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In [1]: import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
        from sklearn.metrics import r2 score
        import scipy.stats as stats
        from sklearn.decomposition import PCA as sk_PCA
        from sklearn import svm
        import sqlite3
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from PIL import Image
        %matplotlib inline
        import seaborn as sns
        import requests
        from sklearn import datasets
        from sklearn.decomposition import PCA as sk PCA
        from sklearn.cluster import KMeans as sk KMeans, DBSCAN as sk DBSCAN
        from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
        from sklearn.metrics import pairwise distances argmin
        from sklearn.metrics import silhouette_samples, silhouette_score
        import scipy.stats as stats
        from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
        from sklearn.pipeline import Pipeline
        sns.set()
        import warnings
        warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
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In [2]: #random seed
#CHANGE TO N NUMBER
np.random.seed(13839901)
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In [3]: df = pd.read_csv('spotify52kData.csv', index_col = 'songNumber')
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Question 1 - Is there a relationship between song length and popularity of a song?

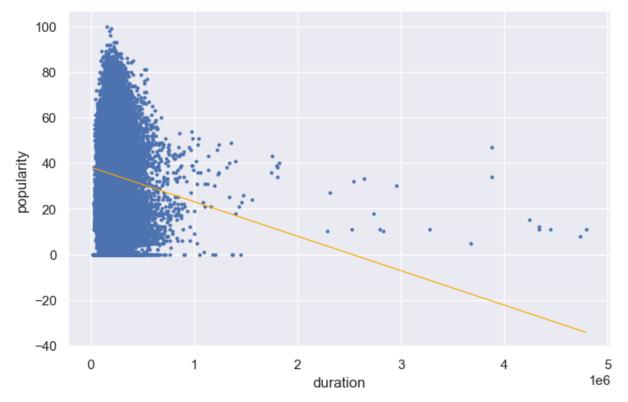
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In [8]: |popularity = np.array(df_duration['popularity'])
 In [9]: | duration = np.array(df_duration['duration'])
In [10]: #here we see there is no NaN in duration
         np.any(np.isnan(df_duration['duration']))
Out[10]: False
In [11]: # PLotting a scatterplot between popularity and duration
         plt.scatter(duration, popularity, s = 5)
         plt.xlabel('duration')
         plt.ylabel('popularity')
         plt.show()
             100
              80
              60
          popularity
              40
              20
               0
                    0
                                1
                                            2
                                                        3
                                                                    4
                                                                                5
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In [12]: #from first glance seems longer duartion decreases popularity but hard to tell

duration

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In [13]: #lets regress and see
         reg = LinearRegression()
         # we need to expand a dimension as Linear Regression takes input of shape (num
         duration exp = duration.reshape(-1,1) # going from shape (1000) -> (1000,1)
         popularity = popularity.reshape(-1,1)
         # fit our model on the data
         reg.fit(duration_exp, popularity)
         # Calculate y hat
         y hat = req.predict(duration exp)
         rmse_together = np.sqrt(np.mean((popularity-y_hat)**2))
         # Plotting our ground truth and our predictions
         plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
         plt.plot(duration_exp, popularity, 'o', ms=2)
         plt.xlabel('duration')
         plt.ylabel('popularity')
         plt.plot(duration_exp, y_hat, color='orange', linewidth=0.5) # orange line for
         plt.show()
```



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In [14]: rmse_together
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Out[14]: 20.004676766057894

In [15]: #ok well clearly this idnt accurate for the ones all the way right

In [16]: #there seems to be a divide around 2,000,000 lets do two different regressions

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In [18]: correlation_coefficient
Out[18]: -0.09122431271265256

In [19]: #good we want this to equal r2
    correlation_coefficient**2
Out[19]: 0.008321875229895824

In [20]: #slight negative correlation
In [21]: rmse_single = np.sqrt(np.mean((popularity-y_hat)**2))
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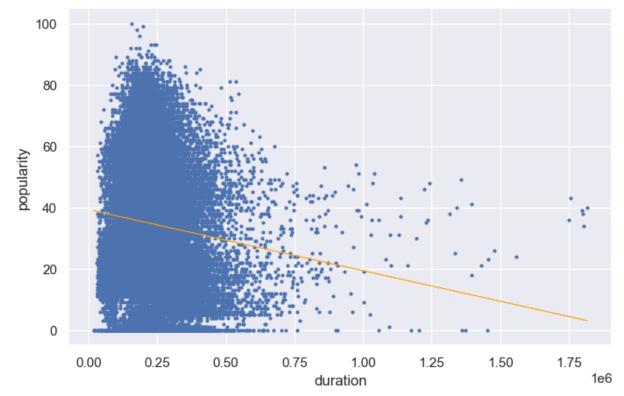
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In [22]: x = duration
         y = popularity.reshape(-1,1)
         x_sq = x*x
         x both = np.concatenate((x.reshape(-1,1),x sq.reshape(-1,1)), axis = 1)
         # print(x both.shape)
         # Model
         reg_both = LinearRegression().fit(x_both, y)
         y hat both = reg both.predict(x both.reshape(-1,2))
         # RMSE Value
         rmse_both = np.sqrt(np.mean((y-y_hat_both)**2))
         print('RMSE earlier was: ', rmse_single)
         print('RMSE now is: ', rmse_both)
         # Plotting
         plt.scatter(x,y, s = 1, label = 'OG Data')
         plt.scatter(x,y_hat, s = 1, label = 'lr using x')
         plt.scatter(x,y_hat_both, s = 1, label = 'lr using x & x^2')
         plt.legend()
         plt.xlabel('duration')
         plt.ylabel('popularity')
         plt.show()
```

