# CIS 635 - Knowledge Discovery & Data Mining

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- In your data you have both X(features) and y(Labels)

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Regression

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- In contrast, in **Unsupervised learning**, we have to learn meaningful **representations/models** from **X(features)** only.
- Clustering is an example of unsupervised learning

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Classification

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Regression

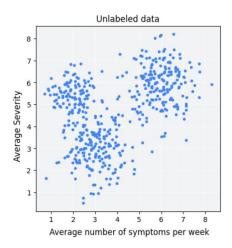
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- Another way to understand the concept of clustering in terms of input data
- For <u>classification/regression</u> we need both features and labels (X, Y), where as for <u>clustering</u> we only need features (X) as input

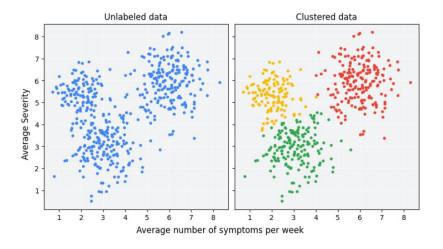
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- What is clustering?
- Clustering algorithms:
  - K-Means: Centroid Based
  - Hierarchical clustering: Distance connectivity based
  - o **GMM**: Distribution based
  - o **DBSCAN**: Density Based

• Identifying the number of clusters?

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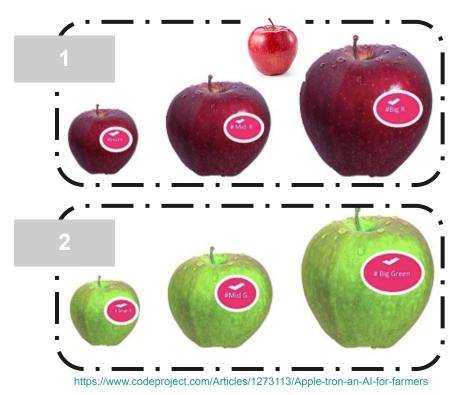


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- Labeling a test case:

Output: group index 1

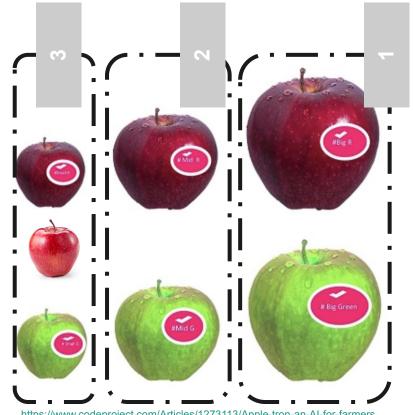


Based on color

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Labeling a test case:

Output: group index 3



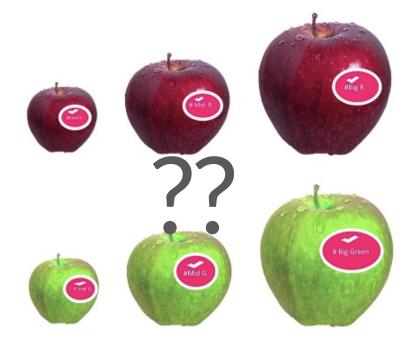
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Based on size

What if we want use both features: size and color?

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