HiSC_sample_notebook

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1 HiSC

sample datasets first, Enzymes dataset below

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[1]: # load HiSC functions
from HiSC import process_csv, HiSC, reachability_plot, get_clusters
from HiSC import adjusted_mutual_info_score, homogeneity_score,

silhouette_score, normalized_mutual_info_score
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1.0.1 Select a sample dataset

The function process_csv() reads input files. Note that most of the supplied sample datasets have true labels in the last column. Set the parameter true_labels=False, then the function only returns X.

1.0.2 Initialize the clustering algorithm

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[3]: HiSC_ordering = HiSC(data, alpha, k, elki=True)

print ()
print ("First 10 data points:")

for p in HiSC_ordering[:10]:
    print(p)
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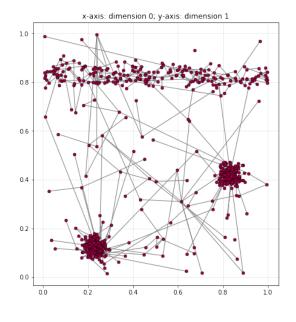
Running HiSC, input dataset has 700 entries with 5 dimensions Computing hierarchical structure | 100.0% complete First 10 data points:

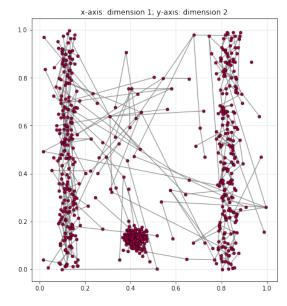
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1, dist: 0.00000, label:
id:
        0, pred:
                      0, subs:
                                                               -1
id:
      367, pred:
                      0, subs:
                                 6, dist: 0.00000, label:
                                                               -1
       42, pred:
id:
                      0, subs:
                                 6, dist: 0.00000, label:
                                                               -1
                    367, subs:
                                 5, dist: 0.00000, label:
id:
       47, pred:
                                                               -1
                                 5, dist: 0.02168, label:
id:
       45, pred:
                      0, subs:
                                                               -1
                                 5, dist: 0.10852, label:
      387, pred:
id:
                     45, subs:
                                                               -1
id:
       24, pred:
                     42, subs:
                                 5, dist: 0.11601, label:
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      399, pred:
                      0, subs:
                                 5, dist: 0.39675, label:
id:
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id:
      361, pred:
                    387, subs:
                                 4, dist: 0.04765, label:
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id:
      395, pred:
                     24, subs:
                                 4, dist: 0.05093, label:
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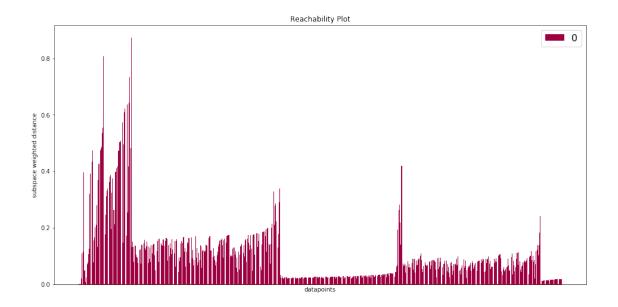
1.0.3 Reachability plot without labels

As first step, assuming we don't have access to true labels, we can plot the reachability plot without assigning a threshold reachability distance. Note that the "dimensions" flag selects how many 2d-plots are generated at the top. For example, dimensions=[(0,1),(1,2),(2,3),(3,4)] plots 4 2d-plots. If we set the flag to False, only the reachability plot will be displayed.