RMSE earlier was: 20.004676766057894 RMSE now is: 19.990240318366386



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In [23]: #lets regress and see
         reg = LinearRegression()
         # we need to expand a dimension as Linear Regression takes input of shape (num
         x = long dur.reshape(-1,1) # going from shape (1000) -> (1000,1)
         y = long pop.reshape(-1,1)
         # fit our model on the data
         req.fit(x, y)
         # Calculate y hat
         y hat = req.predict(x)
         rmse_short = np.sqrt(np.mean((y-y_hat)**2))
         # Plotting our ground truth and our predictions
         plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
         plt.plot(x, y, 'o', ms=2)
         plt.xlabel('duration')
         plt.ylabel('popularity')
         plt.plot(x, y_hat, color='orange', linewidth=0.5) # orange line for the fox
         plt.show()
                                                    Traceback (most recent call last)
         NameError
         Cell In[23], line 4
               2 reg = LinearRegression()
               3 # we need to expand a dimension as Linear Regression takes input of s
         hape (num samples, num features)
         ----> 4 \times = long_dur_reshape(-1,1) \# going from shape (1000) -> (1000,1)
               5 y = long pop_reshape(-1,1)
               6 # fit our model on the data
         NameError: name 'long_dur' is not defined
 In [ ]: long dur = df duration[df duration['duration'] >2000000]['duration'].values
 In [ ]: long_pop = df_duration[df_duration['duration'] >2000000]['popularity'].values
In [24]: |correlation_coefficient = df_duration[df_duration['duration'] >2000000]['durat
In [35]: |correlation_coefficient
Out[35]: -0.2238066058341059
In [25]: | short_dur = df_duration[df_duration['duration'] <=2000000]['duration'].values</pre>
In [26]: short_pop = df_duration[df_duration['duration'] <=2000000]['popularity'].value</pre>
```

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In [31]: #lets regress and see
         reg = LinearRegression()
         # we need to expand a dimension as Linear Regression takes input of shape (num
         x = short dur.reshape(-1,1) # going from shape (1000) \rightarrow (1000,1)
         y = short_pop.reshape(-1,1)
         # fit our model on the data
         req.fit(x, y)
         # Calculate y hat
         y hat = req.predict(x)
         rmse_long = np.sqrt(np.mean((y-y_hat)**2))
         # Plotting our ground truth and our predictions
         plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
         plt.plot(x, y, 'o', ms=2)
         plt.xlabel('duration')
         plt.ylabel('popularity')
         plt.plot(x, y_hat, color='orange', linewidth=0.5) # orange line for the fox
         plt.show()
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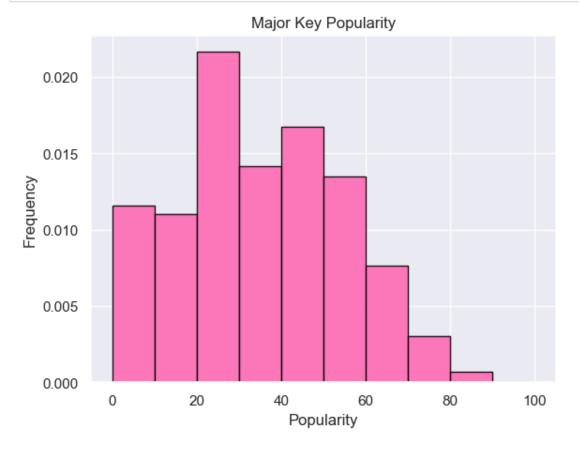


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In [36]: correlation_coefficient = df_duration[df_duration['duration'] <=2000000]['dura
In [37]: correlation_coefficient
Out[37]: -0.0990139636188038</pre>
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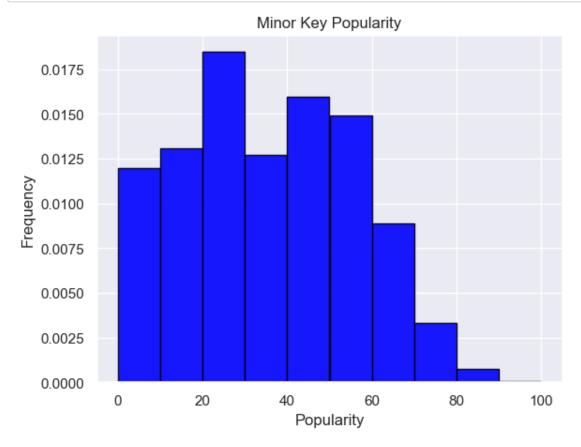
Question 3 - Are songs in major key more popular than songs in minor key?

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In [25]: df_mode = df[['artists', 'track_name', 'popularity', 'mode']]
In [26]: | df_mode = df_mode.drop_duplicates()
In [27]: #great no NaN keys
         np.any(np.isnan(df_mode['mode']))
Out[27]: False
In [28]: #this isnt categorical data, we cant do parametric tests because popularity no
         mode = np.array(df_mode['mode'])
In [29]: major pop = df mode['popularity'][df mode['mode'] == 1].values
In [30]: minor_pop = df_mode['popularity'][df_mode['mode'] == 0].values
In [31]: | np.median(major_pop)
Out[31]: 34.0
In [32]: | np.median(minor_pop)
Out[32]: 35.0
In [33]: major_pop.std()
Out[33]: 19.81813122895111
In [34]: minor_pop.std()
Out [34]: 20.50865662611052
In [35]: stats.mannwhitneyu(major_pop, minor_pop, alternative='greater')
Out[35]: MannwhitneyuResult(statistic=224859984.0, pvalue=0.9907374395848155)
In [52]: | stats.kstest(minor_pop, major_pop, alternative='two-sided')
Out[52]: KstestResult(statistic=0.03206174667866257, pvalue=1.1230601215328496e-09, st
         atistic_location=47, statistic_sign=-1)
In [53]: #popularity not normally distributed, thus cant use parametric test
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In [57]: plt.hist(major_pop, bins = [0,10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100],density = True,
    plt.title('Major Key Popularity')
    plt.xlabel('Popularity')
    plt.ylabel('Frequency')
    # plt.xlabel('Rating')
    # plt.ylabel('Proportion of Ratings')
    # plt.title('Ratings Distribution of Shrek (2001) by Females')
    plt.show()
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In [56]: plt.hist(minor_pop, bins = [0,10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100],density = True,
    plt.title('Minor Key Popularity')
    plt.xlabel('Popularity')
    plt.ylabel('Frequency')
    # plt.title('Ratings Distribution of Shrek (2001) by Females')
    plt.show()
```



Question 4 -Which of the following 10 song features: duration, danceability, energy, loudness, speechiness, acousticness, instrumentalness, liveness, valence and tempo predicts popularity best?

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In [7]: features = ["duration", "danceability", "energy", 'loudness', 'speechiness', '
In [8]: features_plus = ["duration", "danceability", "energy", 'loudness', 'speechines
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In [9]: | features_plus
 Out[9]: ['duration',
          'danceability',
           'energy',
           'loudness',
          'speechiness',
          'acousticness',
          'instrumentalness',
          'liveness',
          'valence',
          'tempo',
           'popularity']
In [10]: | df features = df[features plus]
In [11]: df_features = df_features.drop_duplicates()
In [12]: df features.shape
Out[12]: (44088, 11)
In [23]: models = {}
         y = df_features['popularity'].values.reshape(-1,1)
         for feature in features:
             X = df features[feature].values.reshape(-1,1)
             x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, r
             #since calculating slope of regression line squared can use train
             reg = LinearRegression().fit(x_train, y_train)
             y_hat = reg.predict(x_test)
             r2 = r2 \ score(y \ test, y \ hat)
             rmse = np.sqrt(np.mean(np.sum((y test-y hat)**2)))
             models[feature] = [r2, rmse]
In [24]: models
Out[24]: {'duration': [0.008193830340911035, 1875.9126901877396],
           'danceability': [0.005232011523969682, 1878.7116098849326],
          'energy': [0.007888235787609665, 1876.2016703161912],
          'loudness': [0.004085457987022978, 1879.7939844409432],
          'speechiness': [0.004991308407817585, 1878.938891216902],
          'acousticness': [0.001387547015716195, 1882.3384230386357],
          'instrumentalness': [0.04041955640069339, 1845.1849885166905],
          'liveness': [0.002725984425647976, 1881.0765536789343],
          'valence': [-5.755595695156046e-05, 1883.6999068935734],
          'tempo': [0.001264973536038827, 1882.453942172299]}
In [25]: models df = pd.DataFrame(models)
In [26]: models_df.index = ['r2', 'RMSE']
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In [27]: models_df

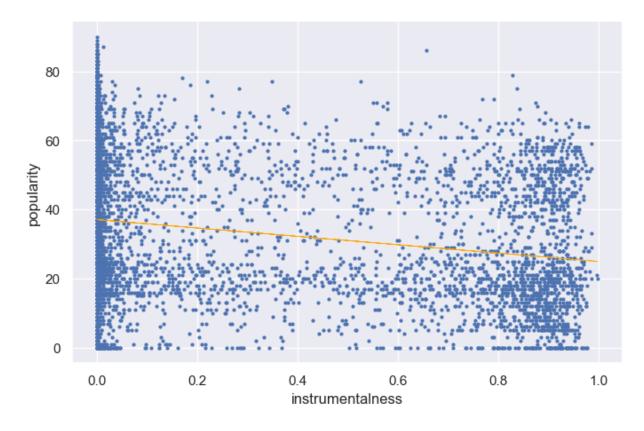
Out [27]:

	duration	danceability	energy	loudness	speechiness	acousticness	instrumentalness
r2	0.008194	0.005232	0.007888	0.004085	0.004991	0.001388	0.040420
RMSE	1875.912690	1878.711610	1876.201670	1879.793984	1878.938891	1882.338423	1845.184989

