



Pizza

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Our goal

We are business owners who want to open a new pizza franchise in the US



- 1. Location
- 2. Pricing
- 3. Competition



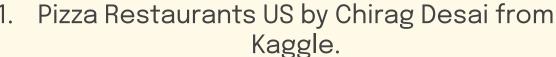


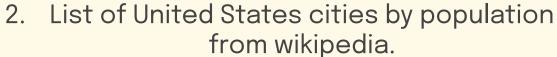










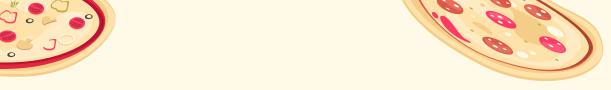














Setting the stage









Exploratory Data Analysis



Scatter plot of pizza shops and cities by location

Bar plot of cities by population





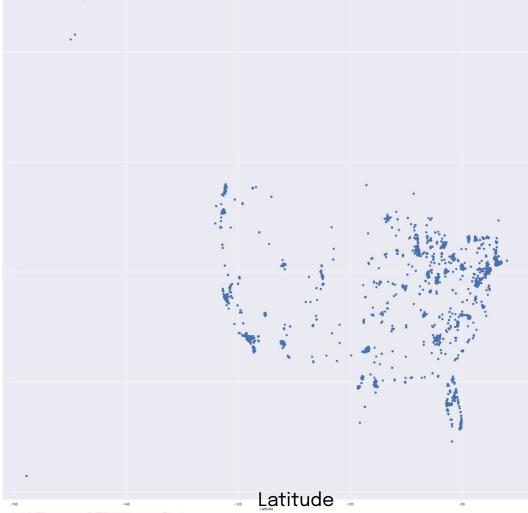




Pizza shops

Longitude

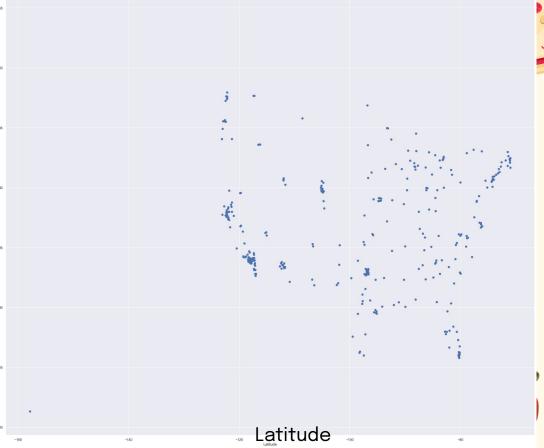






Cities

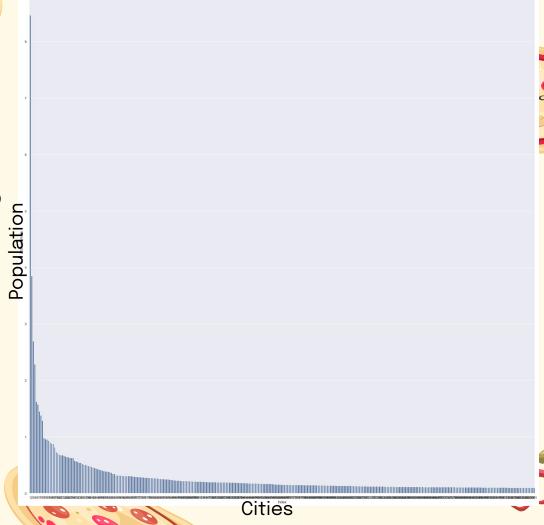
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Bar plot for cities of the bloom of the bloo







- Cluster every pizza joint into an optimal number of cluster
- Allocate each city into a cluster
- Calculate the population/ pizza shop in each cluster
- Calculate the median price of a pizza in each cluster













- 1 Longitude & Latitude
 - Identify US mainland geographical longitude and latitude
 - Remove outliers (such as Hawaii & Alaska)

```
cleaned = pizza[(pizza['latitude'] < 50) & (pizza['longitude'] > -140)]
long_clean = cleaned["longitude"]
lat_clean = cleaned["latitude"]

cities = cities[(cities['Latitude'] < 50) & (cities['Longitude'] > -140)]
long_clean = cities['Longitude']
lat_clean = cities["Latitude"]
```







