Final_Paper_AI_Test

May 12, 2025

[18]:
```
!pip install openai
```

```
Requirement already satisfied: openai in c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-
packages (0.28.0)
Requirement already satisfied: requests>=2.20 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from openai) (2.32.3)
Requirement already satisfied: tqdm in c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-
packages (from openai) (4.66.5)
Requirement already satisfied: aiohttp in c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-
packages (from openai) (3.10.5)
Requirement already satisfied: charset-normalizer<4,>=2 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from requests>=2.20->openai) (3.3.2)
Requirement already satisfied: idna<4,>=2.5 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from requests>=2.20->openai) (3.7)
Requirement already satisfied: urllib3<3,>=1.21.1 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from requests>=2.20->openai) (2.2.3)
Requirement already satisfied: certifi>=2017.4.17 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from requests>=2.20->openai)
(2025.1.31)
Requirement already satisfied: aiohappyeyeballs>=2.3.0 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from aiohttp->openai) (2.4.0)
Requirement already satisfied: aiosignal>=1.1.2 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from aiohttp->openai) (1.2.0)
Requirement already satisfied: attrs>=17.3.0 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from aiohttp->openai) (23.1.0)
Requirement already satisfied: frozenlist>=1.1.1 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from aiohttp->openai) (1.4.0)
Requirement already satisfied: multidict<7.0,>=4.5 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from aiohttp->openai) (6.0.4)
Requirement already satisfied: yarl<2.0,>=1.0 in
c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-packages (from aiohttp->openai) (1.11.0)
Requirement already satisfied: colorama in c:\users\grego\anaconda3\lib\site-
packages (from tqdm->openai) (0.4.6)
```

[52]:
```
###tASK 1
from openai import OpenAI

client = OpenAI(
```

```
␣
↪api_key=

completion = client.chat.completions.create(

    model="gpt-4o-mini",
    store=True,
    messages=[
        {
            "role": "user",
            "content": """make fully executable pytone code for:Task 1:␣
↪Creating the Dataset - Your mission is to extract valuable data from the␣
↪rainbow.jpg image. We will transform each pixel into a row of data␣
↪containing its (x, y) coordinates and RGB color values, creating a␣
↪comprehensive dataset ready for analysis and visualization. Steps to Follow:␣
↪Load the Image: Use the PIL (Pillow) library to open and read the image file.
↪ Hint: Make sure to handle images with an alpha channel (RGBA) by converting␣
↪them to RGB to simplify your data. Convert to a NumPy Array: Transform the␣
↪image into a NumPy array for easy access to pixel data. Extract Coordinates␣
↪and RGB Values: Create arrays for x and y coordinates using NumPy functions␣
↪like np.arange() and np.tile(). Reshape the image array to extract the RGB␣
↪values for each pixel in a format that's easy to work with. Hint: The␣
↪reshape(-1, 3) method helps flatten the array while keeping the RGB␣
↪structure intact. Create a Pandas DataFrame: Combine the (x, y) coordinates␣
↪and RGB values into a structured DataFrame. Inspect the DataFrame: Print out␣
↪the first ten rows of the DataFrame to ensure that the data extraction was␣
↪successful."""
        }
    ]
)

print(completion.choices[0].message)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
ChatCompletionMessage(content="To accomplish the task of creating a dataset from
`rainbow.jpg` image, follow the steps outlined in your request using Python.
Below, you will find a fully executable code. Before running it, please ensure
you have the necessary libraries installed. You can install them using pip if
they're not already installed:\n\n```bash\npip install Pillow numpy
pandas\n```\n\nHere's the complete code that loads an image, processes it, and
creates a DataFrame with the pixel coordinates and RGB
values:\n\n```python\nimport numpy as np\nimport pandas as pd\nfrom PIL import
Image\n\n# Step 1: Load the Image\nimage_path = 'rainbow.jpg'  # Ensure this
file is in the same directory, or provide the full path\nimage =
Image.open(image_path)\n\n# Convert the image to RGB mode to simplify data
extraction if it has an alpha channel\nif image.mode != 'RGB':\n    image =
image.convert('RGB')\n\n# Step 2: Convert to a NumPy Array\nimage_array =
```

