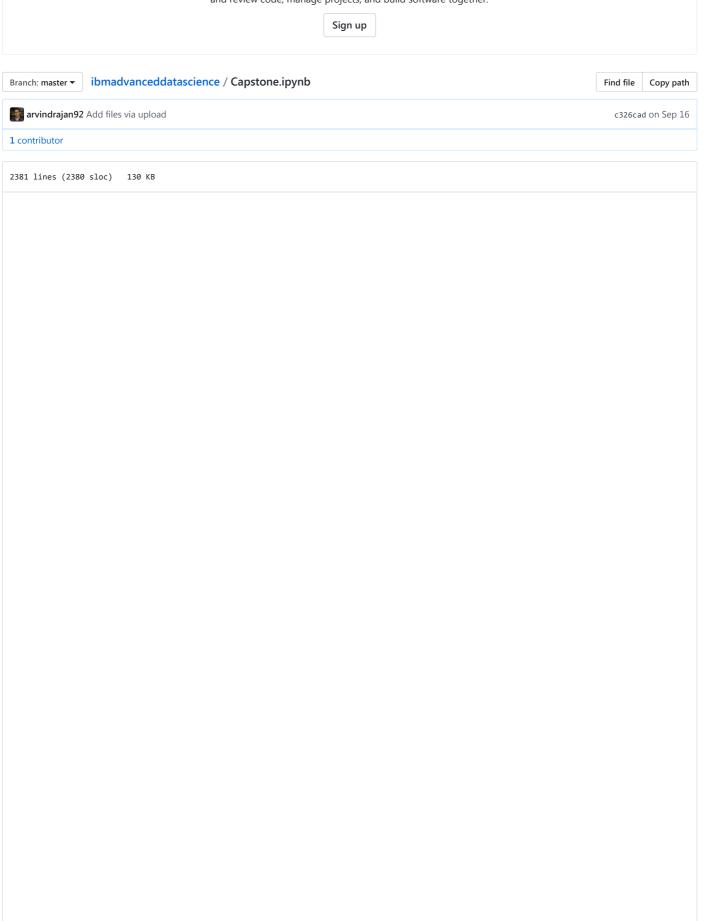
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Exploring Data Sources and Use Cases

The dataset used in this IBM Data Science Capstone Project is obtained from THE ICONIC (https://github.com/theiconic/datascientist), one of the largest online fashion retailer in Australia. The file is part of their Data Science Challenge assigned to their potential candidates for the role of data scientist.

OBJECTIVE: To 'infer' a customer's gender based on the amazingly rich user behavioural data, which will allow us to better tailor our site and offerings to their needs.

The dataframe is extracted from the 'data.json' file as pandas dataframe and the head is displayed

```
In [1]: import pandas as pd
    df_data = pd.read_json('data.json')
    df_data.head()
```

Out[1]:

	afterpay_payments	android_orders	apple_payments	average_discount_onoffer	average_discount_used	cancels	cc_
0	0	0	0	0.3364	3584.4818	0	1
1	0	0	0	0.1404	1404.0966	0	0
2	1	0	0	0.1851	1899.7270	2	1
3	0	0	0	0.0000	3875.6715	0	1
4	0	0	0	0.0000	0.0000	0	1

5 rows × 43 columns

The dataframe is examined using the describe function

In [2]: pd.set_option('display.max_columns', 500) # altering maximum columns that can be displayed in order to exa
 mine all columns
 df_data.describe()

Out[2]:

	afterpay_payments	android_orders	apple_payments	average_discount_onoffer	average_discount_used	cancels
count	46279.000000	46279.000000	46279.000000	46279.000000	46279.000000	46279.00
mean	0.053437	0.042935	0.000562	0.190271	2357.381799	0.05309
std	0.224905	0.535762	0.023696	0.190814	2033.075229	2.16983 [,]
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
25%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	83.883000	0.000000
50%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.150000	2122.648100	0.000000
75%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.314300	3829.882950	0.000000
max	1.000000	33.000000	1.000000	1.000000	10000.000000	460.0000

From the original dataset, the following three issues have been identified:

- 1. Some entries in the days_since_last_order were represented in hours instead of days; hence making the number larger than days_since_first_order, which is not sensible.
- $2. \ Many\ entries\ of\ coupon_discount_applied\ were\ filled\ with\ NaNs.\ This\ could\ be\ a\ mistake\ in\ entry,\ e.g.,\ a\ dash\ sign.$
- 3. All the entries under average_discount_used were in multiples of 10,000, i.e., in the range of 0 to 10,000. Just like average_discount_onoffer, average_discount_used should also be showing the discount rate.

