Practical-11

Objective:

Implement k Means for Machine Learning Application.

Description:

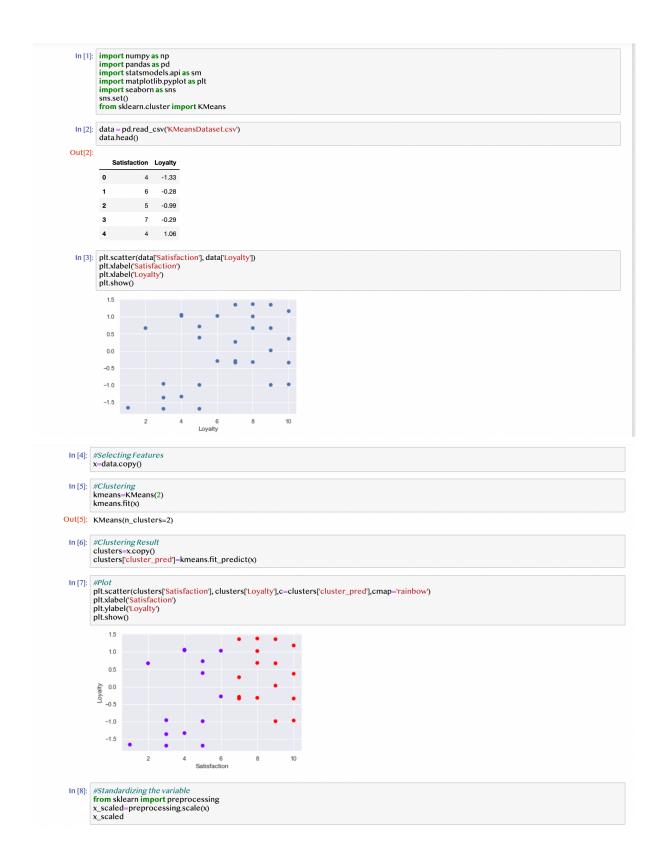
- We are given a data set of items, with certain features, and values for these features (like a vector). The task is to categorise those items into groups. To achieve this, we will use the kMeans algorithm, an unsupervised learning algorithm
- The algorithm works as follows:
 - 1. First we initialise k points, called means, randomly.
 - 2. We categorise each item to its closest mean and we update the mean's coordinates, which are the averages of the items categorised in that mean so far
 - 3. We repeat the process for a given number of iterations and at the end, we have our clusters
 - 4. K means is one of the most popular Unsupervised Machine Learning Algorithms Used for Solving Classification Problems. K Means segregates the unlabelled data into various groups, called clusters, based on having similar features, common patterns.

Steps:

The working of the K-Means algorithm is explained in the below steps:

- 1. Select the value of K, to decide the number of clusters to be formed.
- 2. Select random K points which will act as centroids.
- 3. Assign each data point, based on their distance from the randomly selected points (Centroid), to the nearest/closest centroid which will form the predefined clusters.
- 4. Place a new centroid of each cluster. Repeat step no.3, which reassign each
- 5. If any reassignment occurs, then go to step-4 else go to Step 7.
- 6. FINISH

Implementation & Output:



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In [9]: #Elbow Method
                    wcss=[]
for i in range(1,30):
kmeans=KMeans(i)
kmeans.fit(x_scaled)
wcss.append(kmeans.inertia_)
                     wcss
Out[9]: [59.99999999999986,
29.818973034723143,
17.913349527387968,
                   10.247181805928422,
7.792695153937187,
6.569489487091783,
                   5.348079410290981,
4.395247193896115,
3.7799886162052667,
                   3.7/99886162052667,
3.2503144612222012,
2.9080369240790245,
2.3969501211705038,
2.145058238505448,
1.8156574192323445,
1.6198133783661601,
                   1.6198133783661601,
1.395897265180343,
1.1645532493533495,
1.0151995950549708,
0.7689799439090226,
0.6764410827034856,
0.5146512302075544,
                   0.42313027513905704,
0.32271198172750115,
0.2472105330779867,
0.17170908442847233,
                   0.117170308442847233,
0.11383861748989679,
0.0559681505513213,
                   0.0014517677692203244
                    0.00020024383023728806]
In [10]: #Visualizing the Elbow Method
plt.plot(range(1,30),wcss)
plt.xlabel(Number of clusters')
plt.ylabel(WCSS')
plt.show()
                            60
                            40
                            30
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Number of clusters
   In [14]: #Strong clutering
kmeans_new=KMeans(4)
                     kmeans.fit(x_scaled)
cluster_new=x.copy()
cluster_new[cluster_pred]=kmeans_new.fit_predict(x_scaled)
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cluster_new

Out[14]:

	Satisfaction	Loyalty	cluster_pred
0	4	-1.33	2
1	6	-0.28	0
2	5	-0.99	2
3	7	-0.29	0
4	4	1.06	3
5	1	-1.66	2
6	10	-0.97	0
7	8	-0.32	0
8	8	1.02	1
9	8	0.68	1
10	10	-0.34	0
11	5	0.39	3
12	5	-1.69	2
13	2	0.67	3
14	7	0.27	0

In [12]: #Plotting the newly cluster plt.scatter(cluster_new[Satisfaction],cluster_new[Loyalty],c=cluster_new[cluster_pred],cmap='rainbow') plt.ylabel('Loyalty') plt.ylabel('Loyalty') plt.show()

1.5 1.0 0.5 0.0 Poyalty -1.0