Fuzzy C-Means Clustering

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[41]: # Library imports
      import numpy as np
      import pandas as pd
      import math
      from functools import reduce
      from mpl_toolkits import mplot3d
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
[42]: # Data imports
      raw_data_csv = []
      raw_data_csv.append(pd.read_csv("data/data1.csv", header=None))
      raw_data_csv.append(pd.read_csv("data/data2.csv", header=None))
      raw_data_csv.append(pd.read_csv("data/data3.csv", header=None))
      raw_data_csv.append(pd.read_csv("data/data4.csv", header=None))
[43]: ## Definition of constants
      CONST M = 1.4
      CONST_CLUSTERING_ITERATION_NUMBER = 70
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1.1 Functions

1.1.1 Distance

Distance function uses euclidean distance.

point p and q in n-space.

$$d(p,q) = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{n} (q_i - p_i)^2}$$

1.1.2 Update Membership Values

Uses following formula:

$$u_{ik} = \frac{\left(\frac{1}{||X_k - V_i||}\right)^{\frac{2}{m-1}}}{\sum_{j=0}^{c} \left(\frac{1}{||X_k - V_j||}\right)^{\frac{2}{m-1}}}$$

 u_{ik} is membership value of k-th data to i-th cluster:

 V_i is center of i-th cluster

 X_i is i-th data point

m is fuzziness

N is number of data points

1.1.3 Update Clusters Center

Uses following formula:

$$V_{i} = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^{N} u_{ik}^{m} X_{k}}{\sum_{k=1}^{N} u_{ik}^{m}}$$

 u_{ik} is membership value of k-th data to i-th cluster:

 V_i is center of i-th cluster

 X_k is k-th data point

m is fuzziness

N is number of data points

1.1.4 Cost Funcion

Uses following formula:

$$J = \sum_{i=1}^{N} \sum_{i=1}^{c} u_{ij}^{m} ||X_{j} - V_{i}||^{2}$$

 u_{ij} is membership value of j-th data to i-th cluster:

 V_i is center of i-th cluster

 X_j is j-th data point

m is fuzziness

N is number of data points

1.1.5 Defuzzification

Uses maximum membership value for crisp clustering.

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[44]: def distance(point1, point2, to_power2=False):
          assert len(point1) == len(point2), "Points dimentions are different."
          dist = 0;
          for i in range(len(point1)):
              dist = dist + (point1[i] - point2[i])**2
          return dist if to_power2 else math.sqrt(dist)
      def choose random(data, number of samples):
          sample_dataframe = data.sample(n = number_of_samples)
          return sample dataframe.iloc[:,:-1] # cut the last column
      def product_with_tuple(input_scalar, input_tuple):
          return tuple([ val * input_scalar for val in input_tuple ])
      def sum_of_tuples(tuple1, tuple2):
          return tuple([ x + y for x, y in zip(tuple1,tuple2)])
      def update_cluster_values(data, centroids):
          for data_index, data_row in data.iterrows():
              point = tuple(data_row[:-1]) # cut the last column and convert to tuple
              distance sum inverse = 0
              for center_tuple in centroids:
                  distance_sum_inverse = distance_sum_inverse + (1 /_

    distance(point,center_tuple,to_power2=True))**(1/(CONST_M-1)) )

              belonging_value_to_clusters = []
              for center in centroids:
                  numerator = 1 / (distance(point,center,to_power2=True))**(1/
       \hookrightarrow (CONST_M-1))
                  belonging_value_to_clusters.append(numerator/distance_sum_inverse)
              data.at[data_index,'fuzzy_cluster'] = belonging_value_to_clusters
      def calculate_and_get_new_centers(data, centroids):
          new_centers = []
          for center_index, center in enumerate(centroids):
              belonging_values_sum = 0
              for data_index, data_row in data.iterrows():
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belonging_values_sum = belonging_values_sum +_
 share_of_each_data_in_center = []
       for data_index, data_row in data.iterrows():
           point share in center =
→(data_row['fuzzy_cluster'][center_index]**CONST_M) / belonging_values_sum
           share_of_each_data_in_center.
 →append(product_with_tuple(point_share_in_center, data_row[:-1]))
       cluster_center = reduce(lambda t1, t2: sum_of_tuples(t1, t2),__
 ⇒share_of_each_data_in_center)
       new_centers.append(cluster_center)
   return new_centers
def get cost(data, centroids):
   cost = 0
   for data index, data row in data.iterrows():
       for center index, center in enumerate(centroids):
           cost = cost + ((data_row['fuzzy_cluster'][center_index]**CONST_M) *_

