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Exercise Clustering

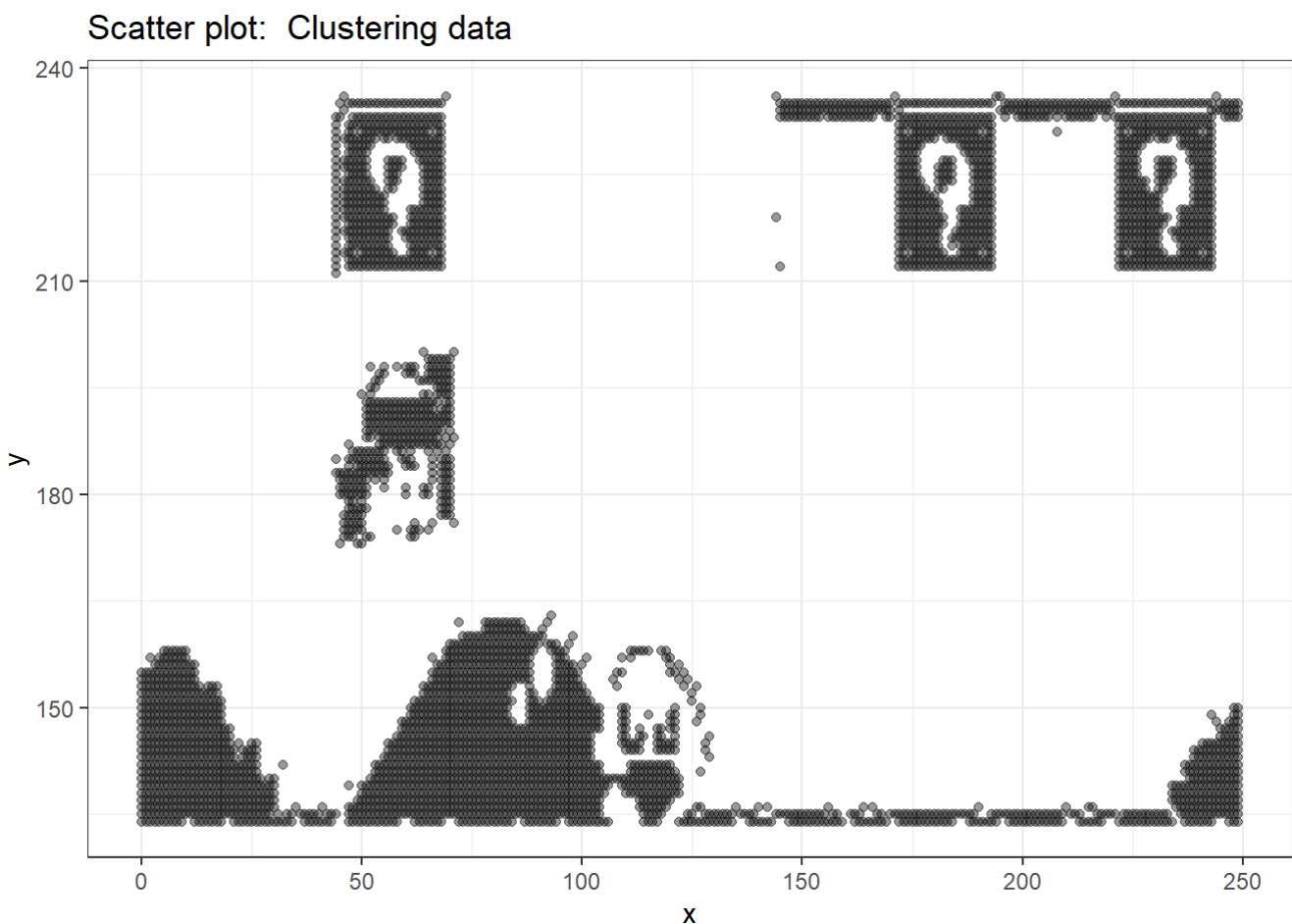
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Structure of Clustering data

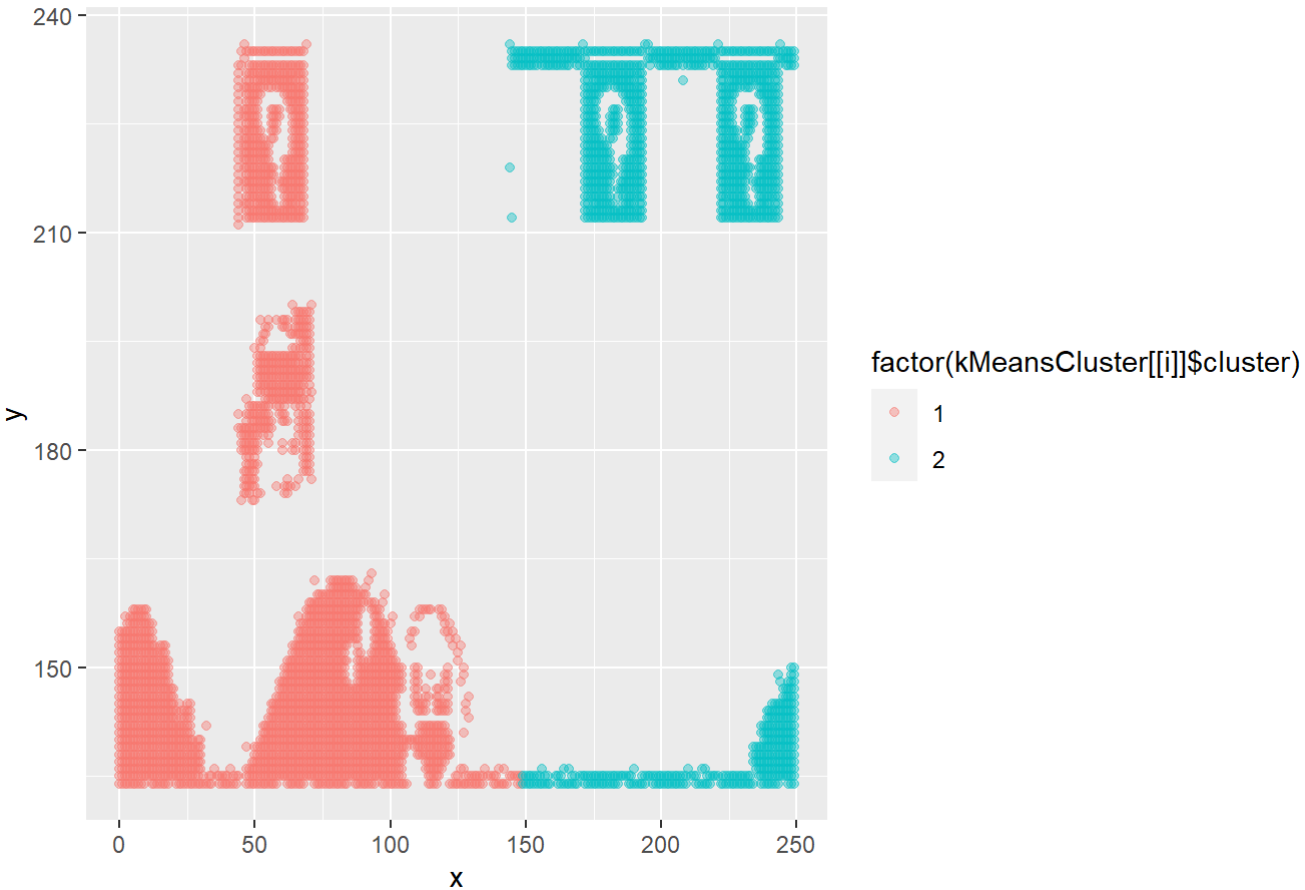
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##  $ y: int  236 236 236 236 236 236 236 236 235 235 ...
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9.3.a Plot the dataset using a scatter plot.