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In [28]: #instrumentalness has the lowest RMSE and the highest R^2, best predictor
# Plotting test
X = df_features['instrumentalness'].values.reshape(-1,1)
x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, rando
reg = LinearRegression().fit(x_train, y_train)
print(reg.coef_)
y_hat = reg.predict(x_test)
r2 = r2_score(y_test,reg.predict(x_test))
rmse = np.sqrt(np.mean(np.sum((y_test-y_hat)**2)))

plt.figure(figsize=(8,5))
plt.plot(x_test, y_test, 'o', ms=2)
plt.ylabel('popularity')
plt.xlabel('instrumentalness')
plt.plot(x_test, reg.predict(x_test), color='orange', linewidth=0.5) # orange
plt.show()
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[[-12.13008087]]



In [30]: r2

Out[30]: 0.04041955640069339

In [42]: #we see a negative correlation between instrumentalness and popularity

Question 6

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In [159]: features = ["duration", "danceability", "energy", 'loudness', 'speechiness',
In [160]: features.append('artists')
In [161]: features.append('track_name')
In [162]: features
Out[162]: ['duration',
            'danceability',
            'energy',
            'loudness',
            'speechiness',
            'acousticness',
            'instrumentalness',
            'liveness',
            'valence',
            'tempo',
            'artists',
            'track name']
In [163]: features
Out[163]: ['duration',
            'danceability',
            'energy',
            'loudness',
            'speechiness',
            'acousticness',
            'instrumentalness',
            'liveness',
            'valence',
            'tempo',
            'artists',
            'track_name']
In [164]: df_6 = df[features]
In [165]: df_6 = df_6.drop_duplicates()
In [168]: | features = ["duration", "danceability", "energy", 'loudness', 'speechiness',
In [169]: predictors = df_6[features].to_numpy()
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In [170]: # 4. Run the PCA

# Z-score the data:
zscoredData = stats.zscore(predictors)

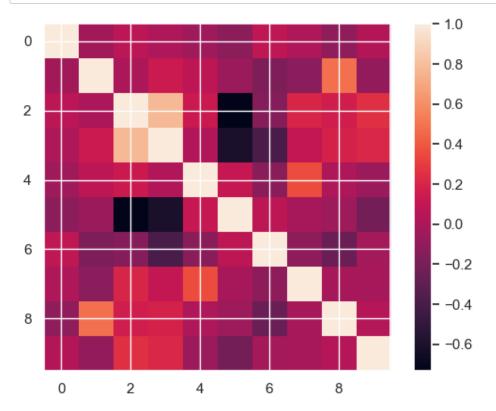
# Initialize PCA object and fit to our data:
pca = sk_PCA().fit(zscoredData)

# Eigenvalues: Single vector of eigenvalues in decreasing order of magnitude
eigVals = pca.explained_variance_

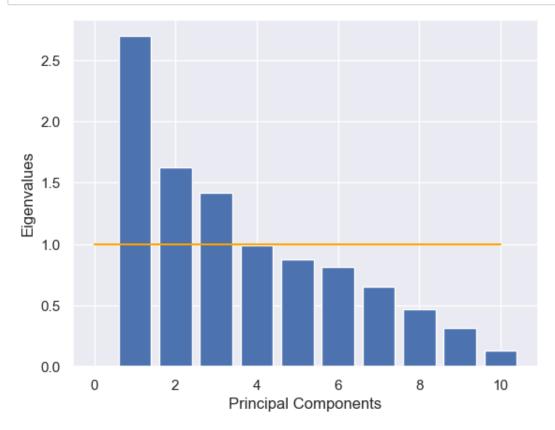
# Loadings (eigenvectors): Weights per factor in terms of the original data.
loadings = pca.components_*-1

# Rotated Data - simply the transformed data:
origDataNewCoordinates = pca.fit_transform(zscoredData)*-1
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In [171]: # 3. Visualize correlation matrix r = np.corrcoef(predictors,rowvar=False) plt.imshow(r) plt.colorbar() plt.show()



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In [187]: # 5. Plot the eigenvalues
#Seems the cutoff would be around 3...? "Elbow method"
numPredictors = np.size(predictors,axis=1)
plt.bar(np.linspace(1,numPredictors,numPredictors),eigVals)
plt.xlabel('Principal Components')
plt.ylabel('Eigenvalues')
plt.plot([0,10],[1,1],color='orange') # Orange Kaiser criterion line for the f
plt.show()
print('Proportion variance explained by the first 3 PCs:',np.sum(eigVals[:3]/n
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Proportion variance explained by the first 3 PCs: 0.575

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In [188]: | X = np.column_stack((origDataNewCoordinates[:,0],origDataNewCoordinates[:,1],o
 In [86]: #pca_pipeline = Pipeline([('scaling', StandardScaler()), ('pca', sk_PCA())])
          #predictors_processed = pca_pipeline.fit_transform(predictors)
 In [87]: X.shape
 Out[87]: (42933, 3)
 In [88]: X
 Out[88]: array([[ 0.36056933,
                                1.40261588, -0.38213032],
                                0.77656793, -0.36889647],
                 [-3.54619081,
                 [-1.3580977, -0.35534212, -0.04199617],
                 [ 0.47271884,
                                 1.78810938,
                                              0.72241156],
                                 0.83216256, -0.44744986],
                 [ 1.05943015,
                                1.09328498,
                                              1.34925514]])
                 [ 1.67730043,
```

In [189]: #wed expect this many different clusters
df['track_genre'].nunique()

Out[189]: 52

In [120]: #so we should check around that range
 #lets start with a more rough search in groups of 5

#will then narrow down

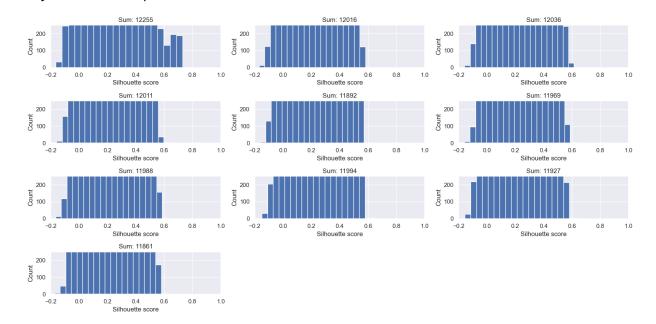
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In [121]:
          numClusters = 10 # how many clusters are we looping over? (from 2 to 10)
          Q = np.empty([numClusters,1])*np.NaN # init container to store sums
          # Compute kMeans:
          plt.figure(figsize=(16, 8))
          i = 0
          for ii in [30,35,40,45,50,55,60,65,70,75]: # Loop through each cluster
              kMeans = sk_KMeans(n_clusters = int(ii), random_state=random).fit(X) # com
              cId = kMeans.labels_ # vector of cluster IDs that the row belongs to
              cCoords = kMeans.cluster centers # coordinate location for center of each
              s = silhouette_samples(X,cId) # compute the mean silhouette coefficient of
              Q[i] = sum(s) # take the sum
              # Plot data:
              plt.subplot(4,3,i+1)
              plt.hist(s,bins=20)
              plt.xlim(-0.2,1)
              plt.ylim(0,250)
              plt.xlabel('Silhouette score')
              plt.ylabel('Count')
              plt.title('Sum: {}'.format(int(Q[i]))) # sum rounded to nearest integer
              plt.tight layout() # adjusts subplot padding
              i = i+1
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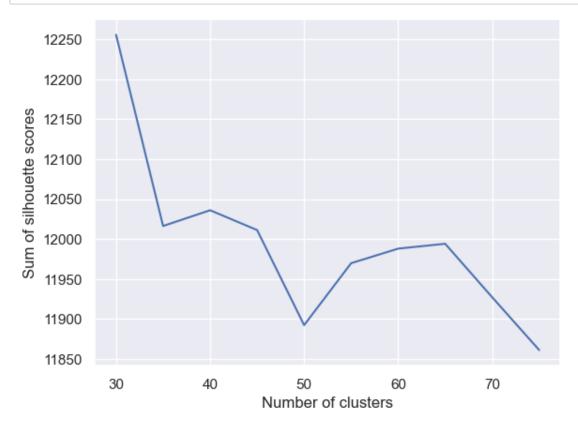
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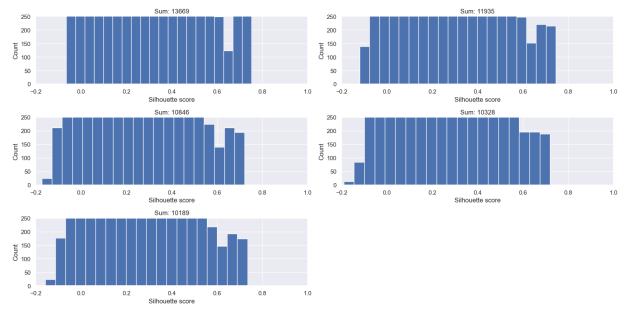
Exception ignored in: 'sklearn.cluster._k_means_common._relocate_empty_cluste
rs_dense'
Traceback (most recent call last):
 File "<__array_function__ internals>", line 177, in where
KeyboardInterrupt:



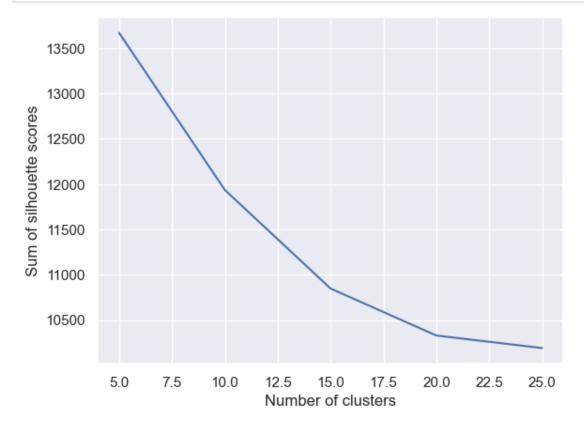
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In [122]: plt.plot(np.linspace(30,75,10),0)
    plt.xlabel('Number of clusters')
    plt.ylabel('Sum of silhouette scores')
    plt.show()
```