- 2 Price of Pizzas
 - Remove the duplicates
 - Calculating the median price / shop

```
pizza_clean = cleaned.drop_duplicates(subset=['address'])

grp = cleaned.groupby('address')
median_price = []
for add in cleaned.address.unique():
    median_price.append(grp.get_group(add)["menus.amountMax"].median())

pizza_clean['Median_Price'] = median_price
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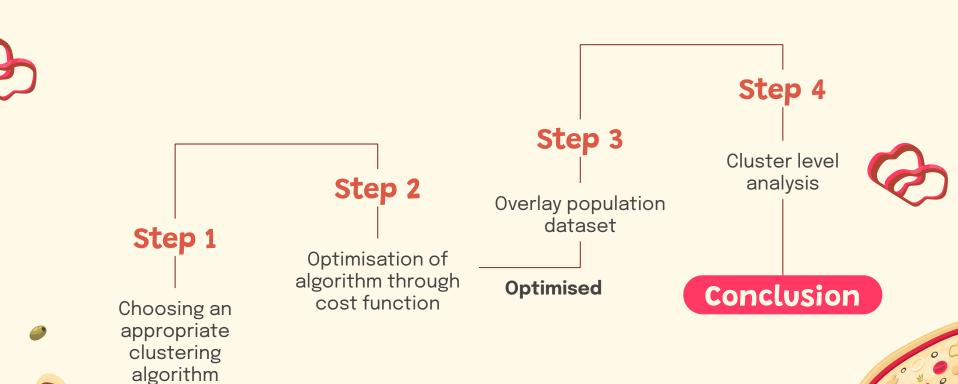








Process





Clustering Algorithms

K-means

Centroid-based algorithm

Density

Hierarchical

Non-spherical clusters

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Density of data points and handles outliers well

Model

Probabilistic models to identify clusters

Fuzzy

Multi-cluster assignment

Spectral

Data with complex structures