np.array(image)\n\n# Step 3: Extract Coordinates and RGB Values\n# Get the dimensions of the image\nheight, width, _ = image_array.shape\n\n# Create arrays for x and y coordinates\nx_coords = np.tile(np.arange(width), height)\ny_coords = np.repeat(np.arange(height), width)\n\n# Reshape the image array to extract RGB values\nrgb_values = image_array.reshape(-1, 3)\n\n# Step 4: Create a Pandas DataFrame\ndata = {\n   'x': x_coords,\n   'y': y_coords,\n   'R': rgb_values[:, 0], # Red channel\n   'G': rgb_values[:, 1], # Green channel\n   'B': rgb_values[:, 2], # Blue channel\n}\n\ndf = pd.DataFrame(data)\n\n# Step 5: Inspect the DataFrame\nprint(df.head(10)) # Print the first 10 rows of the DataFrame\n```\n\n### Explanation of the Code:\n1. **Image Loading**: The `PIL` library loads the image. If the image has an alpha channel (transparency), it converts it to RGB mode for simplicity.\n2. **NumPy Array Conversion**: The image is converted to a NumPy array to facilitate pixel manipulation.\n3. **Extracting Coordinates and RGB Values**:\n   - `x_coords` is created using `np.tile()` to repeat the x-coordinates for each pixel row-wise.\n   - `y_coords` is made with `np.repeat()` to repeat y-coordinates for each pixel column-wise, matching the pixel positions.\n   - The image array is reshaped with `reshape(-1, 3)` to flatten the array while keeping the RGB structure intact.\n4. **Creating DataFrame**: The coordinates and RGB values are combined into a Pandas DataFrame for structured data handling.\n5. **Data Inspection**: The code prints the first ten rows of the DataFrame to verify the successful extraction of pixel data.\n\n### Usage:\n- Make sure the `rainbow.jpg` file is in the working directory, or adjust the path accordingly.\n- Run the provided code in a Python environment capable of executing it, such as a Jupyter notebook or any Python script environment.", refusal=None, role='assistant', annotations=[], audio=None, function_call=None, tool_calls=None)
To accomplish the task of creating a dataset from `rainbow.jpg` image, follow the steps outlined in your request using Python. Below, you will find a fully executable code. Before running it, please ensure you have the necessary libraries installed. You can install them using pip if they're not already installed:

```bash
pip install Pillow numpy pandas
```

Here's the complete code that loads an image, processes it, and creates a DataFrame with the pixel coordinates and RGB values:

```python
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from PIL import Image

# Step 1: Load the Image
image_path = 'rainbow.jpg'  # Ensure this file is in the same directory, or
provide the full path
image = Image.open(image_path)
```

```
# Convert the image to RGB mode to simplify data extraction if it has an alpha channel
if image.mode != 'RGB':
    image = image.convert('RGB')

# Step 2: Convert to a NumPy Array
image_array = np.array(image)

# Step 3: Extract Coordinates and RGB Values
# Get the dimensions of the image
height, width, _ = image_array.shape

# Create arrays for x and y coordinates
x_coords = np.tile(np.arange(width), height)
y_coords = np.repeat(np.arange(height), width)

# Reshape the image array to extract RGB values
rgb_values = image_array.reshape(-1, 3)

# Step 4: Create a Pandas DataFrame
data = {
    'x': x_coords,
    'y': y_coords,
    'R': rgb_values[:, 0],  # Red channel
    'G': rgb_values[:, 1],  # Green channel
    'B': rgb_values[:, 2],  # Blue channel
}

df = pd.DataFrame(data)

# Step 5: Inspect the DataFrame
print(df.head(10))  # Print the first 10 rows of the DataFrame
```

Explanation of the Code:
1. **Image Loading**: The `PIL` library loads the image. If the image has an alpha channel (transparency), it converts it to RGB mode for simplicity.
2. **NumPy Array Conversion**: The image is converted to a NumPy array to facilitate pixel manipulation.
3. **Extracting Coordinates and RGB Values**:
   - `x_coords` is created using `np.tile()` to repeat the x-coordinates for each pixel row-wise.
   - `y_coords` is made with `np.repeat()` to repeat y-coordinates for each pixel column-wise, matching the pixel positions.
   - The image array is reshaped with `reshape(-1, 3)` to flatten the array while keeping the RGB structure intact.
4. **Creating DataFrame**: The coordinates and RGB values are combined into a

```
Pandas DataFrame for structured data handling.
5. **Data Inspection**: The code prints the first ten rows of the DataFrame to
verify the successful extraction of pixel data.

### Usage:
- Make sure the `rainbow.jpg` file is in the working directory, or adjust the
path accordingly.
- Run the provided code in a Python environment capable of executing it, such as
a Jupyter notebook or any Python script environment.
```