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In [184]:
          numClusters = 5 # how many clusters are we looping over? (from 2 to 10)
          Q = np.empty([numClusters,1])*np.NaN # init container to store sums
          # Compute kMeans:
          plt.figure(figsize=(16, 8))
          i = 0
          for ii in [5,10,15,20,25]: # Loop through each cluster
              kMeans = sk_KMeans(n_clusters = int(ii), random_state=random).fit(X) # com
              cId = kMeans.labels_ # vector of cluster IDs that the row belongs to
              cCoords = kMeans.cluster centers # coordinate location for center of each
              s = silhouette_samples(X,cId) # compute the mean silhouette coefficient of
              Q[i] = sum(s) # take the sum
              # Plot data:
              plt.subplot(3,2,i+1)
              plt.hist(s,bins=20)
              plt.xlim(-0.2,1)
              plt.ylim(0,250)
              plt.xlabel('Silhouette score')
              plt.ylabel('Count')
              plt.title('Sum: {}'.format(int(Q[i]))) # sum rounded to nearest integer
              plt.tight layout() # adjusts subplot padding
              i = i+1
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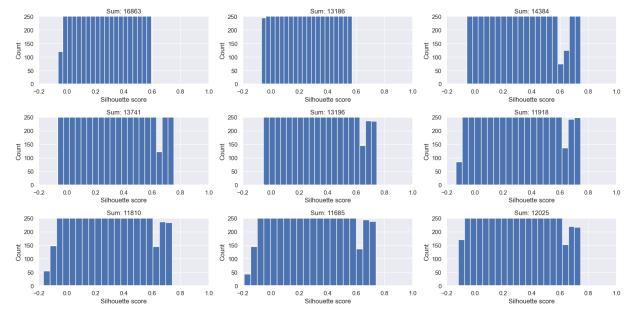


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In [185]: plt.plot(np.linspace(5,25,5),Q)
    plt.xlabel('Number of clusters')
    plt.ylabel('Sum of silhouette scores')
    plt.show()
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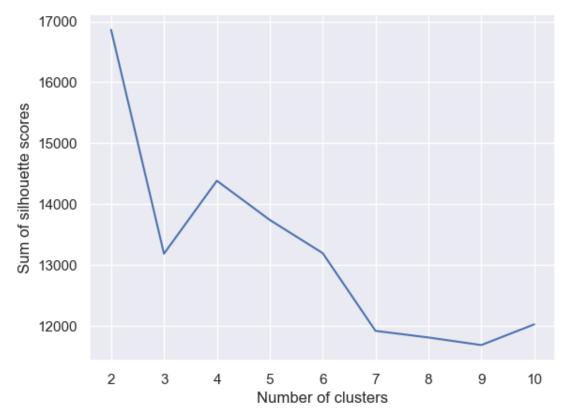


In []: #we go even more left

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In [91]:
         numClusters = 9 # how many clusters are we looping over? (from 2 to 10)
         Q = np.empty([numClusters,1])*np.NaN # init container to store sums
         # Compute kMeans:
         plt.figure(figsize=(16, 8))
         i = 0
         for ii in [2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]: # Loop through each cluster
             kMeans = sk_KMeans(n_clusters = int(ii), random_state=random).fit(X) # com
             cId = kMeans.labels_ # vector of cluster IDs that the row belongs to
             cCoords = kMeans.cluster centers # coordinate location for center of each
             s = silhouette_samples(X,cId) # compute the mean silhouette coefficient of
             Q[i] = sum(s) # take the sum
             # Plot data:
             plt.subplot(3,3,i+1)
             plt.hist(s,bins=20)
             plt.xlim(-0.2,1)
             plt.ylim(0,250)
             plt.xlabel('Silhouette score')
             plt.ylabel('Count')
             plt.title('Sum: {}'.format(int(Q[i]))) # sum rounded to nearest integer
             plt.tight layout() # adjusts subplot padding
             i = i+1
```



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In [92]: #using this fig to show we went for 2
plt.plot(np.linspace(2,10,9),Q)
plt.xlabel('Number of clusters')
plt.ylabel('Sum of silhouette scores')
plt.show()
```



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In [ ]: #best clustering is 2
In [190]: kMeans = sk_KMeans(n_clusters = int(2), random_state=random).fit(X)
In [191]: kMeans.labels_
Out[191]: array([0, 1, 1, ..., 0, 0, 0], dtype=int32)
In [192]: features = ["duration", "danceability", "energy", 'loudness', 'speechiness', 'In [193]: df_k = df[features]
In [194]: #ignore genre df_k = df_k.drop_duplicates(subset=features[:-1])
In [195]: kMeans.labels_.shape
Out[195]: (42933,)
In [196]: df_k.shape
Out[196]: (42933, 13)
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In [197]: df_k['cluster'] = kMeans.labels_
In [198]:
            df_k
Out[198]:
                            duration danceability energy loudness speechiness acousticness instrumentalness livene
              songNumber
                        0
                             230666
                                           0.676 0.4610
                                                            -6.746
                                                                         0.1430
                                                                                      0.03220
                                                                                                      0.000001
                                                                                                                 0.35
                             149610
                                           0.420
                                                  0.1660
                                                           -17.235
                                                                         0.0763
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                                                            -4.611
             42933 rows × 14 columns
In [199]: | genre_cluster_counts = df_k.groupby('track_genre')['cluster'].value_counts().u
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In [200]: | genre_cluster_percentages = genre_cluster_counts.div(genre_cluster_counts.sum()
In [201]: genre_cluster_percentages.columns
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Out[201]: Index([0, 1], dtype='int32', name='cluster')

