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Clustering

This notebook tests 3 clustering algorithms: kMeans, Hierarchical and Model-Based.

I am using a dataset on patient survival. (https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/mitishaagarwal/patient)

As there is a lot of data in the dataset, I am going to limit the amount of data used for our clustering algorithms by only using the first 2000 rows and specific relevant columns. I am also making sure I get rid of the NA and invalid fields.

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data <- read.csv("dataset.csv", header = TRUE, stringsAsFactors = TRUE) # read in csv
patientData <- data[c(1:2000), c(4, 6, 27, 29, 34, 37, 41, 42, 43, 49, 54, 61, 69, 70, 72, 73, 7
5, 76, 78, 81, 85)] # select relavent columns
patientData <- patientData[complete.cases(patientData), ] # remove all rows with NA in any colum
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patientData <- patientData[patientData$apache_4a_hospital_death_prob >= 0,] #remove invalid valu
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patientData <- scale(patientData)
head(patientData)</pre>
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kMeans Clustering

kMeans clustering is a centroid-based algorithm that uses Euclidean distances between observations/points to assign to its nearest centroid.

First, I should determine the best number of clusters. I can use the NbClust() function to find the best k value.

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library(NbClust)
set.seed(1234)
nc <- NbClust(patientData, min.nc=2, max.nc=15, method ="kmeans")</pre>
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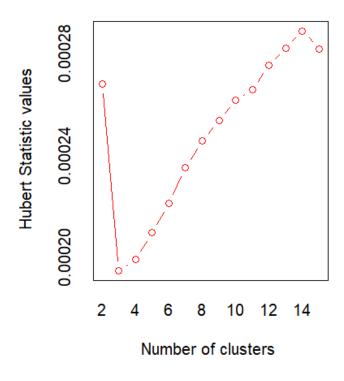
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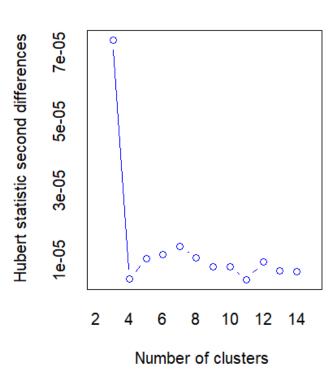
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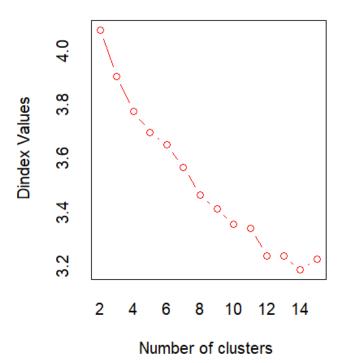
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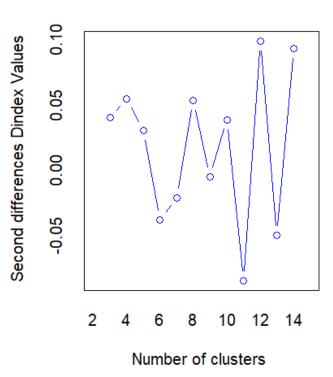
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- * Among all indices:
- * 10 proposed 2 as the best number of clusters
- * 3 proposed 3 as the best number of clusters
- * 1 proposed 4 as the best number of clusters
- * 2 proposed 7 as the best number of clusters
- * 1 proposed 12 as the best number of clusters
- * 6 proposed 14 as the best number of clusters
- * 1 proposed 15 as the best number of clusters

***** Conclusion *****

* According to the majority rule, the best number of clusters is 2





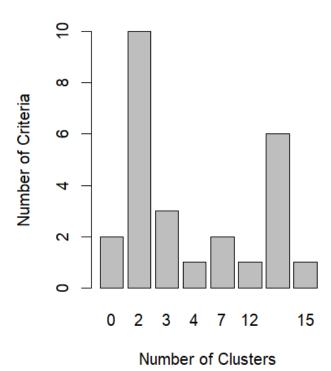
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table(nc$Best.n[1,])
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barplot(table(nc$Best.n[1,]),
    xlab="Number of Clusters", ylab="Number of Criteria",
    main="Number of Clusters")
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Number of Clusters



The NbClust() function showed that 2 clusters are optimal. Now I will try clustering with kmeans().