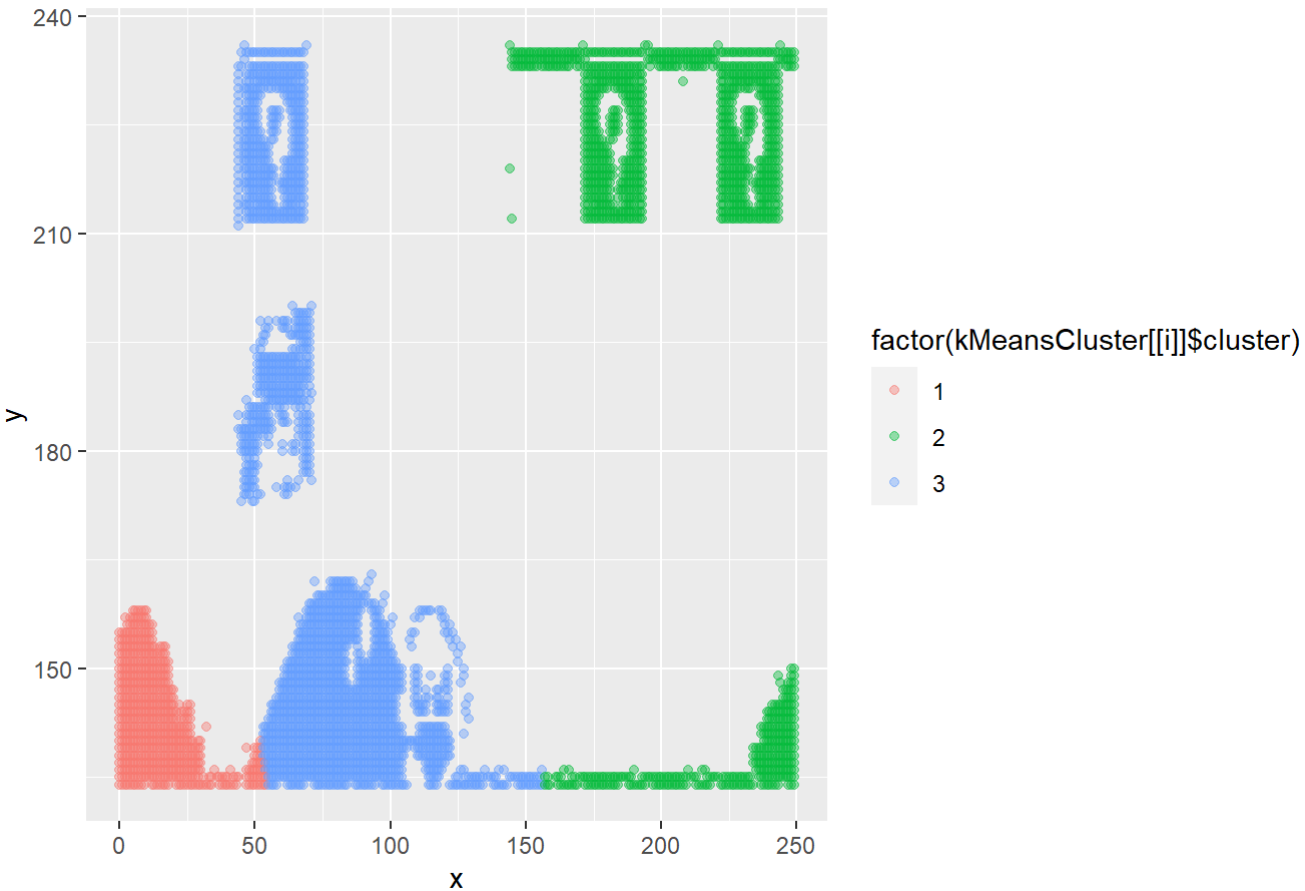


9.3.b Fit the dataset using the k-means algorithm from $k=2$ to $k=12$. Create a scatter plot of the resultant clusters for each value of k .

