Assignment 3

Unsupervised Learning and Probabilistic Models

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Background

 Unsupervised learning plays central role in a wide range of computer science and engineering problems

"People read around 10 MB worth of material a day, hear 400 MB a day, and see 1 MB of information every second" - The Economist, November 2006

In 2015, consumption will raise to 74 GB a day - UCSD Study 2014

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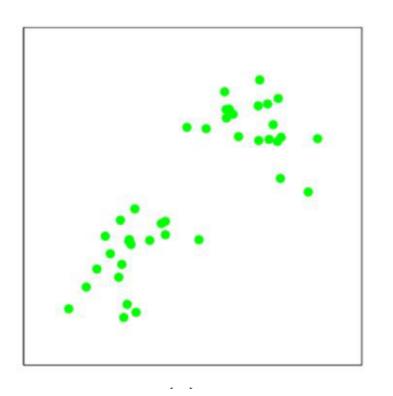
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- The most common unsupervised learning problem: Recommendations



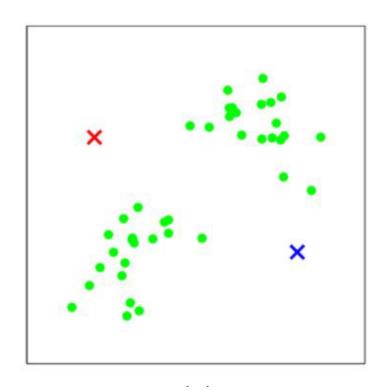


- Recommendation problem is a particular instance of clustering
- The fundamental idea is to assume not all data points are created equal. Some data points are more similar than others.
- We would like to discover the "prototypes" or cluster centres that summarize the underlying dataset

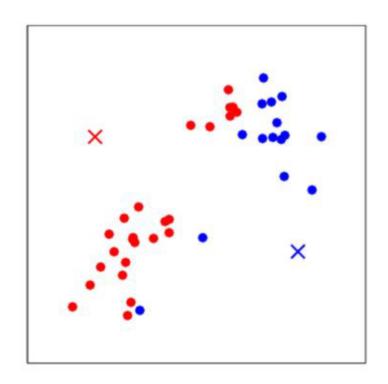
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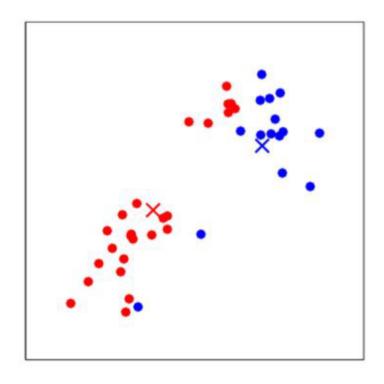
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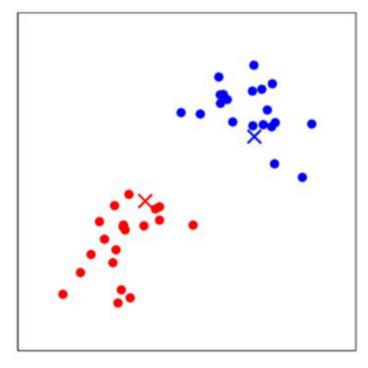


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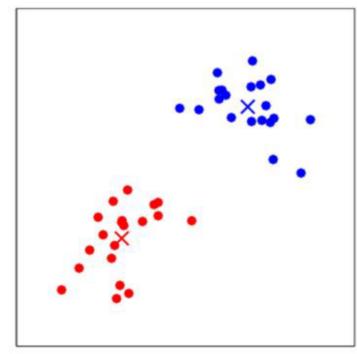
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Homework question:

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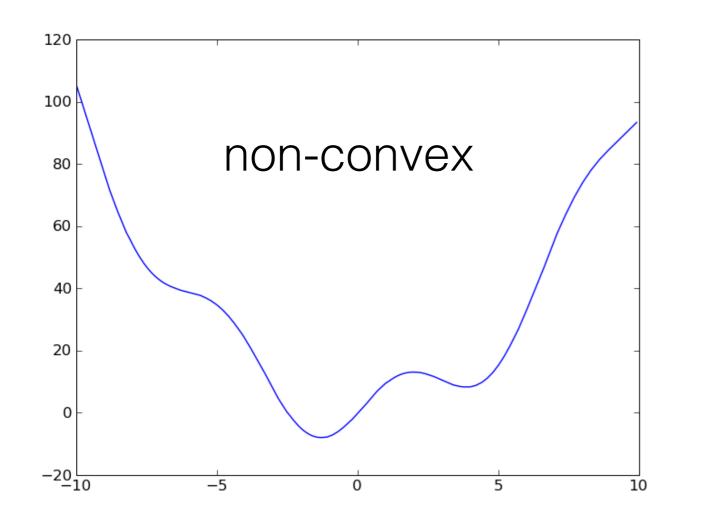
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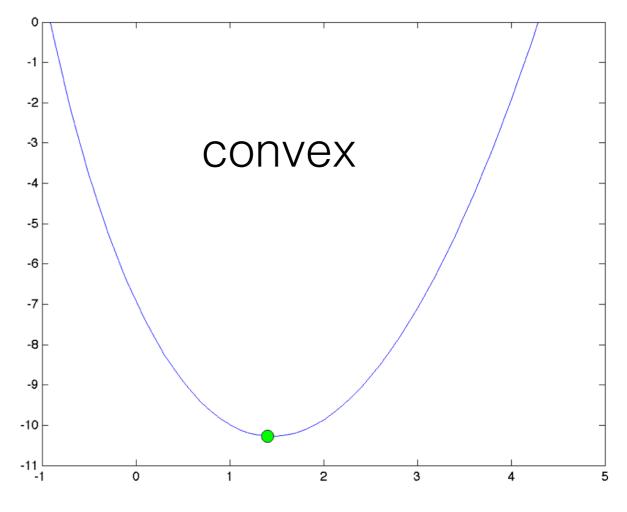
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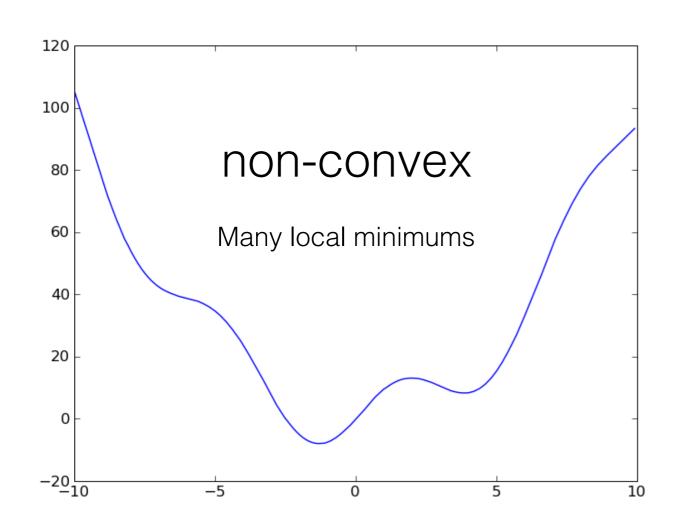
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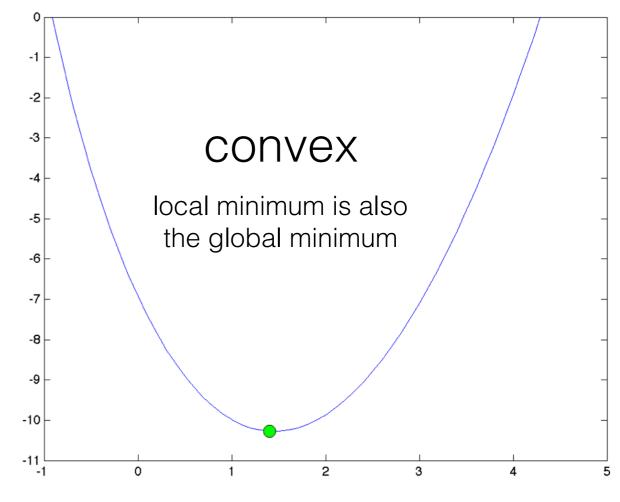
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 - Code up learning. It can be done in just a few simple lines of code.

Due: Tuesday, March. 28

at midnight