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In [202]: | genre_cluster_percentages[genre_cluster_percentages[1] > 50].sort_values(by=1,
Out[202]:
                              0
                cluster
                                        1
            track_genre
                        7.894737 92.105263
               classical
               ambient 10.395010 89.604990
                 disney 20.102041 79.897959
                 guitar 21.729238 78.270762
                   chill 42.361863 57.638137
                       42.752868 57.247132
               acoustic
              cantopop 47.076613 52.923387
In [205]: | df_export = genre_cluster_percentages[genre_cluster_percentages[0] > 50].sort_
```

In [206]: df_export

Out[206]:

cluster	0	1	
track_genre			
hardstyle	100.000000	0.000000	
drum-and-bass	99.572193	0.427807	
happy	99.383350	0.616650	
hardcore	99.332443	0.667557	
edm	99.270073	0.729927	
death-metal	99.103139	0.896861	
breakbeat	98.977505	1.022495	
forro	98.478702	1.521298	
heavy-metal	98.286290	1.713710	
grindcore	98.170732	1.829268	
dance	98.127341	1.872659	
dubstep	96.887160	3.112840	
grunge	96.801968	3.198032	
dancehall	96.180556	3.819444	
hard-rock	95.988113	4.011887	
black-metal	95.262097	4.737903	
deep-house	95.095949	4.904051	
dub	95.005549	4.994451	
hip-hop	94.768311	5.231689	
chicago-house	94.619289	5.380711	
alt-rock	92.712067	7.287933	
funk	91.482650	8.517350	
disco	90.284360	9.715640	
alternative	89.959839	10.040161	
goth	88.976378	11.023622	
groove	88.562092	11.437908	
club	87.487073	12.512927	
afrobeat	87.436677	12.563323	
emo	87.162162	12.837838	
garage	85.891648	14.108352	
electronic	85.000000	15.000000	
detroit-techno	82.875264	17.124736	
brazil	81.028939	18.971061	
electro	80.382775	19.617225	
country	78.929766	21.070234	
blues	75.207756	24.792244	

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cluster
                                  0
                                            1
               track_genre
                           74.664680 25.335320
                   gospel
                    anime
                           74.186992 25.813008
                   french
                           71.641791 28.358209
                           65.378671 34.621329
                   german
                           61.176471 38.823529
                      folk
                           60.569551 39.430449
                  children
                           59.210526 40.789474
                 bluegrass
                           55.757576 44.242424
                  comedy
                           53.049482 46.950518
                    british
In [132]: sum(genre_cluster_counts[0])/(sum(genre_cluster_counts[0])+sum(genre_cluster_c
Out[132]: 0.7776535532108169
In [131]: | sum(genre_cluster_counts[1])
Out[131]: 9546
In [215]: | df_k = df_k.drop(['artists', 'track_name', 'track_genre'], axis = 1)
In [230]: | average_by_label = df_k.groupby('cluster').median()
In [231]: #its actually median
            average_by_label
Out [231]:
                    duration danceability energy loudness speechiness acousticness instrumentalness liveness v
            cluster
                 0 218997.0
                                 0.588 0.7950
                                                 -5.958
                                                            0.0579
                                                                        0.0416
                                                                                      0.000127
                                                                                                 0.144
                 1 197682.5
                                 0.519 0.3105
                                                -13.076
                                                            0.0401
                                                                        0.8090
                                                                                      0.009360
                                                                                                 0.114
           cluster_0 = df_k[df_k['cluster'] == 0]
In [232]:
            cluster_1 = df_k[df_k['cluster'] == 1]
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In [233]: | results_df = pd.DataFrame(index=['U-statistic', 'P-value'], columns=average_by
           for feature in average_by_label.columns:
               # Perform Mann-Whitney U test
               stat, p value = stats.mannwhitneyu(cluster 0[feature], cluster 1[feature])
               # Display the results
               print(f"Mann-Whitney U test for {feature}:")
               print(f" U-statistic: {stat}")
               print(f" P-value: {p value}")
               results_df.at['U-statistic', feature] = stat
               results_df.at['P-value', feature] = p_value
               # Check for significance (adjust the alpha level as needed)
               alpha = 0.05
               if p value < alpha:</pre>
                   print(" The difference is statistically significant.")
                   print("
                            The difference is not statistically significant.")
               print("\n")
           Mann-Whitney U test for duration:
             U-statistic: 189148299.0
             P-value: 2.6274958759478363e-166
             The difference is statistically significant.
          Mann-Whitney U test for danceability:
             U-statistic: 195240569.0
             P-value: 1.8715317025502348e-241
             The difference is statistically significant.
          Mann-Whitney U test for energy:
             U-statistic: 309395563.5
             P-value: 0.0
             The difference is statistically significant.
           Mann-Whitney U test for loudness:
In [234]: |pd.options.display.float_format = None
In [235]: results df
Out[235]:
                     duration
                             danceability
                                           energy
                                                    loudness speechiness acousticness instrumentalness
               U-
                   189148299.0
                             195240569.0 309395563.5 300740686.0
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                                                                        19205128.5
                                                                                     123182773.0
           statistic
            P-value
                                    0.0
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                         0.0
                                                        0.0
In [236]: results_df2 = pd.concat([average_by_label, results_df], ignore_index=True)
In [237]: | results df2.loc['P-value'] = results df.loc['P-value'].apply(lambda x: f'{x:.2}
In [238]:
          results df2 = results df2 \cdot drop(3)
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In [239]: results_df2.index = ['Cluster 0', 'Cluster 1', 'U-value', 'P-value']

In [240]: results_df2

Out[240]:

	duration	danceability	energy	loudness	speechiness	acousticness	instrumentalness
Cluster 0	218997.0	0.588	0.795	-5.958	0.0579	0.0416	0.000127
Cluster 1	197682.5	0.519	0.3105	-13.076	0.0401	0.809	0.00936
U- value	189148299.0	195240569.0	309395563.5	300740686.0	209686642.0	19205128.5	123182773.0
P- value	2.63e-166	1.87e-241	0.00e+00	0.00e+00	0.00e+00	0.00e+00	4.54e-263

In []: #maybe if were iffy about this we can not include it

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#!/usr/bin/env python
# coding: utf-8
# In[1]:
import pandas as pd
spotify data = pd.read csv('spotify52kData.csv')
from scipy.stats import ttest_ind
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from scipy.stats import mannwhitneyu
spotify_data.set_index('songNumber', inplace=True)
spotify_data = spotify_data.drop_duplicates()
spotify data
#Tyler Perez Question 2
# In[12]:
spotify_data = pd.read_csv('spotify52kData.csv')
spotify_data.set_index('songNumber', inplace=True)
columns_to_check = ['artists', 'album_name', 'track_name', 'explicit',
'popularity']
spotify data = spotify data.drop duplicates(subset=columns to check)
spotify data.reset index(inplace=True)
spotify data
# In[5]:
explicit= spotify data[spotify data['explicit'] == True] # Select
rows where 'explicit' is True
non explicit= spotify data[spotify data['explicit'] == False] #
Select rows where 'explicit' is Fals
explicit_median = explicit['popularity'].median()