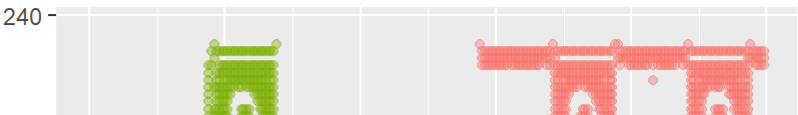
kMeans Cluster Plot: Clustering data - 2 centroids

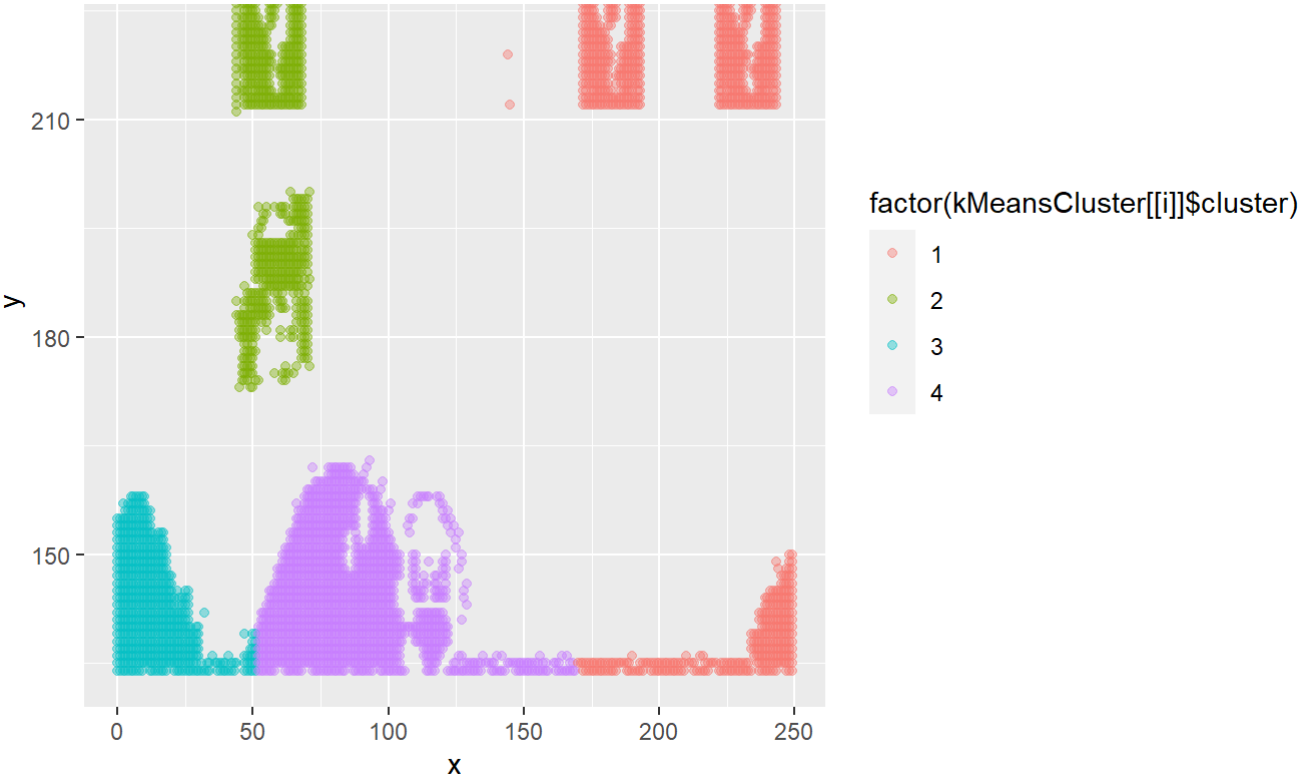