→distance(data row[:-1], center, to power2=True) )
   return cost
def defuzzification(data):
   crisp = []
   for data index, data row in data.iterrows():
       crisp.append(np.array(data_row['fuzzy_cluster']).argmax())
   return crisp
## construct an RGB colot for all data points based on each membership value.
def get_3_cluster_gradient(data):
   gradient = []
   for data_index, data_row in data.iterrows():
       values = (np.array(data_row['fuzzy_cluster']) * 255).tolist()
       values = tuple(map(round, values))
       gradient.append('#%02x%02x' % values)
   return gradient
```

1.1.6 Iterative Function

- 1. We chooshe some data point as initial centers of clusters.
- 2. Membership values are calcualted for each cluster based on cluster center.
- 3. Center of clusters are calculated based on membership values.
- 4. Go to second step ("CONST CLUSTERING ITERATION NUMBER" times)

1.2 Cost function and elbow method

We calculate cost function for c = 0, 1, 2, ..., 10 for all data files. (c = 0 is for simplifying the index in result and should be discarded.)

```
[34]: result = {}
for data_index, data in enumerate(raw_data_csv):
    print("processing next csv ...")
    data_result = []
    for c in range(10):
        data_result.append(fuzzy_C_means(data, c))
    result[data_index] = data_result
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processing next csv ...
processing next csv ...
processing next csv ...
processing next csv ...
```

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[35]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(2, 2)

ax[0, 0].set_title('data1.csv')
ax[0, 0].plot([result[0][i][2] for i in range(10)], 'g')

ax[1, 0].set_title('data2.csv')
ax[1, 0].plot([result[1][i][2] for i in range(10)], 'b')

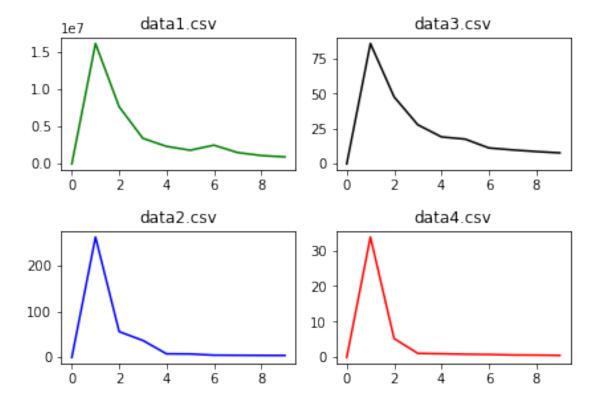
ax[0, 1].set_title('data3.csv')
ax[0, 1].plot([result[2][i][2] for i in range(10)], 'k')

ax[1, 1].set_title('data4.csv')
ax[1, 1].plot([result[3][i][2] for i in range(10)], 'r')
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fig.tight_layout()
fig.subplots_adjust(top=0.95)
fig.show()