To further examine the relationship between the features, a correlation metrix is visualised

```
In [3]: # Import seaborn, numpy and pyplot packages
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

# Set up the matplotlib figure
f, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20,10))

# Generate a mask for the upper triangle
mask = np.zeros_like(df_data.corr(), dtype=np.bool)
mask[np.triu_indices_from(mask)] = True

# Draw the heatmap with the mask and correct aspect ratio
sns.heatmap(df_data.corr(), mask=mask, linewidths=.1)
```

From the correlation matrix visualisation above, it can be seen that mspt_items, mapp_items, and mftw_items are highly correlated to male_items, which is an important observation for clustering in the upcoming task

ETL (Extract Transform Load)

The customer IDs are made as the index values of the dataframe

```
In [4]: # Making customer_id as the index to the dataframe
    df_data.set_index('customer_id', inplace=True)
    df_data.head()
```

Out[4]:

	afterpay_payments	android_orders	apple_payments	average_discount_onoffer	а١
customer_id					
64f7d7dd7a59bba7168cc9c960a5c60e	0	0	0	0.3364	35
fa7c64efd5c037ff2abcce571f9c1712	0	0	0	0.1404	14
18923c9361f27583d2320951435e4888	1	0	0	0.1851	18
aa21f31def4edbdcead818afcdfc4d32	0	0	0	0.0000	38
668c6aac52ff54d4828ad379cdb38e7d	0	0	0	0.0000	0.
4					<u> </u>

Data Cleansing and Feature Engineering

From the issues identified above, the following three changes have been made in the process of cleaning the dataset:

- 1. Some entries in the days_since_last_order were represented in hours instead of days; hence making the number larger than days_since_first_order, which is not sensible. For such values, they were **divided by 24**.
- 2. Many entries of coupon_discount_applied were filled with NaNs. Based on the assumption that they could be a mistake in entry, e.g., a dash sign, they are **replaced with 0s**.
- 3. All the entries under average_discount_used were in multiples of 10,000, i.e., in the range of 0 to 10,000. Just like average_discount_onoffer, average_discount_used should also be showing the discount rate. Accordingly, average_discount_used was adjusted to be in the range of 0 to 1.

Additionally, for convenience during further analysis, strings 'Y' and 'N' from label is_newsletter_subscriber have been **replaced with 1s and 0s** respectively.

```
In [5]: # Create a copy of the dataframe df_customer named df_customer_clean to store the corrected columns of the
                                        original dataframe
                                    df_data_clean = df_data.copy()
                                    # correction to average_discount_used by changing to rate
                                    \tt df\_data\_clean['average\_discount\_used'] = df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used'] = df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_discount\_used']/df\_data['average\_di
                                     .max()
                                    # correction to coupon_discount_applied to fill in NaN with 0
                                    df_data_clean['coupon_discount_applied'] = df_data['coupon_discount_applied'].fillna(0)
                                    # correction to is_newsletter_subscriber to 1 and 0 for Y and N respectively and store in new dataframe df
                                    df_data_clean['is_newsletter_subscriber'] = df_data.is_newsletter_subscriber.replace(('Y','N'), (1,0))
                                    # create function to correct the days_since_last_order column
                                    def correct_days_since_last_order(first_order,last_order):
                                                     for i, value in enumerate(last_order):
                                                                      if value > first_order[i]:
                                                                                       last_order[i] = value/24
                                                     return last_order
                                    # correction to the days_since_last_order column
                                    df_data_clean['days_since_last_order'] = correct_days_since_last_order(df_data['days_since_first_order'].v
                                    alues,df_data['days_since_last_order'].values)
                                    # describe the data to check if the corrections are made
                                    \tt df\_data\_clean[['average\_discount\_used', 'coupon\_discount\_applied', 'is\_newsletter\_subscriber', 'days\_since\_la', 'coupon\_discount\_applied', 'coupon\_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'coupon_applied', 'cou
                                    st_order']].describe()
```

Out[5]:

	average_discount_used	coupon_discount_applied	is_newsletter_subscriber	days_since_last_order
count	46279.000000	46279.000000	46279.000000	46279.000000
mean	0.235738	135.939460	0.408501	1059.453986
std	0.203308	743.982289	0.491562	679.425687
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000

25%	0.008388	0.000000	0.000000	360.000000	
50%	0.212265 0.000000		0.000000	1111.000000	
75%	0.382988	32.720000	1.000000	1735.000000	
max	1.000000	33332.260000	1.000000	2160.000000	

In [6]: # Scaling the chosen features of the data before training the autoencoder
 from sklearn import preprocessing
 df_data_clean_scaled = preprocessing.scale(df_data_clean[['mspt_items','male_items','mapp_items','mftw_ite
 ms']])