kMeans Cluster Plot: Clustering data - 3 centroids

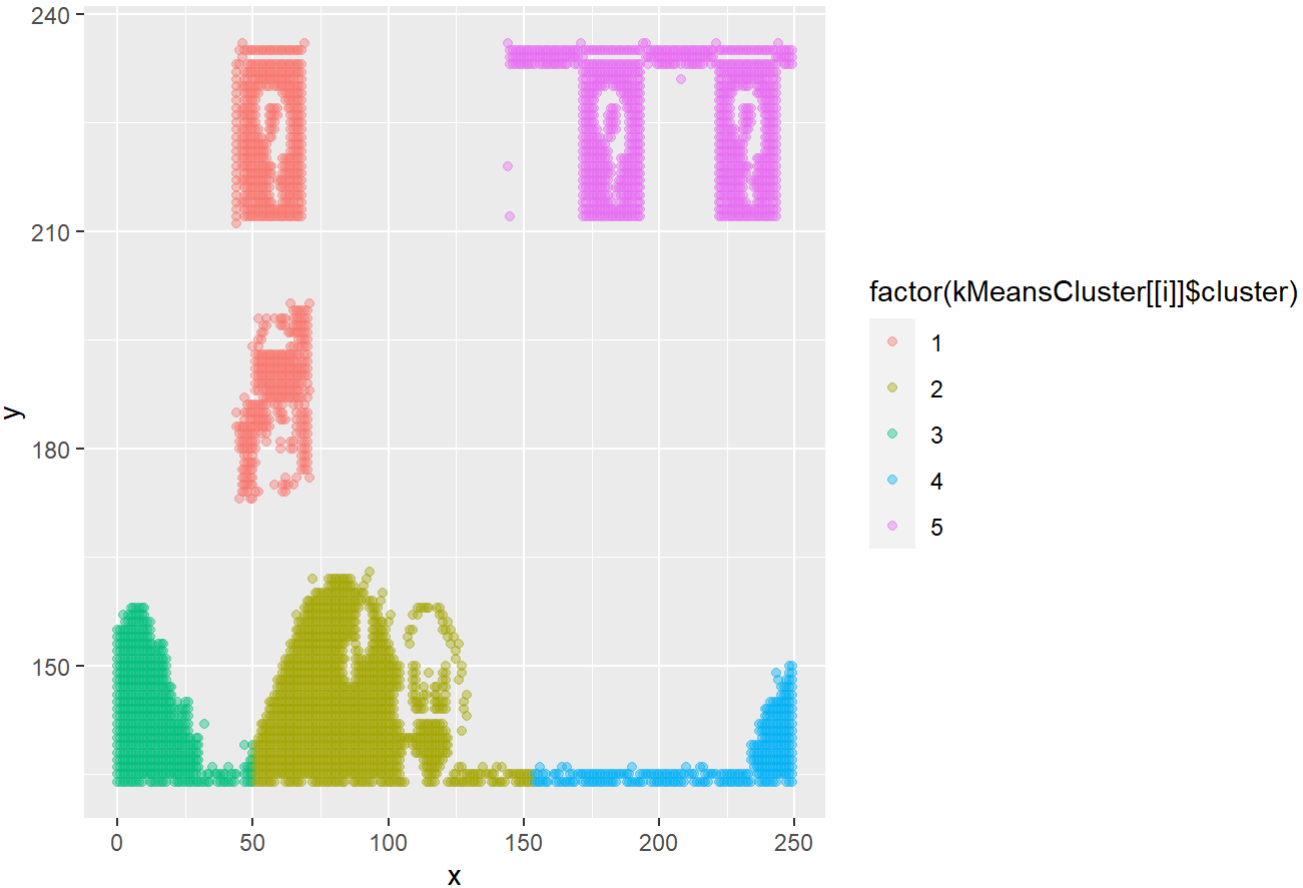


kMeans Cluster Plot: Clustering data - 4 centroids