[50]:

```python
###TASK 2
from openai import OpenAI

client = OpenAI(
␣
↪api_key)

completion = client.chat.completions.create(

    model="gpt-4o-mini",
    store=True,
    messages=[
      {
  "role": "user",
  "content": """MAKE EXECUTABLE PYTHON CODE FOR THE FOLLOWING: Task 2:␣
↪Visualizing and Cleaning the Image Data Objective Now that we have created a␣
↪dataset from the rainbow1.jpg image, it's time to visualize the image and␣
↪address any noise it may contain. Our goal is to print the image, identify␣
↪noise, and use the dataset to remove or reduce that noise for a cleaner␣
↪representation. Steps to Follow Visualize the Original Image: Use matplotlib␣
↪to display the image from the dataset and observe any visible noise or␣
↪artifacts. Analyze Noise: Look for patterns or outliers in the pixel data␣
↪that indicate noise (e.g., isolated dark spots or random bright pixels).␣
↪Filter the Dataset: Use conditions to filter out unwanted noise based on RGB␣
↪values or other criteria. Reconstruct and Display the Cleaned Image:␣
↪Reconstruct the image using the filtered DataFrame and visualize it to␣
↪confirm that the noise has been reduced."""
}

    ]
)

print(completion.choices[0].message)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
ChatCompletionMessage(content='Certainly! Below is an executable Python script
that visualizes an image, identifies noise, filters it, and reconstructs the
cleaned image using the dataset created from a JPEG file named "rainbow1.jpg".
```

\n\nThis example assumes you have the necessary libraries installed: `numpy`,
`pandas`, `matplotlib`, and `PIL`. You can install these libraries using the pip
package manager if you haven\'t done so already.\n\n```python\nimport numpy as
np\nimport pandas as pd\nimport matplotlib.pyplot as plt\nfrom PIL import
Image\n\n# Load the image\nimage_path = \'rainbow1.jpg\' # Ensure this file is
in the same directory\noriginal_image = Image.open(image_path)\n\n# Convert the
image to a NumPy array and create a DataFrame\nimage_data =
np.array(original_image)\nheight, width, _ = image_data.shape\npixel_values =
image_data.reshape(-1, 3) # Reshape for easy DataFrame manipulation\n\n# Create
a DataFrame\ndf = pd.DataFrame(pixel_values, columns=[\'R\', \'G\', \'B\'])\n\n#
Display the original image\nplt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))\nplt.subplot(1, 2,
1)\nplt.imshow(original_image)\nplt.title(\'Original
Image\')\nplt.axis(\'off\')\n\n# Analyze and identify noise\n# Here we assume
noise might be isolated bright pixels (above certain threshold)\nnoise_threshold
= 200 # Adjust this threshold as needed\nnoise_filter = (df[\'R\'] >
noise_threshold) | (df[\'G\'] > noise_threshold) | (df[\'B\'] >
noise_threshold)\n\n# Filter out the noise\ndf_cleaned = df[~noise_filter]\n\n#
Reconstruct the cleaned image\ncleaned_image_data =
np.zeros_like(image_data)\ncleaned_image_data[:, :] =
[np.mean(df_cleaned[\'R\']), np.mean(df_cleaned[\'G\']),
np.mean(df_cleaned[\'B\'])]\n\n# Create cleaned image\nfor index, (r, g, b) in
df_cleaned.iterrows():\n   cleaned_image_data[index // width, index % width] =
[r, g, b]\n\n# Convert cleaned image array to an image\ncleaned_image =
Image.fromarray(np.uint8(cleaned_image_data))\n\n# Display the cleaned
image\nplt.subplot(1, 2, 2)\nplt.imshow(cleaned_image)\nplt.title(\'Cleaned
Image\')\nplt.axis(\'off\')\n\nplt.show()\n```\n\n### Explanation of the
Code:\n1. **Load the Image**: The image is loaded using the PIL library and
converted to a NumPy array.\n2. **Create DataFrame**: The pixel data is reshaped
into a DataFrame for easier manipulation.\n3. **Display the Original Image**: We
visualize the original image using matplotlib.\n4. **Identify Noise**: A simple
noise threshold is set, and a filter is applied to identify pixels that exceed
the threshold.\n5. **Filter Out Noise**: The DataFrame is filtered to remove
noise entries.\n6. **Reconstruct the Cleaned Image**: A new image is created
based on the cleaned DataFrame.\n7. **Display the Cleaned Image**: Finally, the
cleaned image is displayed alongside the original image.\n\n### Notes:\n- The
noise threshold can be adjusted based on observation to refine how noise is
detected.\n- Make sure to have `rainbow1.jpg` in the working directory when
running this code.\n- This is a basic form of noise reduction; more advanced
techniques could involve image processing methods like Gaussian filtering,
median filtering, etc.\n\nYou can run this code within any Python environment
that supports the aforementioned libraries.', refusal=None, role='assistant',
annotations=[], audio=None, function_call=None, tool_calls=None)
Certainly! Below is an executable Python script that visualizes an image,
identifies noise, filters it, and reconstructs the cleaned image using the
dataset created from a JPEG file named "rainbow1.jpg".

