Coding Assignment

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```
library(mclust)
library(cluster)
library(ggplot2)
library(ggfortify)
library(cowplot)
```

We firstly write a function getA1 for simulating high-dimensional data (p=1000) with three groups of observations where the number of observations is n=100:

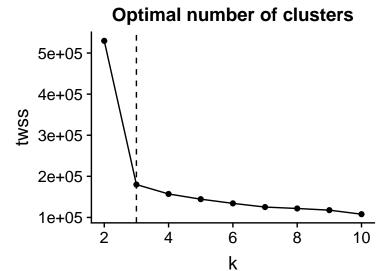
```
getA1 <- function(){</pre>
n rows = 1000
n_{cols} = 100
k=3
x_{mus} = c(0,5,5)
x_sds = c(1,0.1,1)
y_{mus} = c(5,5,0)
y_sds = c(1,0.1,1)
prop1 = c(0.3, 0.5, 0.2)
comp1 <- sample(seq_len(k), prob=prop1, size=n_cols, replace=TRUE)</pre>
samples1 <- cbind(rnorm(n=n_cols, mean=x_mus[comp1],sd=x_sds[comp1]),</pre>
                   rnorm(n=n_cols, mean=y_mus[comp1],sd=y_sds[comp1]))
proj <- matrix(rnorm(n_rows* n_cols), nrow=n_rows, ncol=2)</pre>
A1 <- samples1 %*% t(proj)
A1 <- A1 + rnorm(n_rows* n_cols)
return (list("data" = A1, "labels" = comp1))
}
```

We firstly take a look at a single run, and find out the optimal number of clustering; we plot total within groups sum of squares against values of k, we pick k to be the elbow point, which corresponding to k = 3.

```
set.seed(100)
sample = getA1()
A1=sample$data

#function for calculating total within groups sum of squares
twss <- function(fit){
  return(fit$tot.withinss)
}

result = data.frame(k=c(2:10),twss=sapply(2:10,function(k){twss(kmeans(A1, k,nstart = 25))}))
ggplot(data=result, aes(x=k, y=twss)) + geom_line()+geom_point()+ geom_vline(xintercept = 3,linetype = 1)</pre>
```

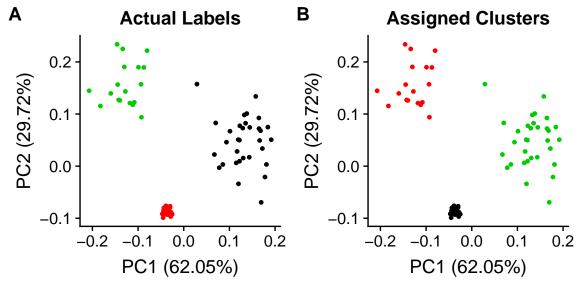


k.opt=3

To visualizing our cluster result on the sample data, we plot the first two principal components with both coloring on its original labels and on its k-means clustering results.

```
data <- sample$data
labels <- sample$labels

a<-autoplot(prcomp(data), size=1, colour = labels, main = "Actual Labels")
b<-autoplot(prcomp(data), size=1, colour = kmeans(data, k.opt, nstart = 25)$cluster, main = "Assigned Cluster)
plot_grid(a,b, labels = "AUTO")</pre>
```



We see that using K-means gives a good clustering result.

Repeat the process 100 times

Now, we generate simulated high-dimensional data and perform K-means 100 times; and to access the accuracy, we calculate the adjusted rand index and the total within clusters sum of squares for each run:

```
metrics <- data.frame(ARI=numeric(0),WSS=numeric(0))

for (i in 1:100) {
    result = getA1()
    A1 = result$data
    lbs = result$labels
    KM = kmeans(A1, k.opt,nstart = 25)
    clusters <- KM$cluster
    new <- data.frame(adjustedRandIndex(clusters, lbs), twss(KM))
    names(new)<-c("ARI","WSS")
    metrics <- rbind(metrics,new)
}
metrics</pre>
```