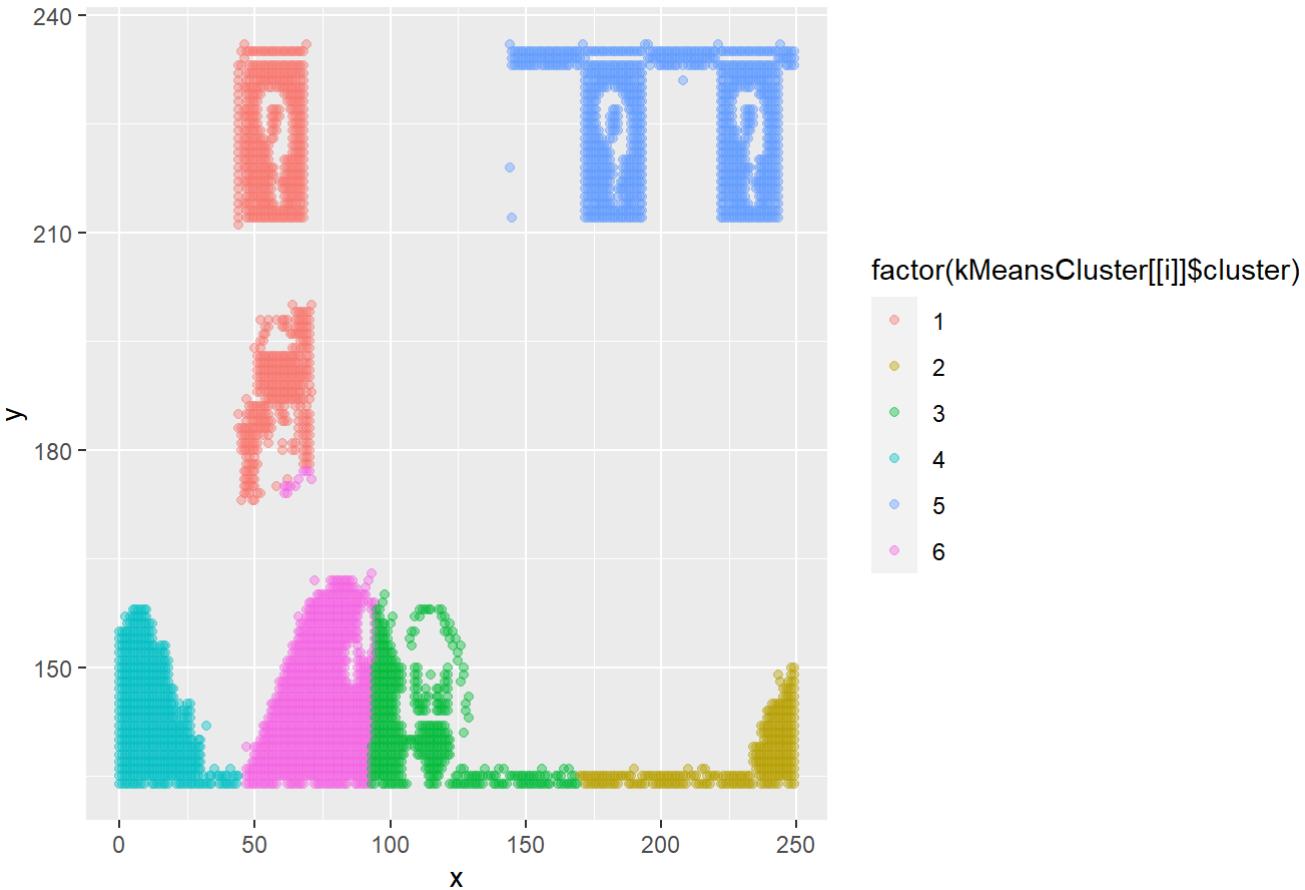




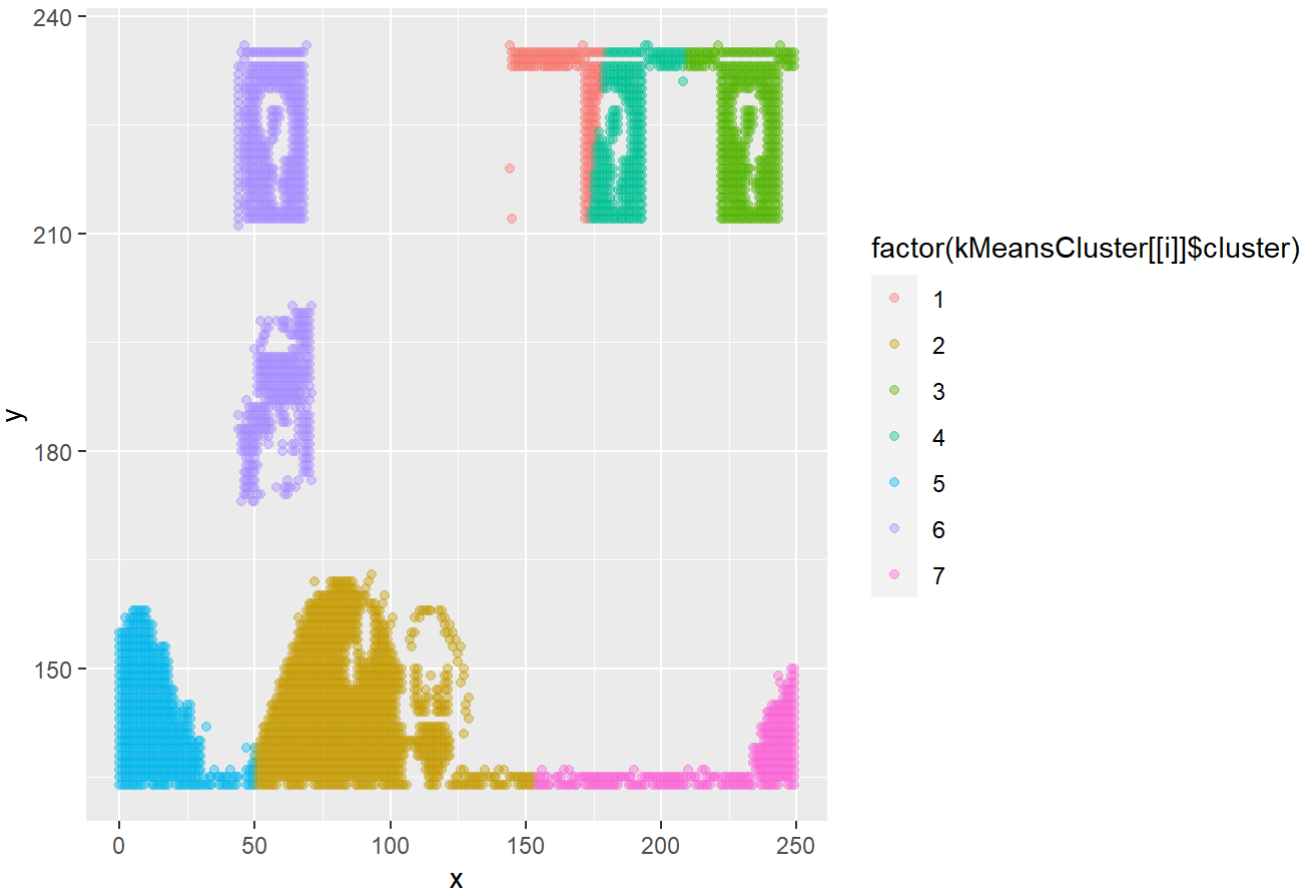
kMeans Cluster Plot: Clustering data - 5 centroids