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set.seed(1234)
patientCluster <- kmeans(patientData, 2, nstart=24)
patientCluster</pre>
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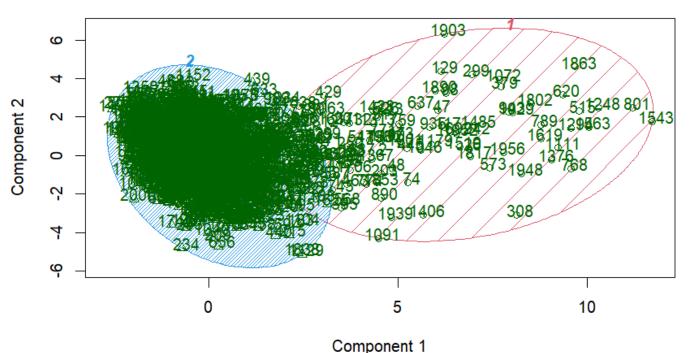
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Now I will plot the kmeans clustering.

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CLUSPLOT(patientData)



These two components explain 27.01 % of the point variability.

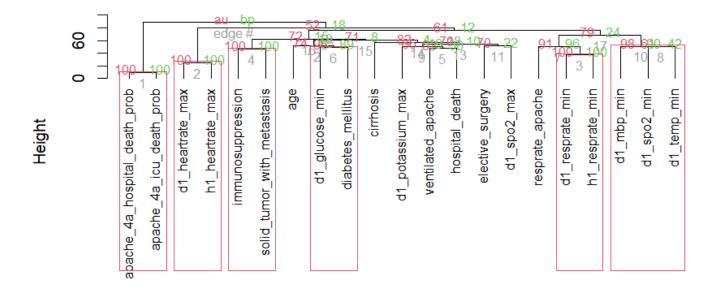
Hierarchical Clustering

Hierarchical Clustering uses distance to group observations/points into clusters organized in a hierarchy.

I am using the pvclust package. The pvclust() function performs hierarchical clustering based on p-values, values from 0 to 1 that shows how strong the cluster is supported by the data. I will use Euclidean distance and Ward's method to generate clusters. The pvrect() function then adds rectangles in the dendogram to show the clusters.

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library(pvclust)
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fit <- pvclust(patientData, method.hclust = "ward", method.dist="euclidean")</pre>
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plot(fit, hang=-1, cex=.8,
     main="Hierarchical Clustering")
pvrect(fit, alpha=.95)
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Hierarchical Clustering



Distance: euclidean Cluster method: ward.D

Model-Based Clustering

Model-Based Clustering creates multiple data models and tries to identify the most likely clustering based of a maximum likelihood estimation.

I am using the mclust package. The Mclust() function provides model-based clustering based on parameterized Gaussian mixture models. The model with the largest Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC) is picked as the most optimal.

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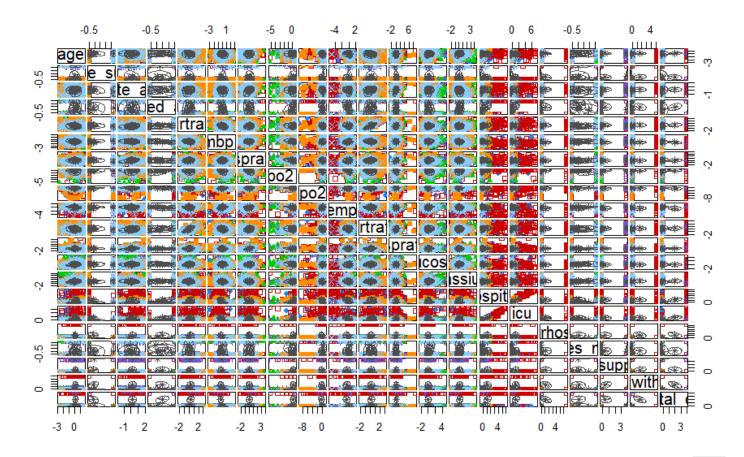
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plot(fit, what = "classification") # plot results



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summary(fit) # display the best model

Gaussian finite mixture model fitted by EM algorithm

Mclust EEV (ellipsoidal, equal volume and shape) model with 6 components:

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Clustering table:
1 2 3 4 5 6
151 162 291 68 496 306
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Analysis

The kMeans, hierarchical and model-based clustering had varied results:

- KMeans Clustering: 2 Clusters
- Hierarchical Clustering: 6 Clusters
- Model-based Clustering: 6 Clusters

I think model-based clustering showed the best results. KMeans seemed to group most of the points in one cluster and the outliers in another cluster. Hierarchical clustering and model-based clustering provided the same result and had more relevant and useful clusters. However, there is no evidence of a hierarchical structure in our data so I think model-based clustering is more relevant. Model-based clustering also seems the most thorough.