K-Means

Benefits over Others

- Simple to implement
- Easily interpreted and analysed
- Centroid-based algorithm allows for overlay of secondary dataset (population)
- Can form clusters quickly and efficiently for large datasets

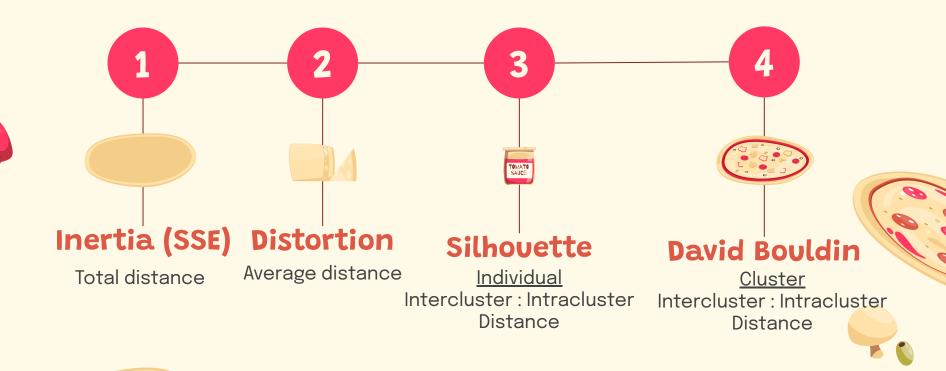








Cost Functions / Metrics



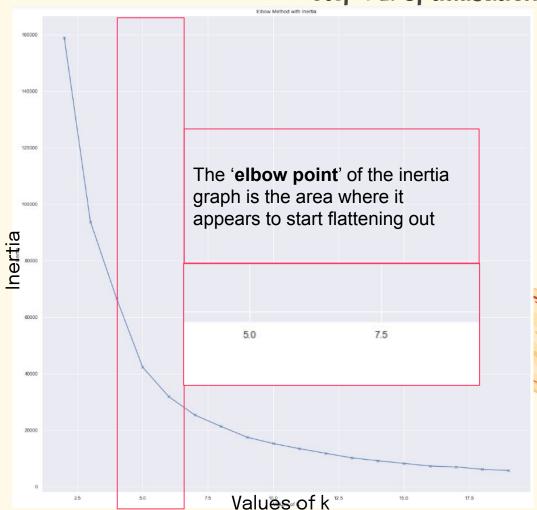




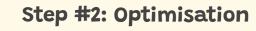
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- Sums the distance between all data points and its assigned centroid
- Look for 'elbow point'

Ideal k [4:8]







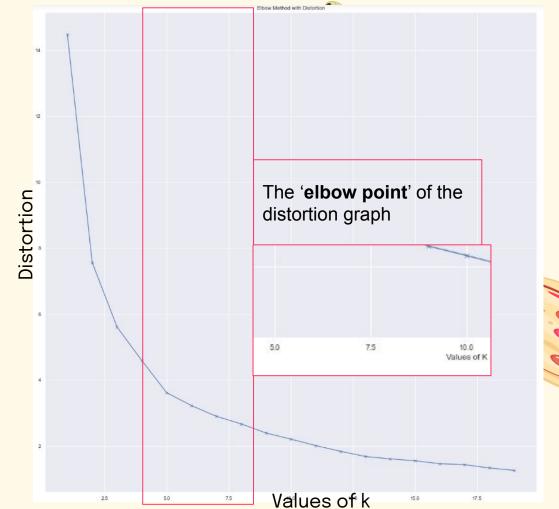


Distortion

Description

- Averages the distance between all data points and its assigned centroid
- Look for 'elbow point'

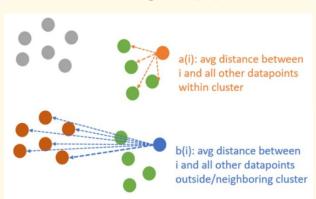
Ideal k [5:10]





