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Environment

Language: C++Standard: C++20

Code with detailed explanations

Libraries

Used library => Corresponding library in homework description

- Eigen => numpy
- OpenCV => visualization
- Boost (for access file system only)
- OpenMP (for parallel acceleration)

Visualization

Main part

Use fittingHistory which records the labels for every iterations to make a video.

The duration of one iteration is 1s.

cv::addweighted function is used to combine the clustering results (segmentation mask) with original image.

drawMask function is used to convert the labels to segmentation mask.

```
kernelKMeans.fit(kernel);
const std::vector<Eigen::VectorXi> &fittingHistory = kernelKMeans.getFittingHistory();

writer.open(imageFile + "_video.mp4", codec, fps, image.size());
// check if we succeeded
if (!writer.isOpened())
{
    throw std::runtime_error("Could not open the output video file for write");
}

for (int i = 0; i < fps; i++)
{
    writer.write(image);
}

cv::Mat result;
cv::Mat mask;
for (std::size_t i = 1; i < fittingHistory.size(); i++)
{
    mask = drawMask(fittingHistory[i], numberOfClusters, image.cols, image.rows);
    cv::addWeighted(image, 0.5, mask, 0.5, 0, result);
    for (int i = 0; i < fps; i++)
    {
        writer.write(result);
    }
}

writer.release();

cv::imwrite(imageFile + "_mask.png", mask);
cv::imwrite(imageFile + "_final.png", result);
}

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```

Draw mask

Convert the labels to segmentation mask.

Tabels contains the clustering results, from 0 to k-1.

cv::applyColorMap is used to map the labels to the corresponding color to avoid duplicate colors.

```
cv::Mat drawMask(const Eigen::VectorXi &labels, int numberOfClusters, unsigned int width, unsigned int height)
{
    Eigen::VectorX<unsigned char> maskData = labels.cast<unsigned char>();
    cv::Mat mask = cv::Mat(cv::Size(width, height), CV_8UC1, reinterpret_cast<void *>(maskData.data()));

mask *= (255 / numberOfClusters);

cv::Mat bgrMask;
    cv::cvtColor(mask, bgrMask, cv::COLOR_GRAY2BGR);
    cv::applyColorMap(bgrMask, bgrMask, cv::COLORMAP_COOL);
    return bgrMask;
}
```

Part1

- Kernel K-Means
 - Pseudo-code

Ignore weight

KERNEL_KMEANS_BATCH $(K, k, w, t_{max}, \{\pi_c^{(0)}\}_{c=1}^k, \{\pi_c\}_{c=1}^k)$

Input: K: kernel matrix, k: number of clusters, w: weights for each point, t_{max} : optional maximum number of iterations, $\{\pi_c^{(0)}\}_{c=1}^k$: optional initial clusters **Output:** $\{\pi_c\}_{c=1}^k$: final partitioning of the points

- 1. If no initial clustering is given, initialize the k clusters $\pi_1^{(0)}, ..., \pi_k^{(0)}$ (i.e., randomly). Set t = 0.
- 2. For each point \mathbf{a}_i and every cluster c, compute

$$d(\mathbf{a}_i, \mathbf{m}_c) = K_{ii} - \frac{2\sum_{\mathbf{a}_j \in \pi_c^{(t)}} w_j K_{ij}}{\sum_{\mathbf{a}_j \in \pi_c^{(t)}} w_j} + \frac{\sum_{\mathbf{a}_j, \mathbf{a}_l \in \pi_c^{(t)}} w_j w_l K_{jl}}{(\sum_{\mathbf{a}_j \in \pi_c^{(t)}} w_j)^2}.$$

3. Find $c^*(\mathbf{a}_i) = \operatorname{argmin}_c d(\mathbf{a}_i, \mathbf{m}_c)$, resolving ties arbitrarily. Compute the updated clusters as

$$\pi_c^{(t+1)} = \{ \mathbf{a} : c^*(\mathbf{a}_i) = c \}.$$

4. If not converged or $t_{max} > t$, set t = t + 1 and go to Step 2; Otherwise, stop and output final clusters

Main function

Arguments

path: the image data folder

numberOfClusters: the number of clusters

init: the selected initialization method, random or k-means++

gamma1, gamma2: the hyper-parameter of RBF kernel

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oid run(const fs::path &path, int numberOfClusters, mlhw6::KMeansInitMethods init, double gamma1, double gar
       kernelKMeans.fit(kernel);
const std::vector<Eigen::VectorXi> &fittingHistory = kernelKMeans.getFittingHistory();
```

kmeans.h header: k-means related classes

Follow the scikit-learn logic design.