[4]: reachability_plot(data, HiSC_ordering)

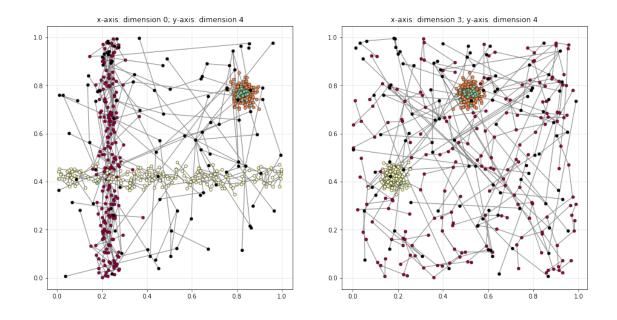


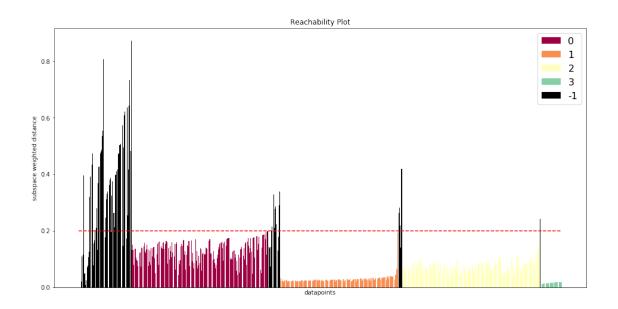




1.0.4 Reachability plot with computed labels

Depending on the outcome of the clustering, we can now select a threshold which depends on the y-axis (weighted subspace distance) of the reachability plot. In the example below, 0.2 is selected. The function get_clusters() now assigns clusters based on this threshold. Here, two different 2d plots are plotted as comparison.



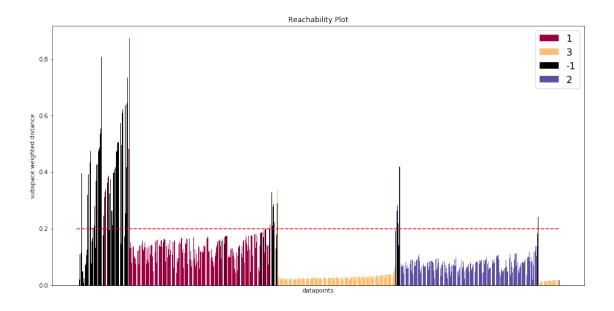


Adjusted mutual information score: 0.85 Normalized mutual information score: 0.85

Homogeneity score: 0.89 Silhouette_score: 0.17

1.0.5 Reachability plot with true labels as comparison

[10]: reachability_plot(data, HiSC_ordering, labels_true, threshold, dimensions=False)



2 Enzymes dataset

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[30]: # this takes 5-10 seconds for the enzymes WL5 dataset

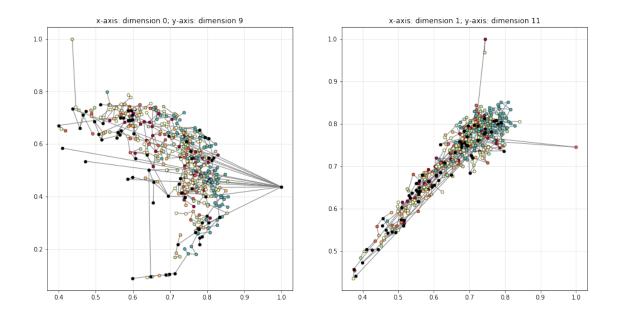
# Settings
alpha = 0.007
k = 4

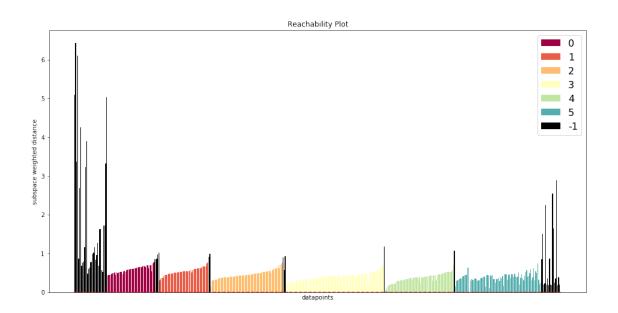
# run HiSC
HiSC_ordering = HiSC(data, alpha, k, verbose=False, elki=True)

print ()
print ("First 10 data points:")