This example assumes you have the necessary libraries installed: `numpy`,
`pandas`, `matplotlib`, and `PIL`. You can install these libraries using the pip

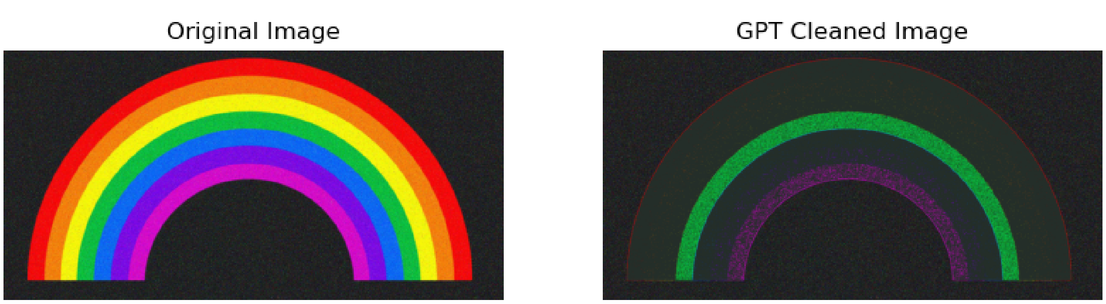
package manager if you haven't done so already.

```python
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from PIL import Image

# Load the image
image_path = 'rainbow1.jpg'  # Ensure this file is in the same directory
original_image = Image.open(image_path)

# Convert the image to a NumPy array and create a DataFrame
image_data = np.array(original_image)
height, width, _ = image_data.shape
pixel_values = image_data.reshape(-1, 3)  # Reshape for easy DataFrame
manipulation

# Create a DataFrame
df = pd.DataFrame(pixel_values, columns=['R', 'G', 'B'])

# Display the original image
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
plt.imshow(original_image)
plt.title('Original Image')
plt.axis('off')

# Analyze and identify noise
# Here we assume noise might be isolated bright pixels (above certain threshold)
noise_threshold = 200  # Adjust this threshold as needed
noise_filter = (df['R'] > noise_threshold) | (df['G'] > noise_threshold) |
(df['B'] > noise_threshold)

# Filter out the noise
df_cleaned = df[~noise_filter]

# Reconstruct the cleaned image
cleaned_image_data = np.zeros_like(image_data)
cleaned_image_data[:, :] = [np.mean(df_cleaned['R']), np.mean(df_cleaned['G']),
np.mean(df_cleaned['B'])]

# Create cleaned image
for index, (r, g, b) in df_cleaned.iterrows():
    cleaned_image_data[index // width, index % width] = [r, g, b]

# Convert cleaned image array to an image
cleaned_image = Image.fromarray(np.uint8(cleaned_image_data))
```

~~~
# Display the cleaned image
plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
plt.imshow(cleaned_image)
plt.title('Cleaned Image')
plt.axis('off')

plt.show()
```

### Explanation of the Code:
1. **Load the Image**: The image is loaded using the PIL library and converted
to a NumPy array.
2. **Create DataFrame**: The pixel data is reshaped into a DataFrame for easier
manipulation.
3. **Display the Original Image**: We visualize the original image using
matplotlib.
4. **Identify Noise**: A simple noise threshold is set, and a filter is applied
to identify pixels that exceed the threshold.
5. **Filter Out Noise**: The DataFrame is filtered to remove noise entries.
6. **Reconstruct the Cleaned Image**: A new image is created based on the
cleaned DataFrame.
7. **Display the Cleaned Image**: Finally, the cleaned image is displayed
alongside the original image.

### Notes:
- The noise threshold can be adjusted based on observation to refine how noise
is detected.
- Make sure to have `rainbow1.jpg` in the working directory when running this
code.
- This is a basic form of noise reduction; more advanced techniques could
involve image processing methods like Gaussian filtering, median filtering, etc.

You can run this code within any Python environment that supports the
aforementioned libraries.
~~~

[7]:
```python
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from PIL import Image

# Load the image (make sure filename matches exactly)
image_path = './rainbow.jpg'
original_image = Image.open(image_path)

# Convert the image to a NumPy array
image_data = np.array(original_image)
```

```python
height, width, _ = image_data.shape

# Flatten into DataFrame
pixel_values = image_data.reshape(-1, 3)
df = pd.DataFrame(pixel_values, columns=['R', 'G', 'B'])

# Display original image
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
plt.imshow(original_image)
plt.title('Original Image')
plt.axis('off')

# Brightness-based noise filtering
noise_threshold = 200
noise_filter = (df['R'] > noise_threshold) | (df['G'] > noise_threshold) | (df['B'] > noise_threshold)
df_cleaned = df[~noise_filter]

# Build blank cleaned image with fallback average color
cleaned_image_data = np.zeros_like(image_data)
avg_color = [np.mean(df_cleaned['R']), np.mean(df_cleaned['G']), np.mean(df_cleaned['B'])]
cleaned_image_data[:, :] = avg_color

# Restore non-noise pixels to their positions
for idx, (r, g, b) in df_cleaned.iterrows():
    y = idx // width
    x = idx % width
    cleaned_image_data[y, x] = [r, g, b]