```
##
          ARI
                 WSS
## 1
       0.9688 192610
## 2
       1.0000 200326
## 3
       1.0000 199096
## 4
       1.0000 184866
## 5
       0.9653 190721
       1.0000 179817
## 6
## 7
       1.0000 199952
## 8
       1.0000 175358
## 9
       1.0000 211081
## 10 1.0000 231726
      1.0000 218854
      1.0000 204280
## 12
      1.0000 175716
## 13
## 14
      1.0000 189611
## 15
      0.9435 189547
## 16
      0.9699 206312
## 17
       1.0000 158101
## 18
      1.0000 171117
## 19
      1.0000 201270
## 20
       1.0000 190339
## 21
      0.9712 176934
## 22
      1.0000 157150
## 23
       1.0000 232717
## 24
       1.0000 189256
## 25
      1.0000 191737
## 26
      0.9656 186921
## 27
       1.0000 175415
## 28
       1.0000 190627
## 29 0.9302 204489
      0.9811 165756
## 30
## 31
       1.0000 197220
## 32
      1.0000 197459
## 33
      0.9241 203076
## 34
      0.9657 218901
```

```
## 35
      1.0000 210271
## 36
       1.0000 206299
## 37
       1.0000 184596
## 38
       1.0000 188136
## 39
       1.0000 190200
## 40
       1.0000 209627
## 41
       1.0000 221193
       1.0000 184069
## 42
## 43
       1.0000 179731
## 44
       1.0000 177863
## 45
       0.9656 213521
## 46
       1.0000 179927
       1.0000 217364
## 47
## 48
       0.9413 210453
## 49
       0.9699 179977
## 50
       1.0000 163896
## 51
       1.0000 238984
## 52
       1.0000 196650
## 53
       1.0000 184743
## 54
       1.0000 188507
       1.0000 197344
## 55
## 56
       1.0000 194441
## 57
       1.0000 213726
## 58
       1.0000 209300
## 59
       1.0000 238490
## 60
       1.0000 181363
## 61
       1.0000 213458
## 62
       1.0000 185399
## 63
       0.9715 184617
## 64
       0.9803 192250
## 65
       0.9666 218573
## 66
       1.0000 183029
## 67
       0.9676 190611
## 68
       1.0000 191031
## 69
       1.0000 220026
## 70
       1.0000 218826
## 71
       0.9670 201328
## 72
       1.0000 182010
## 73
       1.0000 186045
## 74
       1.0000 200292
## 75
       1.0000 210329
## 76
       0.9689 181691
## 77
       1.0000 200600
## 78
       1.0000 221717
## 79
       1.0000 192631
       1.0000 218823
## 80
## 81
       1.0000 181624
## 82
       0.9707 244147
## 83
       0.9698 178641
## 84
       1.0000 182314
## 85
       0.9655 235531
## 86
      1.0000 209315
```

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1.0000 169641

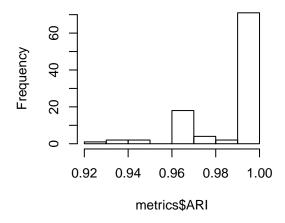
88 0.9661 188461

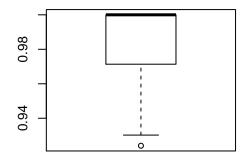
```
0.9358 177095
## 90
       0.9697 201747
       1.0000 181809
## 92
       1.0000 191919
  93
       0.9719 206433
##
  94
       0.9659 188033
## 95
       1.0000 187841
       1.0000 160782
## 96
## 97
       0.9682 183169
       0.9664 175580
## 98
## 99
       1.0000 179349
## 100 1.0000 187211
```

Now we use boxplot and histogram to view the result of adjusted rand index and the total within clusters sum of squares:

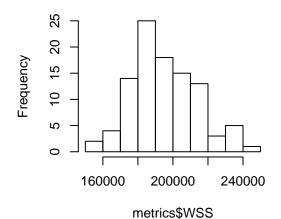
```
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
hist(metrics$ARI)
boxplot(metrics$WSS)
boxplot(metrics$WSS)
```

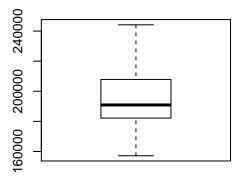
Histogram of metrics\$ARI





Histogram of metrics\$WSS





By the result of adjusted rand index, we know our K-means model has great accuracy.