for p in HiSC_ordering[:10]:
    print(p)
```

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Running HiSC, input dataset has 488 entries with 488 dimensions
     Computing hierarchical structure |
                                                  | 100.0% complete
     First 10 data points:
                                                                 -1
     id:
             0, pred:
                          0, subs: 4, dist: 0.00000, label:
           385, pred:
                          0, subs: 44, dist: 5.09599, label:
                                                                 -1
     id:
     id:
           293, pred:
                          0, subs: 26, dist: 6.43531, label:
                                                                 -1
     id:
           119, pred:
                          0, subs: 14, dist: 3.36254, label:
                                                                 -1
                          0, subs: 13, dist: 6.10057, label:
     id:
           250, pred:
                                                                 -1
     id:
           102, pred:
                        119, subs: 12, dist: 0.86279, label:
                                                                 -1
                          0, subs: 12, dist: 2.68855, label:
     id:
           118, pred:
                                                                 -1
           292, pred:
                          0, subs: 12, dist: 4.25268, label:
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     id:
           106, pred:
                        292, subs: 12, dist: 0.67704, label:
     id:
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                        250, subs: 11, dist: 0.75112, label:
           371, pred:
     id:
                                                                 -1
[41]: # reachability threshold
      threshold = 0.8
      # generate labels with threshold
      labels = get_clusters(HiSC_ordering, threshold=threshold)
      # select dimensions for 2d plots
      dimensions=[(0,9),(1,11)]
      reachability_plot(data, HiSC_ordering, labels, dimensions=dimensions)
      print (f"Adjusted mutual information score:
      →{adjusted_mutual_info_score(labels_true, labels):.2f}")
      print (f"Normalized mutual information score:
       →{normalized_mutual_info_score(labels_true, labels):.2f}")
      print (f"Homogeneity score: {homogeneity score(labels true, labels):.2f}")
      print (f"Silhouette_score: {silhouette_score(data, labels):.2f}")
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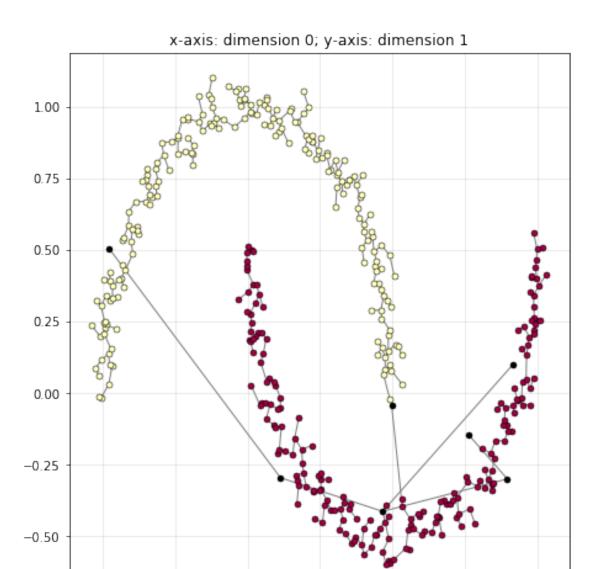
Adjusted mutual information score: 0.01 Normalized mutual information score: 0.03

Homogeneity score: 0.03 Silhouette_score: -0.10

3 2 moons input

use sklearn to generate sample input

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[28]: from sklearn import cluster, datasets, mixture
      \# https://scikit-learn.org/stable/auto_examples/cluster/plot_cluster_comparison.
      \rightarrow html#sphx-qlr-download-auto-examples-cluster-plot-cluster-comparison-py
      # generate dataset
      n_samples = 400
      noisy_moons_X, noisy_moons_y = datasets.make_moons(n_samples=n_samples, noise=.
      # HiSC settings
      alpha = 0.003
      k = 2
      threshold = 0.3
      # run HiSC and generate labels
      moon_ordering = HiSC(noisy_moons_X, alpha, k)
      pred_moon_labels = get_clusters(moon_ordering, threshold=threshold)
     Running HiSC, input dataset has 400 entries with 2 dimensions
     Computing hierarchical structure |
                                                   | 100.0% complete
[29]: reachability_plot(noisy_moons_X, moon_ordering, pred_moon_labels,__
       →threshold=threshold, dimensions=[(0,1)])
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