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module://ipykernel.pylab.backend_inline, which is a non-GUI backend, so cannot
show the figure.

fig.show()



1.2.1 Conclusion

We choose best c for each dataset.

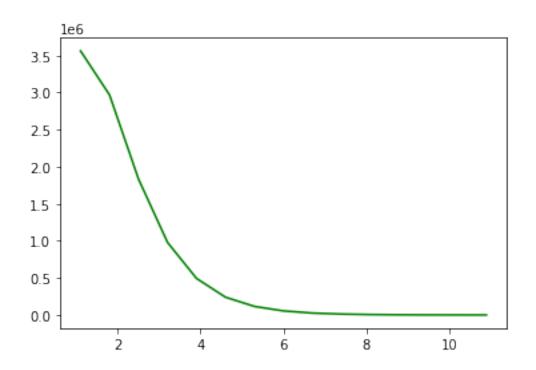
Based on these plots:

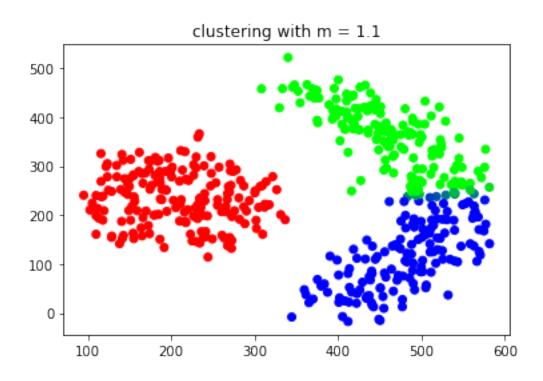
data set	number of clusters
data1.csv	3
data2.csv	3
data3.csv	4
data4.csv	3

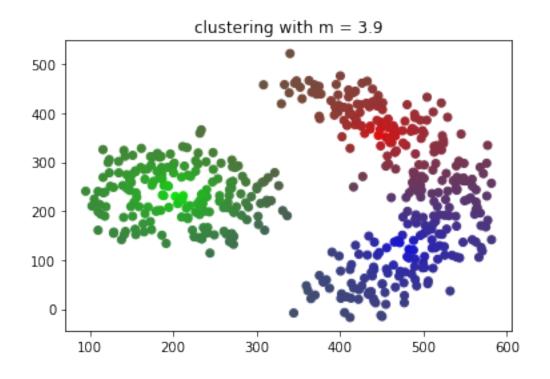
1.3 Fuzziness Parameter

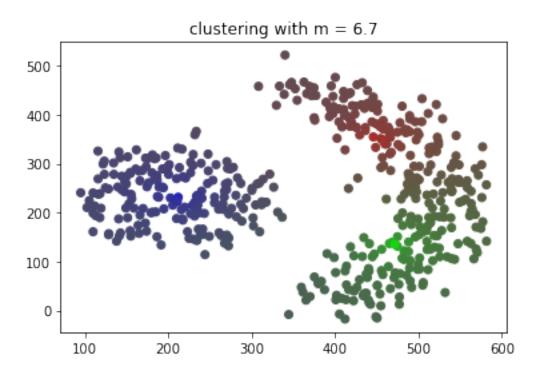
We try clustering with different values for m (Fuzziness) after that the cost function and clusters for each m will be plotted in order to analyze this parameter effect on clustering.

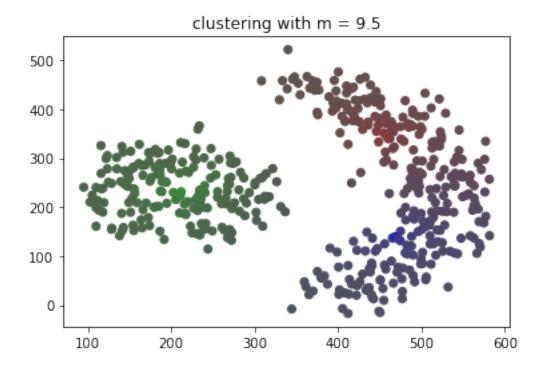
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[46]: different_m_result = []
      m_{values} = [1+(m/10) \text{ for } m \text{ in } range(1, 100, 7)]
      for f in m_values:
          print("clustering with m = {}".format(f))
          CONST M = f # DANGER: GLOABAL VARIABLE OVERWRITING ;)
          different_m_result.append(fuzzy_C_means(raw_data_csv[0], 3))
     clustering with m = 1.1
     clustering with m = 1.8
     clustering with m = 2.5
     clustering with m = 3.2
     clustering with m = 3.9
     clustering with m = 4.6
     clustering with m = 5.3
     clustering with m = 6.0
     clustering with m = 6.7
     clustering with m = 7.4
     clustering with m = 8.1
     clustering with m = 8.8
     clustering with m = 9.5
     clustering with m = 10.2
     clustering with m = 10.9
[47]: plt.plot(m_values,[different_m_result[i][2] for i in_
      →range(len(different_m_result))], 'g')
      plt.show()
      for i, m in enumerate(m values):
          if i \% 4 == 0: # because we don't want to plot all resluts
              plt.scatter(
                  x=different_m_result[i][0][:][0],
                  y=different m result[i][0][:][1],
                  c=get_3_cluster_gradient(different_m_result[i][0]),
                  cmap='gist_rainbow'
              plt.gca().update(dict(title="clustering with m = {}".format(m)))
              plt.show()
```