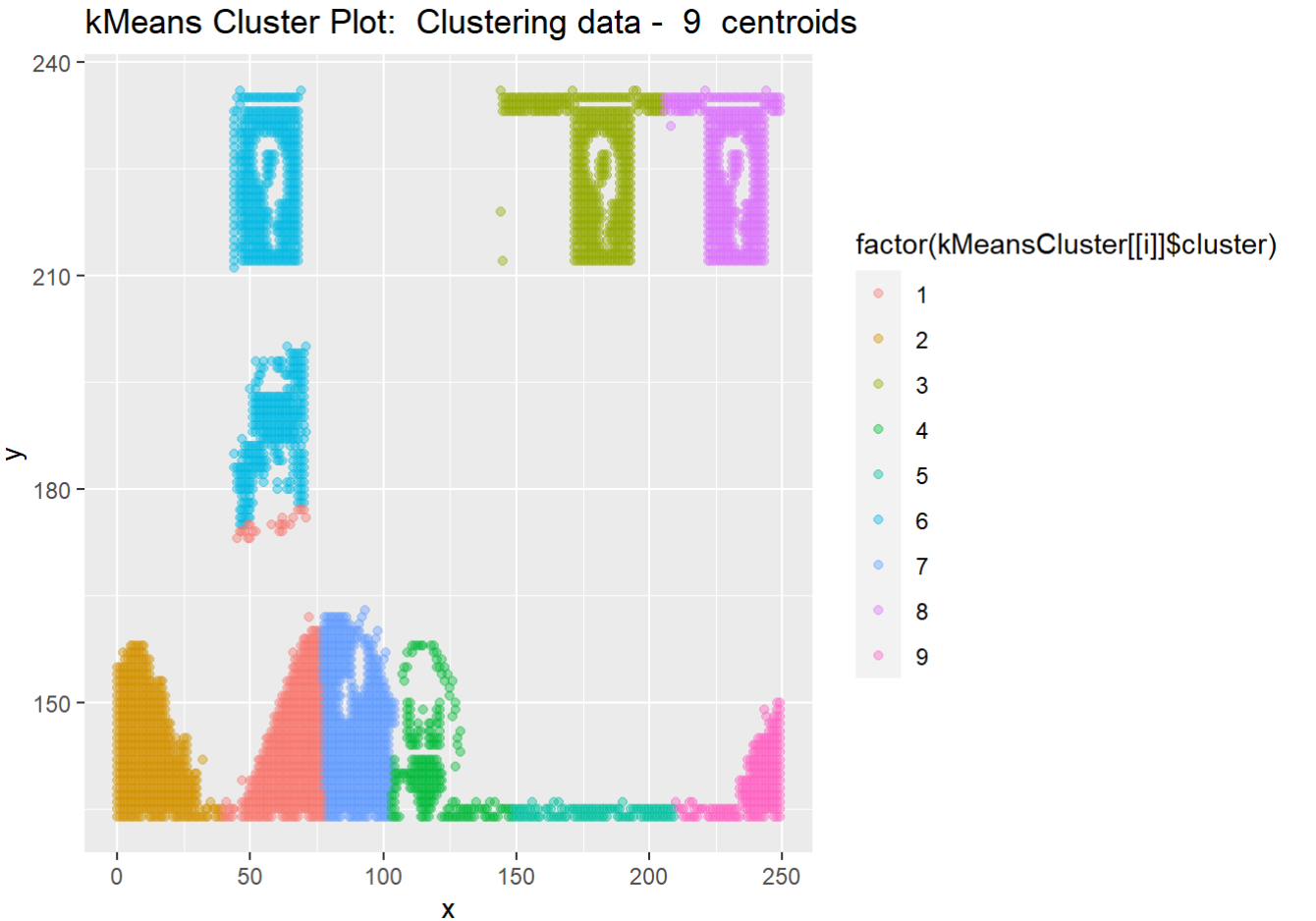
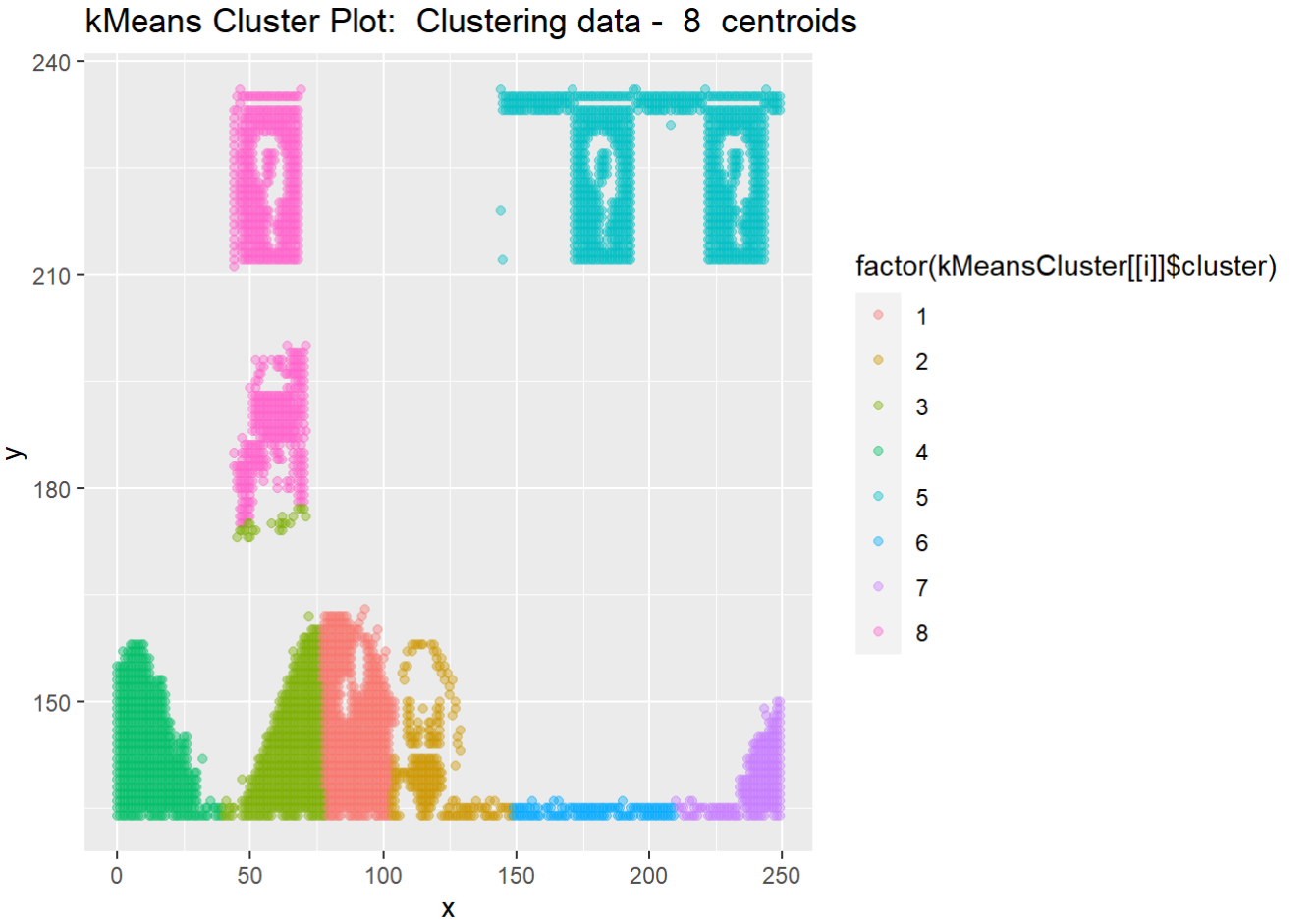