KernelkMeans constructor

o preprocess function: extract RGB values and coordinates

Arguments

image: (H, W, 3), BGR values

o calculateKernel function: calculate all kernel values

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Arguments pixels: (N, 3), RGB values coordinates: (N, 2), coordinates gamma1: \gamma_c scalar gamma2: \gamma_s scalar Formula
```

```
k(x, x') = e^{-\gamma_s ||S(x) - S(x')||^2} \times e^{-\gamma_c ||C(x) - C(x')||^2}
```

- S(x) is the spatial information (coordinate)
- C(x) is the color information (RGB)

o rbf function: RBF kernel

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Arguments x_1: x vector x_2: x' vector y_3: x' vector y_4: x' vector y_5: x' vec
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```
template <typename DerivedA, typename DerivedB, typename Out = Eigen::Matrix<double, DerivedA::RowsAtCompileTime, DerivedB::RowsAtCompileTime>
Out rbf(const Eigen::MatrixBasecDerivedA> 6x1, const Eigen::MatrixBasecDerivedB> 6x2, double gamma)

| Out result(x1.rows(), x2.rows());
| #pragma omp parallel for
| for (Eigen::Index i = 0; i < x1.rows(); i++)
| result.row(i) = (-gamma * (x2.rowwise() - x1.row(i)).rowwise().squaredNorm().transpose()).array().exp();
| return result;
| }
| return result;
| }
```

kernelkMeans.fit function: fit the data

Previously, we already calculated the kernel first.

So, we use the precomputed kernel values directly.

Arguments

x: (N, N), the kernel values (gram matrix, similarity matrix)

Steps

- 1. Pick k centers
- 2. Calculate the cost between the data and centers
- 3. Assign the label which has the smallest distance to the data
- 4. Keep repeating 2, 3 step until the labels are not changed

fittingHistory is used to store the labels for every iterations.

Note: At the line 183, we do 1-x to get the distance matrix.

```
void KernelKMeans::fit(const Eigen::Ref<const Eigen::MatrixXd> 6x)
{
this→fittingHistory = std::vector<Eigen::VectorXi>{Eigen::VectorXi::Constant(x.rows(), -1)};

// x is similarity matrix (gram matrix)
auto centers = this→initializeCenters(1 - x.array(), this→init, this→seed, true);
this→fittingHistory.back()(centers).setLinSpaced(0, this→numberOfClusters - 1);

int epoch = 0;
bool sameLabels = false;
do
{
this→fittingHistory.push_back(this→assignLabels(x));

sameLabels = (this→fittingHistory[epoch].array() = this→fittingHistory[epoch + 1].array()).all();
epoch+;
} while (!sameLabels && epoch < this→maximumEpochs);

std::cout < "Finished at " < epoch < " epoch" < std::endl;
}

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sameLabels = (this→fittingHistory[epoch].array() = this→fittingHistory[epoch + 1].array()).all();
epoch+;
} while (!sameLabels && epoch < this→maximumEpochs);

std::cout < "Finished at " < epoch < " epoch" < std::endl;
```

o initializeCenters function: pick k centers initialized by the selected method

Arguments

x: (N, N) precomputed distance matrix or (N, features) data init: the selected initialization method, random or k-means++ seed: the random seed precomputed: x is the precomputed distance matrix or not.

randomInitialization function: randomly pick k centers

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Arguments
```

x: (N, N) precomputed distance matrix or (N, features) data numberOfClusters: k clusters seed: the random seed

Steps

- 1. generate the sequence of indexes, 0 ~ N-1
- 2. shuffle the sequence
- 3. pick the top k rows as the centers

```
Eigen::VectorXi randomInitialization(const Eigen::Ref<const Eigen::MatrixXd> &x, int numberOfClusters, int seed)

auto rng = std::mt19937_64(seed);

std::vector<int> sequence(x.rows());

std::iota(sequence.begin(), sequence.end(), 0);

std::shuffle(sequence.begin(), sequence.end(), rng);

Eigen::Map<Eigen::VectorXi> tmp = Eigen::VectorXi::Map(sequence.data(), sequence.size());

return tmp.topRows(numberOfClusters);

}
```

assignLabels function: calculate the cost and assign labels

Arguments

x: (N, N), the kernel values

Steps

1. Calculate the cost between the data and centers

$$\mathbf{k}(x_j, x_j) - \frac{2}{|C_k|} \sum_n \alpha_{kn} \mathbf{k}(x_j, x_n) + \frac{1}{|C_k|^2} \sum_p \sum_q \alpha_{kp} \alpha_{kq} \mathbf{k}(x_p, x_q)$$

2. Assign the label which has the smallest distance to the data

```
Eigen::VectorXi KernelKMeans::assignLabels(const Eigen::Ref<const Eigen::MatrixXd> 6x) const