Model Definition

Clustering using deep-learning and hierarchical clustering

```
In [7]: # Import models and packages for deep-learning
import keras.backend as K

from keras.models import Model
from keras.layers import Dense, Input, Dropout
from keras.engine.topology import Layer

C:\Users\Arvind\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\h5py\_init__.py:36: FutureWarning: Conversion of the second a
rgument of issubdtype from `float` to `np.floating` is deprecated. In future, it will be treated as `np.fl
oat64 == np.dtype(float).type`.
    from ._conv import register_converters as _register_converters
Using TensorFlow backend.

In [8]: # Split the data up in train and validation sets to 70:30
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
train_x, val_x = train_test_split(df_data_clean_scaled, test_size=0.3, random_state=32)
```

```
In [9]: # Building the autoencoder
input_shape = train_x.shape[1]
input_data = Input(shape=(input_shape,))

# "encoded" is the encoded representation of the input
encoded = Dense(32, activation='relu')(input_data)
encoded = Dense(128, activation='relu')(encoded)
encoded = Dense(128, activation='relu')(encoded)
encoded = Dense(2, activation='sigmoid')(encoded)

# "decoded" is the lossy reconstruction of the input
decoded = Dense(128, activation='relu')(encoded)
decoded = Dense(128, activation='relu')(decoded)
decoded = Dense(32, activation='relu')(decoded)
decoded = Dense(input_shape)(decoded)

# This model maps an input to its reconstruction
autoencoder = Model(input_data, decoded)
```

In [10]: # Prints out the summary of autoencoder
autoencoder.summary()

Layer (1	type)	Output	Shape	Param #
input_1	(InputLayer)	(None,	4)	0
dense_1	(Dense)	(None,	32)	160
dense_2	(Dense)	(None,	128)	4224
dense_3	(Dense)	(None,	128)	16512
dense_4	(Dense)	(None,	2)	258
dense_5	(Dense)	(None,	128)	384
dense_6	(Dense)	(None,	128)	16512
dense_7	(Dense)	(None,	32)	4128
dense_8	(Dense)	(None,	4)	132

Total params: 42,310 Trainable params: 42,310 Non-trainable params: 0

```
In [11]: # Inis model defined here maps an input to its encoded representation encoder = Model(input_data, encoded)
```

```
In [12]: # Compiles the autoencoder with optimizer and loss functions
    autoencoder.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='mse')
```

Model Training

```
In [13]: # Training the autoencoder
train_autoenc = autoencoder.fit(train_x, train_x, epochs=100, batch_size=128, validation_data=(val_x, val_x))
```

```
Train on 32395 samples, validate on 13884 samples
Epoch 1/100
32395/32395 [=============] - 2s 60us/step - loss: 0.5094 - val_loss: 0.3650
Epoch 2/100
32395/32395 [==
    Epoch 3/100
Epoch 4/100
32395/32395 [
    Epoch 5/100
Fnoch 6/100
Epoch 7/100
Epoch 8/100
Epoch 9/100
32395/32395 [==
    Epoch 10/100
32395/32395 [=============] - 1s 40us/step - loss: 0.1430 - val_loss: 0.1072
Epoch 11/100
32395/32395 [=
     Epoch 12/100
Epoch 13/100
Epoch 14/100
32395/32395 [============== ] - 1s 30us/step - loss: 0.1135 - val_loss: 0.0903
Fnoch 15/100
32395/32395 [================= ] - 1s 30us/step - loss: 0.0997 - val_loss: 0.0846
Epoch 16/100
Epoch 17/100
     32395/32395 [=:
Epoch 18/100
Epoch 19/100
32395/32395 [=============] - 1s 36us/step - loss: 0.0827 - val_loss: 0.0736
Epoch 20/100
32395/32395 [=
     Epoch 21/100
Epoch 22/100
Epoch 23/100
32395/32395 [============== ] - 1s 37us/step - loss: 0.1140 - val_loss: 0.0746
Epoch 24/100
Epoch 25/100
Epoch 26/100
Epoch 27/100
Epoch 28/100
Epoch 29/100
32395/32395 [==
    Epoch 30/100
Epoch 31/100
Epoch 32/100
32395/32395 [==============] - 1s 34us/step - loss: 0.0784 - val_loss: 0.0782
Epoch 33/100
Epoch 34/100
Epoch 35/100
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        ------ - 1 - 1 - 27115/stan - 1055 0 0712 - val 1055 0 0665
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Epoch 37/100
Epoch 38/100
32395/32395 [==============] - 1s 36us/step - loss: 0.0669 - val_loss: 0.0661
Epoch 39/100
Epoch 40/100
Epoch 41/100
Epoch 42/100
Epoch 43/100
Epoch 44/100
32395/32395 [==
   Epoch 45/100
Epoch 46/100
Epoch 47/100
32395/32395 [==============] - 1s 35us/step - loss: 0.0578 - val_loss: 0.0617
Epoch 48/100
Epoch 49/100
Epoch 50/100
Epoch 51/100
Epoch 52/100
Epoch 53/100
32395/32395 [==
    Epoch 54/100
Epoch 55/100
Epoch 56/100
32395/32395 [============== ] - 1s 33us/step - loss: 0.0550 - val_loss: 0.0653
Epoch 57/100
Epoch 58/100
Epoch 59/100
Epoch 60/100
Epoch 61/100
Epoch 62/100
32395/32395 [==============] - 1s 32us/step - loss: 0.0861 - val_loss: 0.0567
Epoch 63/100
Epoch 64/100
Epoch 65/100
Epoch 66/100
Epoch 67/100
Epoch 68/100
Epoch 69/100
32395/32395 [==
    Epoch 70/100
Epoch 71/100
Epoch 72/100
32395/32395 [==============] - 1s 31us/step - loss: 0.0819 - val_loss: 0.0776
Epoch 73/100
Epoch 74/100
32395/32395 [==
    Epoch 75/100
Epoch 76/100
32395/32395 [================] - 1s 31us/step - loss: 0.0546 - val_loss: 0.0535
Epoch 77/100
Epoch 78/100
32395/32395 [=
    Epoch 79/100
```