# Show cleaned image
cleaned_image = Image.fromarray(np.uint8(cleaned_image_data))
plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
plt.imshow(cleaned_image)
plt.title('GPT Cleaned Image')
plt.axis('off')
plt.show()
```



[58]:

```python
###TASK 3
from openai import OpenAI

client = OpenAI(
␣
↪api_key=

completion = client.chat.completions.create(

    model="gpt-4o-mini",
    store=True,
    messages=[
      {
  "role": "user",
  "content": """MAKE EXECUTABLE PYTHON CODE FOR THE FOLLOWING: Task 3: KMeans␣
 ↪Clustering with scikit-learn Objective In this task, you'll apply clustering␣
 ↪techniques to the image dataset to identify and group pixels with similar␣
 ↪properties. The main goal is to learn how clustering can reveal patterns in␣
 ↪data and segment the image into distinct regions based on color and position.
 ↪ Steps to Follow Standardize the Data: Choose an appropriate scaler from␣
 ↪scikit-learn to standardize the pixel data, ensuring all features contribute␣
 ↪equally to the clustering process. You may use any scaler that suits your␣
 ↪needs (e.g., StandardScaler, MinMaxScaler). Hint: Experimenting with␣
 ↪different scalers can help you understand their impact on clustering results.
 ↪ Perform KMeans Clustering: Utilize KMeans from scikit-learn to cluster the␣
 ↪dataset into groups. Select the number of clusters based on your analysis or␣
 ↪experimentation. Note: Clustering helps in understanding how data points␣
 ↪(pixels) relate based on their features (x, y, R, G, B). Add Cluster Labels␣
 ↪to the DataFrame: Assign the cluster labels to each pixel and append them to␣
 ↪the DataFrame for further analysis and visualization. Visualize the␣
 ↪Clustered Data: Use any plotting library of your choice to create a␣
 ↪visualization that shows how the image is segmented into clusters. Tip:␣
 ↪Customize your plots to highlight the clusters effectively (e.g., color␣
 ↪coding based on cluster labels)."""
}

    ]
)

print(completion.choices[0].message)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

ChatCompletionMessage(content='Below is an executable Python code that performs KMeans clustering on an image dataset using scikit-learn. It standardizes the pixel data, applies the KMeans clustering algorithm, and visualizes the segmented image based on the clustering. Make sure you have the required libraries installed (`numpy`, `matplotlib`, `scikit-learn`, and `PIL` for image handling).\n\n```python\nimport numpy as np\nimport matplotlib.pyplot as plt\nfrom sklearn.cluster import KMeans\nfrom sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler\nfrom sklearn import datasets\nfrom PIL import Image\n\ndef load_image(image_path):\n   """Load an image from the specified path and convert it to a NumPy array."""\n   img = Image.open(image_path)\n   img = img.resize((100, 100)) # Resize for simplicity (can change this)\n   img_array = np.array(img)\n   return img_array\n\ndef preprocess_image(img_array):\n   """Reshape the image data and standardize it for clustering."""\n   h, w, c = img_array.shape\n   # Reshape to a 2D array: (pixels, color channels)\n   pixel_data = img_array.reshape(-1, c)\n   # Standardize the pixel values\n   scaler = StandardScaler()\n   pixel_data_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(pixel_data)\n   return pixel_data_scaled, h, w\n\ndef apply_kmeans(pixel_data_scaled, n_clusters=5):\n   """Apply KMeans clustering to the standardized pixel data."""\n   kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=n_clusters, random_state=42)\n   kmeans.fit(pixel_data_scaled)\n   return kmeans.labels_\n\ndef visualize_clusters(img_array, labels, num_clusters):\n   """Visualize the clustered image."""\n   # Reshape labels back to image height and width\n   clustered_image = labels.reshape(img_array.shape[0], img_array.shape[1])\n   \n   plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))\n   \n   # Original Image\n   plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)\n   plt.title(\'Original Image\')\n   plt.imshow(img_array)\n   plt.axis(\'off\')\n   \n   # Clustered Image\n   plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)\n   plt.title(f\'Clustered Image (K={num_clusters})\')\n   plt.imshow(clustered_image, cmap=\'viridis\')\n   plt.axis(\'off\')\n\n   plt.tight_layout()\n   plt.show()\n\ndef main(image_path, n_clusters):\n   # Load and process the image\n   img_array = load_image(image_path)\n   pixel_data_scaled, h, w = preprocess_image(img_array)\n   \n   # Apply KMeans clustering\n   labels = apply_kmeans(pixel_data_scaled, n_clusters)\n   \n   # Visualize the results\n   visualize_clusters(img_array, labels, n_clusters)\n\nif __name__ == "__main__":\n   # Path to the image file (Update this path to your image)\n   image_path = \'path/to/your/image.jpg\'\n   n_clusters = 5 # Adjust the number of clusters as needed\n   main(image_path, n_clusters)\n```\n\n### Instructions:\n1. **Install Required Libraries**: Make sure you have the necessary libraries installed. You can install them using pip:\n   ```bash\n   pip install numpy matplotlib scikit-learn Pillow\n   ```\n\n2. **Update the Image Path**: Replace `\'path/to/your/image.jpg\'` with the actual path to your image file.\n\n3. **Run the Code**: Execute the script to perform KMeans clustering on the image, visualize the original and clustered images.\n\nThe code includes the following functionalities:\n- Load an image and resize it for simplicity.\n- Preprocess the image by reshaping and standardizing the pixel data.\n- Apply KMeans clustering to segment the image based on color.\n- Visualize both the original and clustered images for comparison.\n\nFeel free to experiment with different numbers of clusters to see how the segmentation changes!', refusal=None, role='assistant', annotations=[], audio=None, function_call=None, tool_calls=None)