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Silhouette

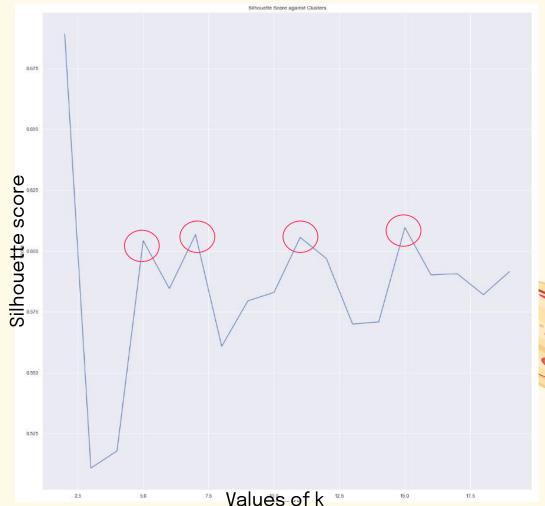


Description

- Measure of similarity between data points
- Compares *intercluster* to *intracluster* distances
- Look for **highest points**

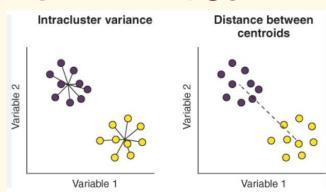
Ideal k [5,7,11,15]

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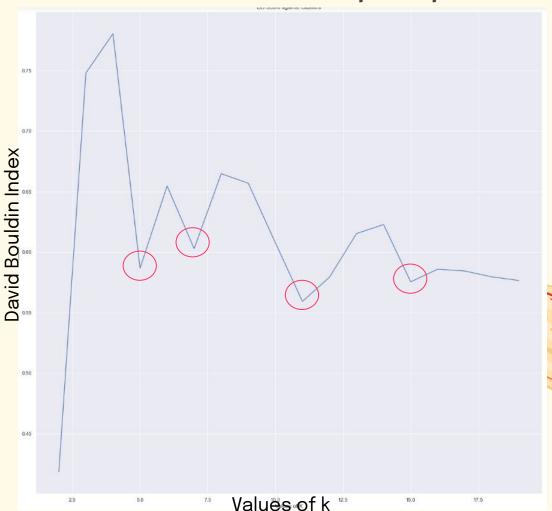
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Description

- Measure of similarity between clusters
- Compares *intercluster* to *intracluster* distances
- Look for **lowest points**

Ideal k [5,7,11,15]





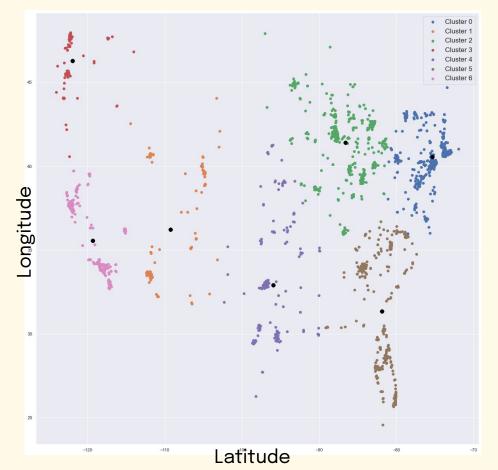
Choosing k=7



- k=7 is optimal as supported by all the other metrics
- k=5, k=11 and k=15 are good as well, but they are far from the elbow point in the inertia & distortion graph