{

Eigen::MatrixXd distance(x.rows(), this→numberOfClusters);

#pragma omp parallel for
for (int k = 0; k < this→numberOfClusters; k++)

{

Eigen::VectorXd selector = this→fittingHistory.back().cwiseEqual(k).cast<double>();
auto numberOfXInKCluster = selector.sum();
Eigen::MatrixXd xToKCluster = x * selector.asDiagonal();

Eigen::VectorXd secondTerm = 2 * xToKCluster.rowwise().sum() / numberOfXInKCluster;
auto thirdTerm = (selector.asDiagonal() * xToKCluster).sum() / std::pow(numberOfXInKCluster, 2);
distance(Eigen::all, k) = (x.diagonal() - secondTerm).array() + thirdTerm;
}

std::vector<int> labels(x.rows());
#pragma omp parallel for
for (Eigen::Index i = 0; i < x.rows(); i++)
{
    // find nearest neighbor
    distance.row(i).minCoeff(&labels[i]);
}
return Eigen::VectorXi::Map(labels.data(), labels.size());
}
```

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Part2

Use command to control the number of clusters and other parameters.

```
int main(int argc, char *argv[])

if (argc < 6)
{
    std::cerr < "Usage: " < argv[0] << " <data path> <number of cluster> <init> <gamma1> <gamma2>" << std::endl;
    return 1;
}</pre>
```

Part3

• Kernel K-Means: K-Means++ initialization

Arguments

x: (N, N) precomputed distance matrix or (N, features) data numberOfClusters: k clusters seed: the random seed

Steps

- 1. Choose one center uniformly at random among the data points.
- 1. For each data point x not chosen yet, compute $D(x)^2$ (the squared Euclidean distance) or use the precomputed distance matrix, the distance between x and the nearest center that has already been chosen.
- 1. Choose one new data point at random as a new center, using a weighted probability distribution where a point x is chosen with probability proportional to $D(x)^2$. (The farthest point will be chosen.)

```
### Sigen::WectorXi MeansPlusPlusInitialization(const Eigen::MatrixXd> &x, int numberOfClusters, int seed, bool precomputed)

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#### Auto sampler - std:smt19
```

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Part4

Experiments settings and results & Discussion

Part1

• Kernel K-Means

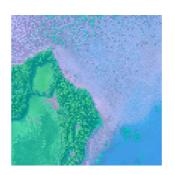
Number of clusters: 2

Initialization method: random

Gamma1: 0.00001

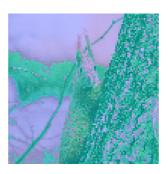
Gamma2: 0.00001

- o image1
 - Video
 - Final

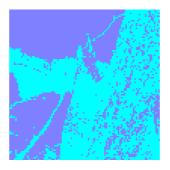




- o image2
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final



Mask



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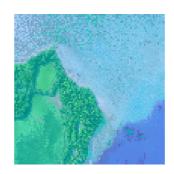
Part2

• Kernel K-Means

Initialization method: random

Gamma1: 0.00001 Gamma2: 0.00001

- o K = 3 · image1
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final





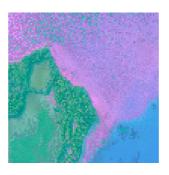
- o K = 3 ⋅ image2
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final



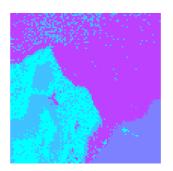
Mask



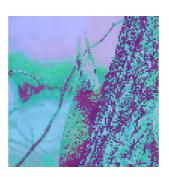
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 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final

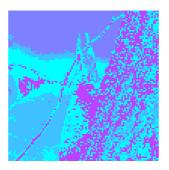


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 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final





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Part3

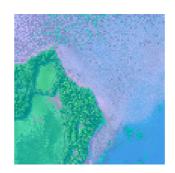
Kernel K-Means

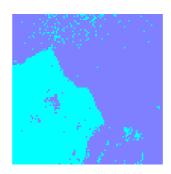
I think there is no significant difference between random and k-means++.

Initialization method: k-means++

Gamma1: 0.00001 Gamma2: 0.00001

- o K = 2 ⋅ image1
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final





- o K = 2 ⋅ image2
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final



Mask



- o K = 3 · image1
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final



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- K = 3 · image2
 - <u>Video</u>
 - Final

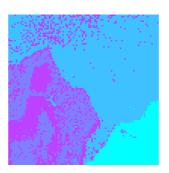




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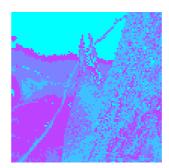


Mask



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 - <u>Video</u>





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Part4

Observations and discussion

• Coming soon...