Below is an executable Python code that performs KMeans clustering on an image dataset using scikit-learn. It standardizes the pixel data, applies the KMeans clustering algorithm, and visualizes the segmented image based on the clustering. Make sure you have the required libraries installed (`numpy`, `matplotlib`, `scikit-learn`, and `PIL` for image handling).

```python
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn import datasets
from PIL import Image

def load_image(image_path):
    """Load an image from the specified path and convert it to a NumPy array."""
    img = Image.open(image_path)
    img = img.resize((100, 100))  # Resize for simplicity (can change this)
    img_array = np.array(img)
    return img_array

def preprocess_image(img_array):
    """Reshape the image data and standardize it for clustering."""
    h, w, c = img_array.shape
    # Reshape to a 2D array: (pixels, color channels)
    pixel_data = img_array.reshape(-1, c)
    # Standardize the pixel values
    scaler = StandardScaler()
    pixel_data_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(pixel_data)
    return pixel_data_scaled, h, w

def apply_kmeans(pixel_data_scaled, n_clusters=5):
    """Apply KMeans clustering to the standardized pixel data."""
    kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=n_clusters, random_state=42)
    kmeans.fit(pixel_data_scaled)
    return kmeans.labels_

def visualize_clusters(img_array, labels, num_clusters):
    """Visualize the clustered image."""
    # Reshape labels back to image height and width
    clustered_image = labels.reshape(img_array.shape[0], img_array.shape[1])

    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))

    # Original Image
    plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
    plt.title('Original Image')
    plt.imshow(img_array)
    plt.axis('off')
```

```python
    # Clustered Image
    plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
    plt.title(f'Clustered Image (K={num_clusters})')
    plt.imshow(clustered_image, cmap='viridis')
    plt.axis('off')

    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()

def main(image_path, n_clusters):
    # Load and process the image
    img_array = load_image(image_path)
    pixel_data_scaled, h, w = preprocess_image(img_array)

    # Apply KMeans clustering
    labels = apply_kmeans(pixel_data_scaled, n_clusters)

    # Visualize the results
    visualize_clusters(img_array, labels, n_clusters)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Path to the image file (Update this path to your image)
    image_path = 'path/to/your/image.jpg'
    n_clusters = 5  # Adjust the number of clusters as needed
    main(image_path, n_clusters)
```

Instructions:
1. **Install Required Libraries**: Make sure you have the necessary libraries installed. You can install them using pip:
   ```bash
   pip install numpy matplotlib scikit-learn Pillow
   ```

2. **Update the Image Path**: Replace `'path/to/your/image.jpg'` with the actual path to your image file.

3. **Run the Code**: Execute the script to perform KMeans clustering on the image, visualize the original and clustered images.

The code includes the following functionalities:
- Load an image and resize it for simplicity.
- Preprocess the image by reshaping and standardizing the pixel data.
- Apply KMeans clustering to segment the image based on color.
- Visualize both the original and clustered images for comparison.

Feel free to experiment with different numbers of clusters to see how the segmentation changes!