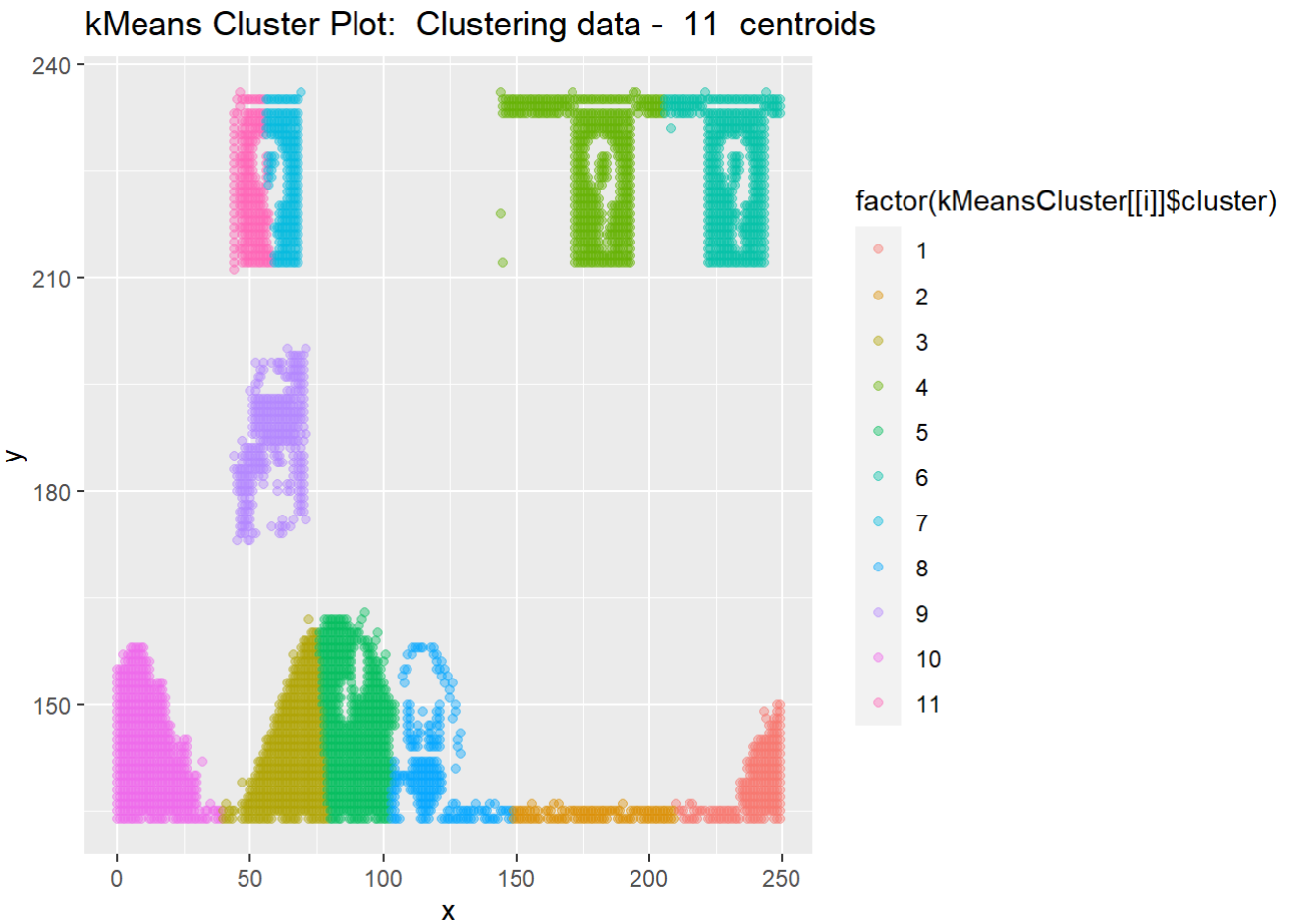
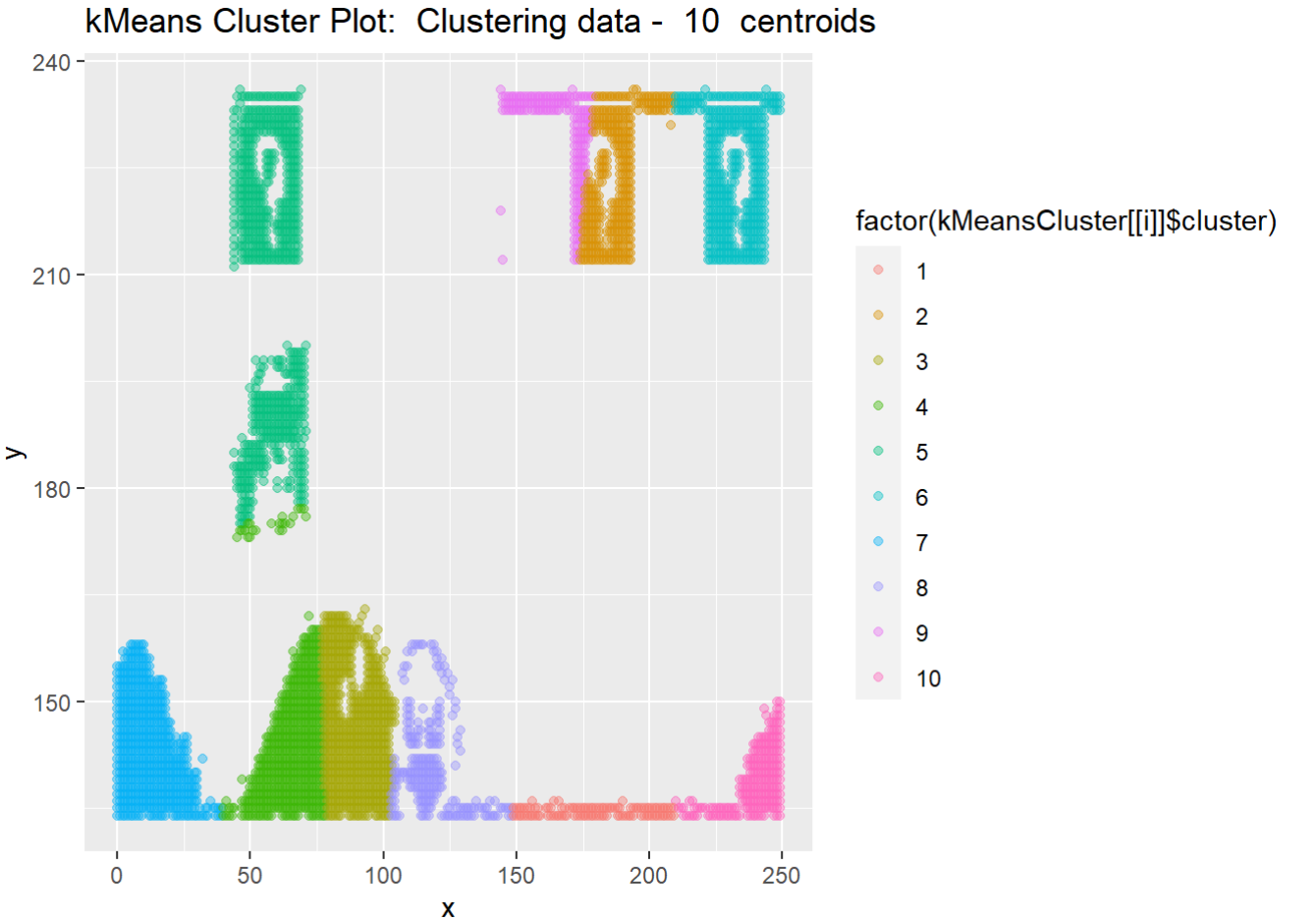
kMeans Cluster Plot: Clustering data - 6 centroids

