
1    2
203 366

plot(res$PC1, res$PC2, col=grps)</pre>
```

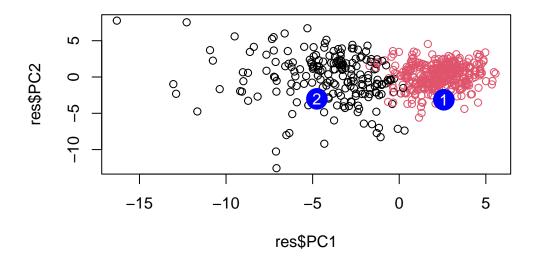


### **Prediction**

we cam use our PCA results to do predictions, that is take new unseen data and project it onto our new PC variables

```
#url <- "new_samples.csv"
url <- "https://tinyurl.com/new-samples-CSV"
new <- read.csv(url)
npc <- predict(wisc.pr, newdata=new)

plot(res$PC1, res$PC2, col=grps)
points(npc[,1], npc[,2], col="blue", pch=16, cex=3)
text(npc[,1], npc[,2], labels=c(1,2), col="white")</pre>
```



# **Summary**

Principal Component Analysis (PCA) is a super useful method for analyzing larger dataset. It works by finding new variables that capture the most variance from the original variables in your dataset.