Find the centroids of the clusters

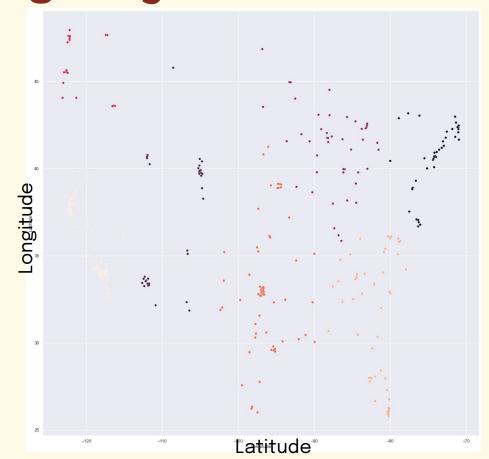








Assign city to cluster centroids

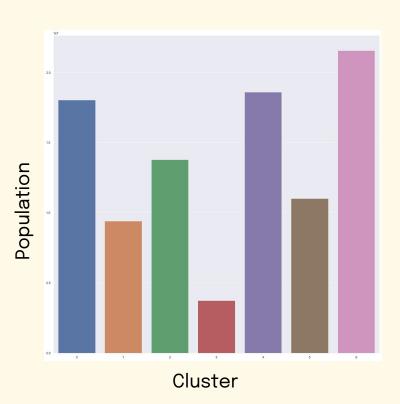


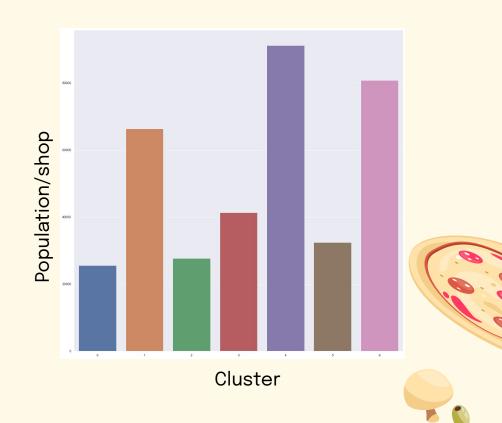






Step #4: Cluster analysis



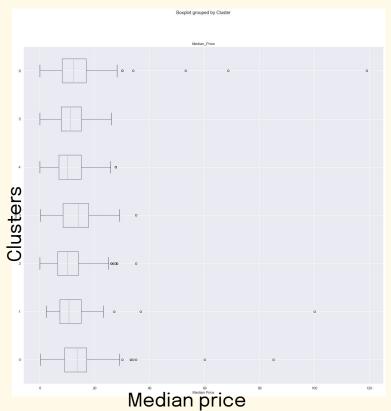


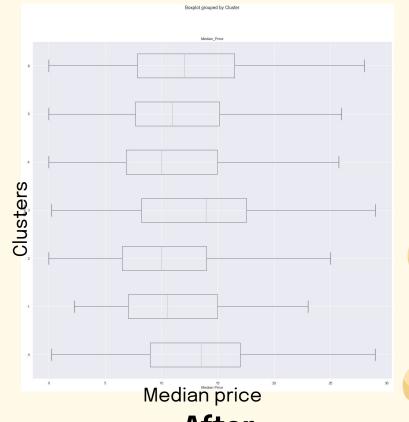






Median prices







After









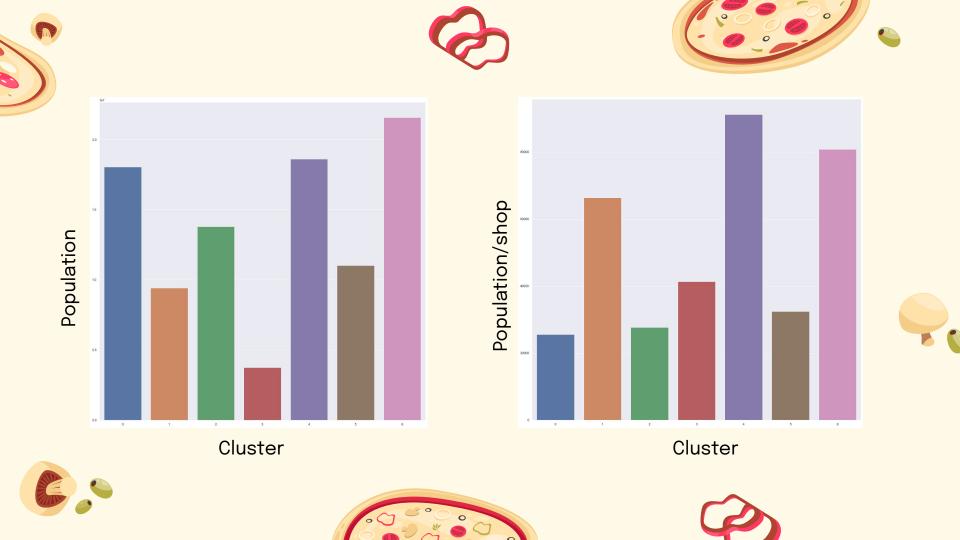


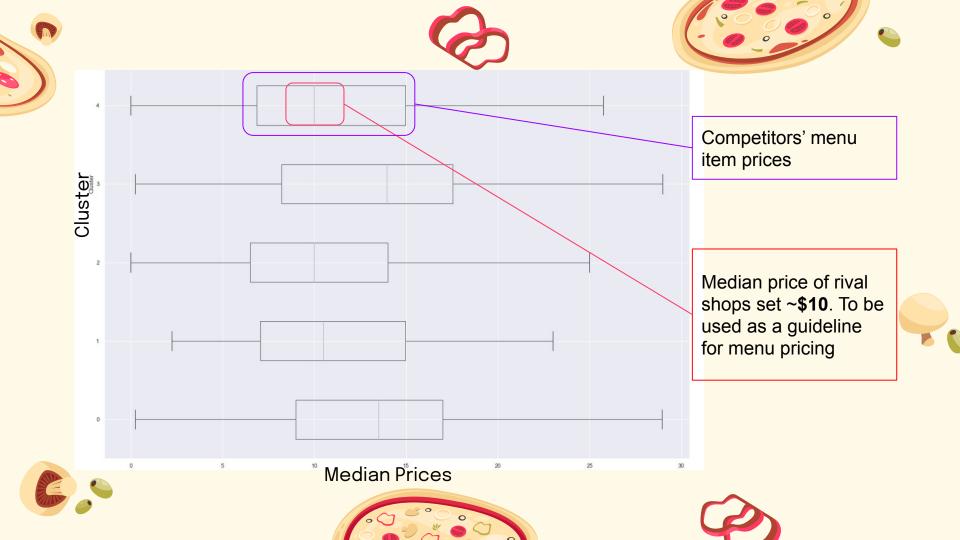


















Outcome

- Cluster 4 has the highest pop/shop
- Lowest level of competition with rivals
- It also has 2nd highest population
- \$10 serves as a good median price in this cluster













What we learned

- Using K-Means clustering
- Using different metrics to optimise the number of clusters















Thank you!