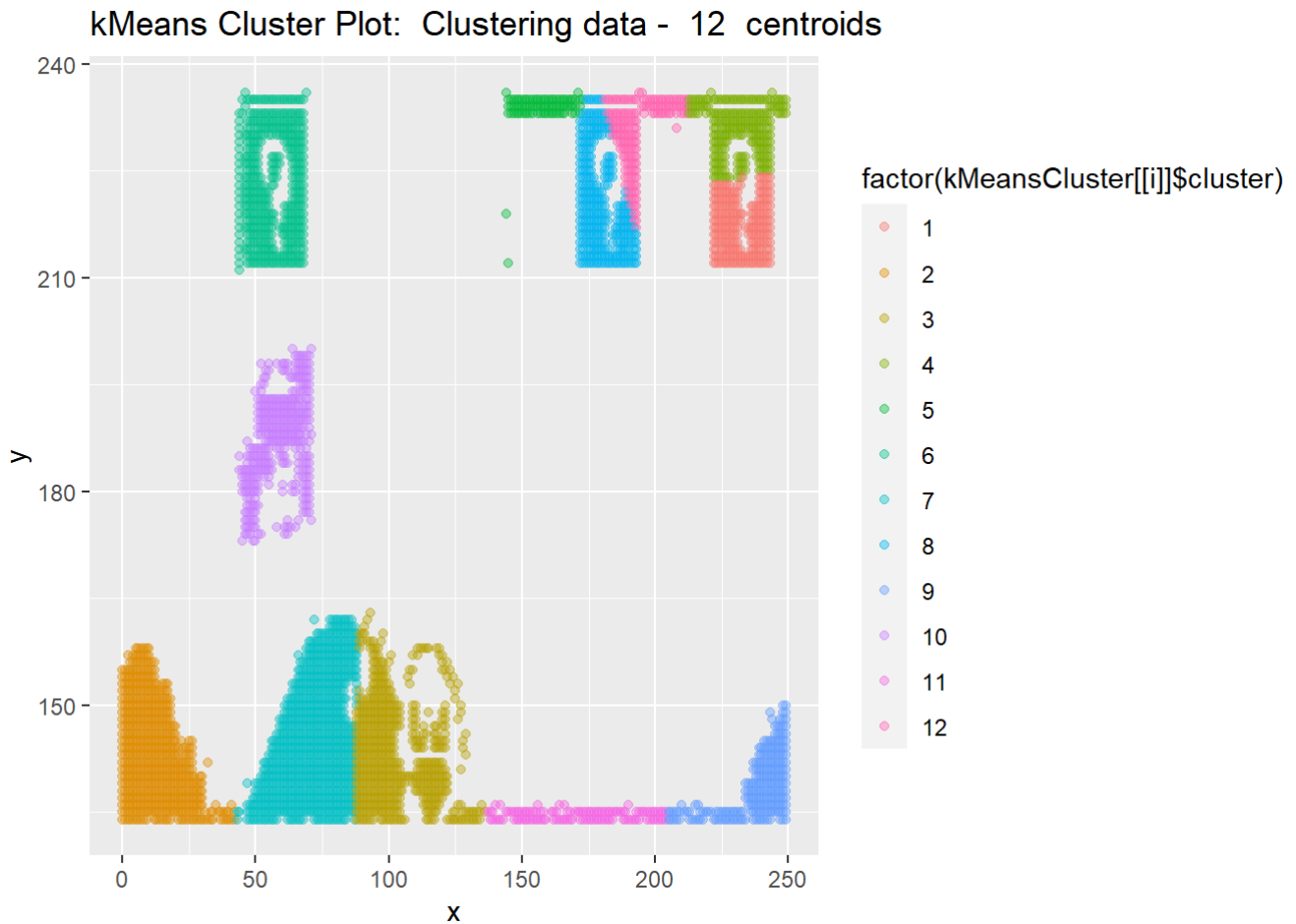


kMeans Cluster Plot: Clustering data - 7 centroids



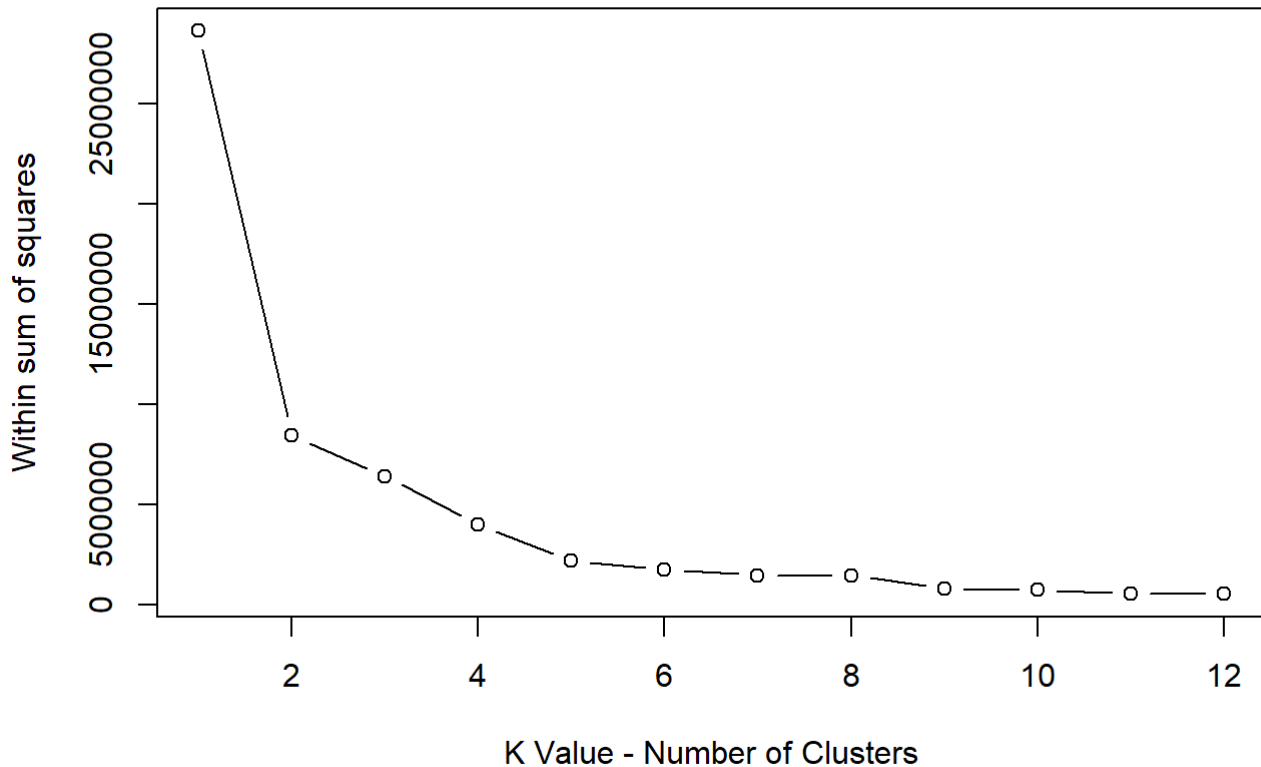






9.3.c Calculate this average distance from the center of each cluster for each value of k and plot it as a line chart where k is the x-axis and the average distance is the y-axis.

Within groups sum of squares



9.3.d One way of determining the “right” number of clusters is to look at the graph of k versus average distance and finding the “elbow point”. Looking at the graph you generated in the previous example, what is the elbow point for this dataset?

For k=5, between_ss/total_ss ratio tends to change slowly and remain less changing as compared to other k's. Hence data k=5 should be a good choice for number of clusters.