non_explicit_median = non_explicit['popularity'].median()
# In[6]:
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variance_explicit = explicit['popularity'].var()
variance_non_explicit = non_explicit['popularity'].var()
avg_explicit = explicit['popularity'].mean()
avg_non_explicit = non_explicit['popularity'].mean()
# In[7]:
variance_explicit
# In[8]:
variance_non_explicit
# In[9]:
explicit_median
# In[10]:
non_explicit_median
# In[14]:
non_explicit
# In[64]:
# In[65]:
sns.set(style="whitegrid")
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(12, 6), sharey=True)
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# Plot the distribution of 'popularity' in explicit_df
sns.distplot(explicit['popularity'], bins=20, kde=True, color='blue',
ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set title('Popularity Distribution (Explicit)')
axes[0].set xlabel('Popularity')
axes[0].set ylabel('Frequency')
# Plot the distribution of 'popularity' in non_explicit_df
sns.distplot(non_explicit['popularity'], bins=20, kde=True,
color='green', ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Popularity Distribution (Non-Explicit)')
axes[1].set_xlabel('Popularity')
axes[1].set_ylabel('Frequency')
# Adjust layout
plt.tight_layout()
# Show the plot
plt.show()
# In[15]:
statistic, p_value_mw = mannwhitneyu(explicit['popularity'],
non explicit['popularity'])
# In[17]:
p value mw
statistic
# In[18]:
from scipy.stats import t
explicit mean = explicit['popularity'].mean()
explicit_std = explicit['popularity'].std()
explicit_size = len(explicit)
explicit_conf_interval = t.interval(0.95, df=explicit_size-1,
loc=explicit_mean, scale=explicit_std / (explicit_size**0.5))
print("95% Confidence Interval for 'explicit' DataFrame -
Popularity:")
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print(f"Mean: {explicit mean}")
print("Confidence Interval:", explicit_conf_interval)
non_explicit_mean = non_explicit['popularity'].mean()
non_explicit_std = non_explicit['popularity'].std()
non_explicit_size = len(non_explicit)
non_explicit_conf_interval = t.interval(0.95, df=non_explicit_size-1,
loc=non_explicit_mean, scale=non_explicit_std /
(non_explicit_size**0.5))
print("\n95% Confidence Interval for 'non_explicit' DataFrame -
Popularity:")
print(f"Mean: {non_explicit_mean}")
print("Confidence Interval:", non_explicit_conf_interval)
# In[42]:
# In[35]:
# In[43]:
# In[44]:
# In[47]:
# In[]:
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#!/usr/bin/env python
# coding: utf-8
# In[26]:
#Tyler Perez Question #8
import pandas as pd
from scipy.stats import ttest_ind, mannwhitneyu
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
spotify_data = pd.read_csv('spotify52kData.csv')
spotify data.set index('songNumber', inplace=True)
spotify_data = spotify_data.drop_duplicates()
spotify data = spotify data.drop duplicates(subset=['artists',
'track_genre', "track_name", 'duration', 'danceability', 'energy',
'loudness', 'speechiness',
                  'acousticness', 'instrumentalness', 'liveness',
'valence', 'tempo'])
# In[2]:
# In[27]:
from sklearn.neural network import MLPClassifier
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score
#had help from chat gpt to get the format right for the neural network
#choosing our 10 features
X = spotify_data[['duration', 'danceability', 'energy', 'loudness',
'speechiness'.
                  'acousticness', 'instrumentalness', 'liveness',
'valence', 'tempo']]
y = spotify_data['track_genre']
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y,
test size=0.2, random state=13839901)
#standarize features normalyl
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scaler = StandardScaler()
X_train_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_train)
X test scaled = scaler.transform(X test)
# Use ReLU activation function
model = MLPClassifier(hidden_layer_sizes=(50, 25), activation='relu',
max iter=1000, random state=13839901)
model.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train)
y pred = model.predict(X test scaled)
accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
print(f'Accuracy: {accuracy:.2f}')
# In[28]:
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
y_pred = model.predict(X_test_scaled)
cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
# Plot the confusion matrix using seaborn's heatmap
sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='Blues',
xticklabels=spotify_data['track_genre'].unique(),
yticklabels=spotify data['track genre'].unique())
plt.title('Confusion Matrix')
plt.xlabel('Predicted Labels')
plt.ylabel('True Labels')
plt.show()
# In[4]:
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
classification_rep = classification_report(y_test, y_pred,
target names=spotify data['track genre'].unique())
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print("Classification Report:\n", classification_rep)
# In[14]:
# In[7]:
# In[15]:
# In[16]:
# In[14]:
# In[18]:
# In[25]:
# In[30]:
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
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from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.neural network import MLPClassifier
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score
X = spotify_data[['duration', 'danceability', 'energy', 'loudness',
'speechiness',
                  'acousticness', 'instrumentalness', 'liveness',
'valence', 'tempo']]
y = spotify data['track genre']
pca = PCA().fit(X)
eigVals = pca.explained_variance_
loadings = pca.components_
num\_components = 3
X_pca = pca.transform(X)[:, :num_components]
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_pca_zscored = scaler.fit_transform(X_pca)
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_pca_zscored, y,
test_size=0.2, random_state=13839901)
model = MLPClassifier(hidden_layer_sizes=(50, 25), activation='relu',
max_iter=1000, random_state=13839901)
model.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
print(f'Accuracy: {accuracy:.2f}')
# In[31]:
from sklearn.metrics import precision_score
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y_pred = model.predict(X_test)

precision_scores = precision_score(y_test, y_pred, average=None, labels=spotify_data['track_genre'].unique())

for i, genre in enumerate(spotify_data['track_genre'].unique()):
    print(f'Precision for {genre}: {precision_scores[i]:.2f}')

# In[]:
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#!/usr/bin/env python
# coding: utf-8
# In[3]:
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import random
df = pd.read_csv('spotify52kData.csv')
ratings = pd.read_csv('starRatings.csv')
#Question #9 Tyler Perez
# In[4]:
ratings.columns.values[0] = "0"
ratings.columns = ratings.columns.str.replace('[a-zA-Z,.\'"\[\]{}()!
@#$%^&*;:]', '', regex=True)
# In[5]:
ratings
# In[5]:
col_means = ratings.mean()
row_means = ratings.mean(axis=1)
ratings_filled = ratings.apply(lambda col: col.fillna((col.mean() +
row_means) / 2), axis=0)
ratings=ratings filled
df
# In[6]:
ratings_transposed = ratings.transpose()
ratings_transposed
# In[7]:
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ratings_transposed['Average'] = ratings_transposed.mean(axis=1)
# In[19]:
ratings_transposed
# In[8]:
ratings_transposed_reset = ratings_transposed.reset_index()
df['Average'] = ratings_transposed_reset['Average']
result_df = df[['songNumber', 'artists', 'track_name', 'popularity',
'Average']]
# In[45]:
df
# In[9]:
result_df = result_df.dropna(subset=['Average'])
result df
result df = result df.drop duplicates(subset=['artists',
'track name'], keep='first')
result_df
# In[9]:
correlation = result_df['popularity'].corr(result_df['Average'])
print(f"Correlation between 'popularity' and 'Average':
{correlation}")
# In[15]:
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
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from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
import numpy as np
X = result_df[['popularity']]
y = result df['Average']
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y,
test_size=0.2, random_state=13839901)
model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)
predictions = model.predict(X_test)
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, predictions)
# In[16]:
standard_error = np.sqrt(np.sum((predictions - y_test) ** 2) /
(len(y_test) - 2)) / np.sqrt(np.sum((X_test['popularity'] -
np.mean(X_test['popularity'])) ** 2))
t statistic = (model.coef [0] - 0) / standard error
print(f"t-statistic for 'popularity': {t_statistic}")
from scipy.stats import t
df = len(y test) - 2