[60]:

```
###TASK 4
from openai import OpenAI

client = OpenAI(
␣
↪api_key=

completion = client.chat.completions.create(

    model="gpt-4o-mini",
    store=True,
    messages=[
      {
  "role": "user",
  "content": """MAKE EXECUTABLE PYTHON CODE FOR THE FOLLOWING: Task 4: Custom␣
 ↪Clustering Algorithm with PyTorch Objective In this task, you'll take a step␣
 ↪beyond pre-built libraries and implement your own clustering algorithm using␣
 ↪PyTorch. This exercise will help you understand the mechanics of clustering␣
 ↪and give you a deeper appreciation for how these algorithms work under the␣
 ↪hood. Steps to Follow Prepare the Data: Ensure that the data is in a format␣
 ↪suitable for PyTorch (i.e., convert the relevant DataFrame columns to␣
 ↪PyTorch tensors). Scale the features as needed. You can apply any scaling or␣
 ↪normalization strategy you find useful. Initialize Centroids: Randomly␣
 ↪select initial centroids from the dataset. The number of clusters should be␣
 ↪chosen based on your analysis (e.g., 8 clusters). Implement the Clustering␣
 ↪Algorithm: Create a loop for a set number of iterations: Calculate Distances:
 ↪ Compute the distance from each data point to each centroid. Assign Labels:␣
 ↪Assign each data point to the nearest centroid. Update Centroids: Recompute␣
 ↪each centroid as the mean of all points assigned to it. Hint: Use torch.
 ↪cdist() for distance calculation and torch.mean() for centroid updates. Add␣
 ↪Cluster Labels to the DataFrame: Convert the computed cluster labels from␣
 ↪PyTorch tensors back to a format that can be added to the DataFrame for␣
 ↪visualization. Visualize the Clusters: Plot the clustered image data to show␣
 ↪how the pixels are grouped. Use any visualization library you prefer."""
}

    ]
)

print(completion.choices[0].message)
print(completion.choices[0].message.content)
```

```
ChatCompletionMessage(content="Below is an implementation of a custom clustering
algorithm using PyTorch. The algorithm follows the steps you've outlined,
including data preparation, initializing centroids, and iteratively updating the
clusters. For demonstration purposes, I will use synthetic data, but you can
adjust the data loading section to use your specific dataset.\n\nMake sure you
have the required libraries installed:\n\n```bash\npip install numpy pandas
```

matplotlib torch\n```\n\nHere’s the complete executable
code:\n\n```python\nimport pandas as pd\nimport numpy as np\nimport
torch\nimport matplotlib.pyplot as plt\nfrom sklearn.datasets import
make_blobs\nfrom sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler\n\n# Custom
Clustering Algorithm Implementation\nclass CustomKMeans:\n   def __init__(self,
n_clusters=8, max_iters=100):\n   self.n_clusters = n_clusters\n
self.max_iters = max_iters\n   self.centroids = None\n   self.labels =
None\n\n   def fit(self, X):\n   # Device configuration\n   device =
torch.device('cuda' if torch.cuda.is_available() else 'cpu')\n\n   #
Convert the data to PyTorch tensor\n   X_tensor =
torch.FloatTensor(X).to(device)\n   \n   # Initialize centroids
randomly\n   random_indices = np.random.choice(X.shape[0], self.n_clusters,
replace=False)\n   self.centroids = X_tensor[random_indices]\n\n   for
_ in range(self.max_iters):\n   # Calculate distances\n
distances = torch.cdist(X_tensor, self.centroids.unsqueeze(0), p=2)\n
\n   # Assign labels based on nearest centroid\n   self.labels
= torch.argmin(distances, dim=1)\n   \n   # Update centroids\n
for i in range(self.n_clusters):\n   if (self.labels == i).any():
# Check if there are points assigned to this centroid\n
self.centroids[i] = X_tensor[self.labels == i].mean(dim=0)\n\n   # Convert
labels back to NumPy array for convenience\n   self.labels =
self.labels.cpu().numpy()\n\n   def predict(self, X):\n   # Similar to the
fit method but without updating centroids\n   device = torch.device('cuda'
if torch.cuda.is_available() else 'cpu')\n   X_tensor =
torch.FloatTensor(X).to(device)\n   distances = torch.cdist(X_tensor,
self.centroids.unsqueeze(0), p=2)\n   return torch.argmin(distances,
dim=1).cpu().numpy()\n\n\n# Generate synthetic data\nX, y =
make_blobs(n_samples=500, centers=8, cluster_std=0.60, random_state=0)\nscaler =
StandardScaler()\nX_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)\n\n# Create and fit the
clustering model\nkmeans = CustomKMeans(n_clusters=8,
max_iters=100)\nkmeans.fit(X_scaled)\n\n# Add cluster labels to DataFrame\ndf =
pd.DataFrame(X, columns=['Feature 1', 'Feature 2'])\ndf['Cluster'] =
kmeans.labels\n\n# Visualize the clustering results\nplt.figure(figsize=(10,
6))\nplt.scatter(X_scaled[:, 0], X_scaled[:, 1], c=kmeans.labels,
cmap='viridis')\nplt.scatter(kmeans.centroids.cpu().numpy()[:, 0],
kmeans.centroids.cpu().numpy()[:, 1], s=300, c='red', marker='X',
label='Centroids')\nplt.title('Custom K-Means Clustering')\nplt.xlabel('Feature
1')\nplt.ylabel('Feature 2')\nplt.legend()\nplt.show()\n```\n\n###
Explanation:\n\n1. **Data Preparation**: We use `make_blobs` to generate
synthetic data and `StandardScaler` to scale it.\n\n2. **CustomKMeans Class**:
This class implements the K-Means algorithm:\n   - **Initialization**:
`__init__` sets the number of clusters and maximum iterations.\n   - **Fit
Method**: This method performs the K-Means clustering:\n   - Initializes
centroids randomly.\n   - Computes distances using `torch.cdist`.\n   -
Assigns each point to the nearest centroid.\n   - Updates centroids based on
assigned labels.\n   - **Predict Method**: Outputs cluster labels without
changing centroids.\n\n3. **Visualization**: Finally, we create a scatter plot
that shows the clustered data points and highlights the centroids.\n\n###