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Epoch 81/100
    32395/32395 [============== ] - 1s 32us/step - loss: 0.0508 - val loss: 0.0579
    Epoch 82/100
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            Epoch 83/100
    Epoch 84/100
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              Epoch 85/100
    Epoch 86/100
    Epoch 87/100
    32395/32395 [=:
            Epoch 88/100
    Epoch 89/100
    32395/32395 [=
            Epoch 90/100
    32395/32395 [=:
            Epoch 91/100
    32395/32395 [=
             Epoch 92/100
    Epoch 93/100
    32395/32395 [
                =========] - 1s 42us/step - loss: 0.0447 - val_loss: 0.0433
    Epoch 94/100
    32395/32395 [============== ] - 1s 37us/step - loss: 0.0434 - val loss: 0.0415
    Epoch 95/100
    32395/32395 [==
           Epoch 96/100
    Epoch 97/100
    Epoch 98/100
    32395/32395 [=
           Epoch 99/100
    32395/32395 [=:
              =============== ] - 1s 35us/step - loss: 0.0528 - val loss: 0.0476
    Epoch 100/100
    32395/32395 [===========] - 1s 35us/step - loss: 0.0579 - val_loss: 0.0631
In [14]: # Prediction from the autoencoder
    pred_enco = encoder.predict(df_data_clean_scaled)
In [15]: # Performing hierarchical clusterring
    from sklearn.cluster import AgglomerativeClustering
    cluster = AgglomerativeClustering(n_clusters=2, affinity='euclidean', linkage='ward')
    gen_pred_hcluster = cluster.fit_predict(pred_enco)
In [16]: # Inserting the inferred gender into a new dataframe
    df_data_clean_gender = df_data_clean.copy()
    df_data_clean_gender['inferred_gender'] = gen_pred_hcluster
```

Model Evaluation

Out[20]:

inferred_gender

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```
In [17]: from sklearn import metrics
    metrics.calinski_harabaz_score(df_data_clean[['mspt_items', 'male_items', 'mapp_items', 'mftw_items']], gen_p
    red_hcluster)

Out[17]: 9343.063124545648

In [18]: metrics.silhouette_score(df_data_clean[['mspt_items', 'male_items', 'mapp_items', 'mftw_items']], gen_pred_hc
    luster, metric='euclidean')

Out[18]: 0.568629045434286

In [19]: # Examining the gender distribution
    df_data_clean_gender['inferred_gender'].value_counts()

Out[19]: 1 34711
    0 11568
    Name: inferred_gender, dtype: int64

In [20]: # Examining the sum of features attributed to the respective genders
    # Based on the observation here and the distribution above, 0 is MALE and 1 is FEMALE
    df_data_clean_gender.groupby('inferred_gender').sum()
```

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	0	870	1142	16	2287.6031	2917.831180
	1	1603	845	10	6517.9595	7991.896046

In [21]: plt.subplots(1, sharex=True, figsize=(10,10))
 sns.barplot(['female','male'],df_data_clean_gender['inferred_gender'].value_counts())
 plt.title('Number of Customers Based on Gender')
 plt.show()