p_value = 2 * (1 - t.cdf(np.abs(t_statistic), df=df))
print(f"P-value for 'popularity': {p_value}")
print(f"Mean Squared Error: {mse}")
print("Regression Coefficients:")
print(f"Intercept: {model.intercept }")
print(f"Coefficient for 'popularity': {model.coef_[0]}")
cod = model.score(X_test[['popularity']], y_test)
print(f"Coefficient of Determination (COD): {cod}")
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# In[17]:
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.scatter(X_test['popularity'], y_test, label='Observed Data')
plt.plot(X_test['popularity'], predictions, color='red', linewidth=2,
label='Regression Line')
plt.title('Least Squares Linear Regression')
plt.xlabel('Popularity')
plt.ylabel('Average Rating')
plt.legend()
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
# In[18]:
top_10_songs = result_df.nlargest(10, 'Average')
print(top_10_songs[['songNumber', 'artists', 'track_name',
'popularity', 'Average']])
# In[10]:
import scipy.stats
spearman_corr, _ = scipy.stats.spearmanr(result_df['popularity'],
result df['Average'])
print("Spearman's correlation:", spearman_corr)
# In[]:
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#!/usr/bin/env python
# coding: utf-8
# In[2]:
import pandas as pd
spotify data = pd.read csv('spotify52kData.csv')
from scipy.stats import ttest_ind
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from scipy.stats import mannwhitneyu
spotify_data.set_index('songNumber', inplace=True)
spotify_data = spotify_data.drop_duplicates()
spotify_data.drop_duplicates(subset=['track_name', 'popularity'],
inplace=True)
#Tyler Perez Ouestion EC
# In[3]:
# Calculate the median length of track_name
median_length = spotify_data['track_name'].apply(len).median()
# Create two dataframes based on the median length
long_songs = spotify_data[spotify_data['track_name'].apply(len) >
median length]
short_songs = spotify_data[spotify_data['track_name'].apply(len) <=</pre>
median length]
median_length
# In[3]:
variance_long_songs = long_songs['popularity'].var()
variance_short_songs = short_songs['popularity'].var()
print("Variance of popularity for long_songs:", variance_long_songs)
print("Variance of popularity for short_songs:", variance_short_songs)
# In[5]:
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# In[4]:
# Calculate mean and median popularity for long songs
mean_popularity_long = long_songs['popularity'].mean()
median_popularity_long = long_songs['popularity'].median()
# Calculate mean and median popularity for short songs
mean_popularity_short = short_songs['popularity'].mean()
median_popularity_short = short_songs['popularity'].median()
mean_popularity_short
mean_popularity_long
# In[5]:
# Calculate mean and median popularity for long songs
median_popularity_long
median_popularity_short
median_popularity_long
# In[6]:
from scipy.stats import mannwhitneyu
# Perform Mann-Whitney U test
statistic, p value = mannwhitneyu(long songs['popularity'],
short_songs['popularity'])
# In[7]:
p value
statistic
# In[17]:
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
sns.set(style="whitegrid")
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fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=2, figsize=(14, 6))
# Plot the distribution of popularity for Long Songs
sns.distplot(long songs['popularity'], kde=True, color='blue',
ax=axes[0]
axes[0].set title('Distribution of Popularity for Long Titled Songs')
axes[0].set xlabel('Popularity')
axes[0].set_ylabel('Frequency')
# Plot the distribution of popularity for Short Songs
sns.distplot(short_songs['popularity'], kde=True, color='orange',
ax=axes[1]
axes[1].set_title('Distribution of Popularity for Short Titled Songs')
axes[1].set xlabel('Popularity')
axes[1].set_ylabel('Frequency')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
# In[16]:
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
sns.set(style="whitegrid")
fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=2, figsize=(14, 6))
sns.boxplot(y='popularity', data=long_songs, ax=axes[0], color='blue')
axes[0].set title('Box and Whisker Plot for Popularity - Long Titled
Songs')
axes[0].set ylabel('Popularity')
sns.boxplot(y='popularity', data=short_songs, ax=axes[1],
color='orange')
axes[1].set title('Box and Whisker Plot for Popularity - Short Titled
Songs')
axes[1].set_ylabel('Popularity')
plt.tight_layout()
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plt.show()
# In[20]:
# In[8]:
n1 = len(long_songs['popularity'])
n2 = len(short_songs['popularity'])
degrees_of_freedom = n1 + n2 - 2
print(f"Degrees of Freedom: {degrees_of_freedom}")
# In[6]:
import pandas as pd
spotify_data.reset_index(inplace=True)
correlation =
spotify_data['songNumber'].corr(spotify_data['popularity'])
print(f"Correlation between songNumber and popularity: {correlation}")
# In[4]:
quantile_threshold = 0.99
upper threshold =
long_songs['popularity'].quantile(quantile_threshold)
long_songs_no_outliers = long_songs[long_songs['popularity'] <=</pre>
upper_threshold]
statistic, p_value =
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mannwhitneyu(long_songs_no_outliers['popularity'],
short_songs['popularity'])

print(f"Mann-Whitney U Statistic: {statistic}")
print(f"P-value: {p_value}")

if p_value < 0.05:
    print("The difference is statistically significant.")
else:
    print("The difference is not statistically significant.")

# In[]:</pre>
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#!/usr/bin/env python3
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
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Capstone Q5
import pandas as pd
import random
import numpy as np
from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
from sklearn.linear model import Lasso
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.metrics import r2 score
random.seed(13839901)
df_raw = pd.read_csv('spotify52kData.csv')
df = df raw[['artists','track name', 'popularity', 'duration', 'danceability', 'energy',
'loudness', 'speechiness', 'acousticness', 'instrumentalness', 'liveness', 'valence',
'tempo']]
df = df.drop duplicates()
#ratings = pd.read csv('starRatings.csv')
#extract the features of interest for the question
features = ['duration', 'danceability', 'energy', 'loudness', 'speechiness', 'acousticness',
'instrumentalness', 'liveness', 'valence', 'tempo']
y = df['popularity']
x = df[['duration', 'danceability', 'energy', 'loudness', 'speechiness', 'acousticness',
'instrumentalness', 'liveness', 'valence', 'tempo']]
y = np.array(y)
x = np.array(x)
#split data set into testing/training sets for cross validation
x train, x test, y train, y test = train test split(x, y, test size=0.2,
random state=random.seed(13839901))
#fit (unregularized) multiple regression model to training set
reg = LinearRegression()
reg.fit(x_train, y_train)
# compute y hat
y hat = reg.predict(x test)
#Calculate R2 and RMSE
r2 = r2 \ score(y \ test, y \ hat)
rmse = np.sqrt(np.mean(np.sum((y_test-y_hat)**2)))
#fit regularized multiple regression model to training set for each alpha of interest
#collect R2 and RMSE for training and testing models
alpha = [1e-6, 1e-5, .0001, .001, .01, .1, 1, 10, 100, 10000, 10000]
reg r2 train = []
reg_r2_test = []
reg rmse train = []
reg rmse test = []
for a in alpha:
    r_reg = Lasso(alpha=a)
    r reg.fit(x train, y train)
    #compute y hat
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r_y_hat_train = r_reg.predict(x_train)
    r_y_hat_test = r_reg.predict(x_test)
    #calculate R2 and RMSE
    r r2 train = r2 score(y train, r reg.predict(x train))
    r rmse train = np.sqrt(np.mean(np.sum((y train-r y hat train)**2)))
    r r2 test = r2 score(y test, r y hat test)
    r_rmse_test = np.sqrt(np.mean(np.sum((y_test-r_y_hat_test)**2)))
   #append r2 and RMSE to list for each value of alpha
   reg_r2_train.append(r_r2_train)
    reg rmse train.append(r rmse train)
    reg r2 test.append(r r2 test)
    reg rmse test.append(r rmse test)
#Plot training and testing RMSE as a function of regularization strength
fig, ax1 = plt.subplots()
color = 'tab:orange'
ax1.set xlabel('Regularization Strength [lambda]')
ax1.set ylabel('Train RMSE', color=color)
ax1.plot(alpha, reg_rmse_train, '-o', color=color)
ax1.tick params(axis='y', labelcolor=color)
ax2 = ax1.twinx() # instantiate a second axes that shares the same x-axis
color = 'tab:blue'
ax2.set_ylabel('Test RMSE', color=color) # we already handled the x-label with ax1
ax2.plot(alpha, reg_rmse_test, '-+', color=color)
ax2.tick params(axis='y', labelcolor=color)