1.3.1 Analysis

$$Cost = \sum_{j=1}^{N} \sum_{i=1}^{c} u_{ij}^{m} ||X_{j} - V_{i}||^{2}$$

Here, because the m is between 0 and 1 so the more value for m gives less value for u_{jk}^m and this reduces cost function value.

In this particular case beacase of following reasons, m value hasn't much effect on clustering:

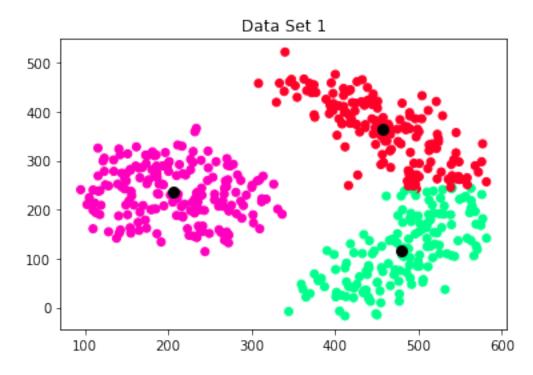
- 1. Clusters are far from each other.
- 2. Clusters are symmetrical.

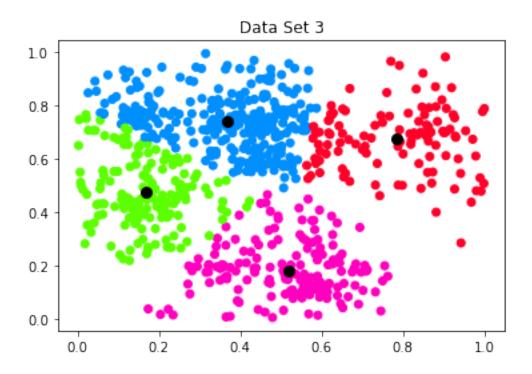
Actually if we use KNN instead of FCM, we will get the same result.

If we consider effect of m on fuzzy clustering, we can say "higher value for m makes the membership values become closer to each other." (Softer)

1.4 Plotting Results

1.4.1 2-D data



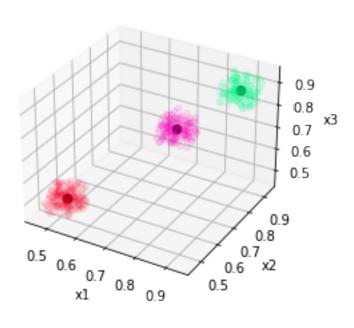


1.4.2 3-D Data

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[40]: fig = plt.figure()
      ax = fig.add_subplot(projection='3d')
      ax.scatter3D(
          xs=result[3][3][0][:][0],
          ys=result[3][3][0][:][1],
          zs=result[3][3][0][:][2],
          c=defuzzification(result[3][3][0]),
          cmap='gist_rainbow',
          alpha=0.1
      for i in range(len(result[3][3][1])):
          ax.scatter3D(
              xs=result[3][3][1][i][0],
              ys=result[3][3][1][i][1],
              zs=result[3][3][1][i][2],
              c='black',
              linewidths=3
          )
      ax.set_xlabel('x1')
      ax.set_ylabel('x2')
      ax.set_zlabel('x3')
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plt.gca().update(dict(title="Data Set 4"))
plt.show()
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Data Set 4



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Thank you