Note:\n- Make sure the computing environment (CPU or CUDA-capable GPU) is set up correctly to leverage PyTorch for tensor operations. The code automatically selects the device.\n- Adjust the number of clusters (`n_clusters`) as needed based on your data and requirements.", refusal=None, role='assistant', annotations=[], audio=None, function_call=None, tool_calls=None)
Below is an implementation of a custom clustering algorithm using PyTorch. The algorithm follows the steps you've outlined, including data preparation, initializing centroids, and iteratively updating the clusters. For demonstration purposes, I will use synthetic data, but you can adjust the data loading section to use your specific dataset.

Make sure you have the required libraries installed:

```bash
pip install numpy pandas matplotlib torch
```

Here's the complete executable code:

```python
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import torch
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn.datasets import make_blobs
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

# Custom Clustering Algorithm Implementation
class CustomKMeans:
    def __init__(self, n_clusters=8, max_iters=100):
        self.n_clusters = n_clusters
        self.max_iters = max_iters
        self.centroids = None
        self.labels = None

    def fit(self, X):
        # Device configuration
        device = torch.device('cuda' if torch.cuda.is_available() else 'cpu')

        # Convert the data to PyTorch tensor
        X_tensor = torch.FloatTensor(X).to(device)

        # Initialize centroids randomly
        random_indices = np.random.choice(X.shape[0], self.n_clusters,
replace=False)
        self.centroids = X_tensor[random_indices]

        for _ in range(self.max_iters):
```

```
            # Calculate distances
            distances = torch.cdist(X_tensor, self.centroids.unsqueeze(0), p=2)

            # Assign labels based on nearest centroid
            self.labels = torch.argmin(distances, dim=1)

            # Update centroids
            for i in range(self.n_clusters):
                if (self.labels == i).any():  # Check if there are points
assigned to this centroid
                    self.centroids[i] = X_tensor[self.labels == i].mean(dim=0)

        # Convert labels back to NumPy array for convenience
        self.labels = self.labels.cpu().numpy()

    def predict(self, X):
        # Similar to the fit method but without updating centroids
        device = torch.device('cuda' if torch.cuda.is_available() else 'cpu')
        X_tensor = torch.FloatTensor(X).to(device)
        distances = torch.cdist(X_tensor, self.centroids.unsqueeze(0), p=2)
        return torch.argmin(distances, dim=1).cpu().numpy()


# Generate synthetic data
X, y = make_blobs(n_samples=500, centers=8, cluster_std=0.60, random_state=0)
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)

# Create and fit the clustering model
kmeans = CustomKMeans(n_clusters=8, max_iters=100)
kmeans.fit(X_scaled)

# Add cluster labels to DataFrame
df = pd.DataFrame(X, columns=['Feature 1', 'Feature 2'])
df['Cluster'] = kmeans.labels

# Visualize the clustering results
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.scatter(X_scaled[:, 0], X_scaled[:, 1], c=kmeans.labels, cmap='viridis')
plt.scatter(kmeans.centroids.cpu().numpy()[:, 0],
kmeans.centroids.cpu().numpy()[:, 1], s=300, c='red', marker='X',
label='Centroids')
plt.title('Custom K-Means Clustering')
plt.xlabel('Feature 1')
plt.ylabel('Feature 2')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

```
### Explanation:

1. **Data Preparation**: We use `make_blobs` to generate synthetic data and
`StandardScaler` to scale it.

2. **CustomKMeans Class**: This class implements the K-Means algorithm:
   - **Initialization**: `__init__` sets the number of clusters and maximum
iterations.
   - **Fit Method**: This method performs the K-Means clustering:
     - Initializes centroids randomly.
     - Computes distances using `torch.cdist`.
     - Assigns each point to the nearest centroid.
     - Updates centroids based on assigned labels.
   - **Predict Method**: Outputs cluster labels without changing centroids.

3. **Visualization**: Finally, we create a scatter plot that shows the clustered
data points and highlights the centroids.

### Note:
- Make sure the computing environment (CPU or CUDA-capable GPU) is set up
correctly to leverage PyTorch for tensor operations. The code automatically
selects the device.
- Adjust the number of clusters (`n_clusters`) as needed based on your data and
requirements.
```

[ ]:

```

```