plt.axhline(y = rmse, color = 'r', alpha=0.6, linestyle = '--', label = "unregularized RMSE")
fig.tight layout() # otherwise the right y-label is slightly clipped
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.title('RMSE vs. Regularization Strength')
plt.show()
#Plot training and testing R2 as a function of regularization strength
fig, ax1 = plt.subplots()
color = 'tab:orange'
ax1.set xlabel('Regularization Strength [lambda]')
ax1.set ylabel('Train R2', color=color)
ax1.plot(alpha, reg_r2_train, '-o', color=color)
ax1.tick params(axis='y', labelcolor=color)
ax2 = ax1.twinx() # instantiate a second axes that shares the same x-axis
color = 'tab:blue'
ax2.set ylabel('Test R2', color=color) # we already handled the x-label with ax1
ax2.plot(alpha, reg_r2_test, '-+', color=color)
ax2.tick params(axis='y', labelcolor=color)
plt.axhline(y = r2, color = 'r', alpha=0.6, linestyle = '--', label = "unregularized R2")
fig.tight layout() # otherwise the right y-label is slightly clipped
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.title('R2 vs. Regularization Strength')
plt.show()
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lambda_optimal = np.array(alpha)[reg_rmse_test == min(reg_rmse_test)]
r2_optimal = np.array(reg_r2_test)[alpha == lambda_optimal]
rmse_optimal = np.array(reg_rmse_test)[alpha == lambda_optimal]
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#!/usr/bin/env python3
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
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Capstone Q7
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import random
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn import svm
from sklearn.metrics import RocCurveDisplay, roc auc score, accuracy score, classification report
random.seed(13839901)
df raw = pd.read csv('spotify52kData.csv')
df = df raw.drop duplicates(subset=['artists','track name', 'mode', 'valence'])
#ratings = pd.read csv('starRatings.csv')
mode = df['mode']
valence = df['valence']
#plot predictor space
plt.hist(valence[mode == 0],alpha=0.5, label='Minor')
plt.hist(valence[mode == 1],alpha=0.5, label='Major')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel('Valence')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Valence Histogram Grouped by Mode')
def logistic regression finder(x train, x test, y train, y test, feature):
    from sklearn import metrics
    #plot input predictor space to visualize
    plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
    plt.suptitle("%s"%(feature), fontsize = 'xx-large')
    #find the widest margin classifier (for the movie of interest) between the average user
ratings and the labelled outcomes
    #select data vectors of interest and transform to numpy arrays of dimension nx1
    #feed these as inputs to support vector classifier model
    train_sort = np.argsort(x_train,axis=0)
    x_train_sorted = np.take_along_axis(x_train, train_sort, axis=0)
    y_train_sorted = y_train[train_sort].ravel()
    test sort = np.argsort(x test,axis=0)
    x test sorted = np.take along axis(x test, test sort, axis=0)
    y test sorted = y test[test sort].ravel()
    x_train_sorted = x_train_sorted.reshape(-1,1)
    x test sorted = x test sorted.reshape(-1,1)
    #y train sorted = y train sorted.reshape(-1,1)
    #y test sorted = y test sorted.reshape(-1,1)
    #fit the model to the training set and use the model to predict the outcomes of the test
set
    model = LogisticRegression(penalty= '12', solver='liblinear',C =
100000.0, random state=13839901).fit(x_train_sorted, y_train_sorted)
    p = model.predict proba(x test sorted)
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y_pred = model.predict(x_test_sorted)
    inflection_point = x_test_sorted[p[:,1] >= .5][0][0]
    #plot the test set results vs. the raw test set data
    #plt.figure()
    plt.subplot (1, 2, 1)
   plt.scatter(x test sorted, y test sorted, alpha=.7)
   plt.plot(x test sorted, p[:,1],color='black')
   plt.axhline(y = 0.5, color='black', alpha=0.6, linestyle = 'dotted')
   plt.plot([inflection point,inflection point],[0,1],"k--",lw=1)
    plt.xlabel("%s"%(feature))
   plt.ylabel("p(y=1)")
   plt.title("Logistic Regression Fit and Test Sample Data")
   plt.legend(['test sample data','estimated logistic regression line','confusion matrix
boundaries'])
    fpr, tpr, = metrics.roc curve(y test sorted, p[:,1])
    auc = metrics.roc auc score(y test sorted, p[:,1])
    #create ROC curve
    #plt.figure()
   plt.subplot (1, 2, 2)
   plt.plot(fpr, tpr)
   plt.plot(np.linspace(0,1,11),np.linspace(0,1,11),color="grey",alpha=.5,linestyle='dashed')
   plt.ylabel('True Positive Rate')
   plt.xlabel('False Positive Rate')
   plt.title("ROC Curve of Model for Test Set")
   plt.legend(['ROC','Unity'])
   plt.show()
    #estimate betas
   beta1 = model.coef
   beta0 = model.intercept
   metrics = {"Predictor":feature,
"AUC":auc, "Beta0":beta0, "Beta1":beta1, "Inflection":inflection point}
    return metrics
#drop duplicates for all features of interest and split the train/test set to be used for each
features = ['popularity', 'key', 'time signature', 'duration', 'danceability', 'energy',
'loudness', 'speechiness', 'acousticness', 'instrumentalness', 'liveness', 'valence',
'tempo']
duplicate subset to drop = ['artists','track name'] + features
df f = df raw.drop duplicates(subset=duplicate subset to drop)
x = df f.drop(columns='mode')
y=df f['mode']
x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(x, y, test_size=0.2,random_state =
13839901)
#run the 1-dimension logistic regression for each feature to use as predictors for mode
#collect the metrics for the logistic regression in a list of dictionaries and convert to
dataframe
song feature model metrics = []
for f in features:
   x train f = x train.loc[:,f].values
    x_{test_f} = x_{test.loc[:,f].values}
    y train_f = y_train.values
    y test f = y test.values
   metrics = logistic_regression_finder(x_train_f, x_test_f, y_train_f, y_test_f, f)
    song feature model metrics.append(metrics)
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song_feature_model_metrics = pd.DataFrame(song_feature_model_metrics)
#run multi-dimensional linear SVM classification model using all features of interest in the
above list
x train a = x train.loc[:,features]
y train a = np.array(y train)
x test a = x test.loc[:,features]
y test a = np.array(y test)
clf = svm.SVC()
clf.fit(x_train_a, y_train_a)
y pred = clf.predict(x test a)
svc disp = RocCurveDisplay.from estimator(clf, x test a, y test a)
plt.show()
svm auc roc = roc auc score(y test a, y pred)
#now try running multi-dimensional non-linear classifiers using all features in above list as
predictors
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
# Decision Tree
tree model = DecisionTreeClassifier(random state=13839901).fit(x train a, y train a)
tree predictions = tree model.predict(x test a)
# Output some metrics
tree_auc_roc = roc_auc_score(y_test_a, tree_predictions)
tree classification report = classification report(y test a, tree predictions)
print(tree classification report)
# Random Forest
forest model = RandomForestClassifier(random state=3839901).fit(x train a, y train a)
forest predictions = forest model.predict(x test a)
# Output some metrics
forest auc roc = roc auc score(y test a, forest predictions)
forest classification_report = classification_report(y_test_a, forest_predictions)
print(forest classification report)
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#!/usr/bin/env python3
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
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Capstone Q10
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import random
from scipy import spatial
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore", category=RuntimeWarning)
random.seed(13839901)
df = pd.read csv('spotify52kData.csv')
ratings = pd.read csv('starRatings.csv')
#pre-processing stage; label song numbers in ratings df, remove songs with fewer than 5 ratings, center each
user's ratings
ratings.columns = range(0,5000)
e = np.sum(~np.isnan(ratings),axis=0)
ind_to_drop = np.where(np.any(e<5))</pre>
avg_usr_rating = np.mean(ratings,axis=1)
ratings_centered = np.array(ratings) - np.array(avg_usr_rating).reshape(-1,1)
precision_list = []
recall list = []
mixtape song list = []
for i in range (0,9999):
    #function to find list of similar users to the user of interest
    #find distances between user i and all other users
    pairwise dist = []
    for j in range (9999):
       u = ratings_centered[i, :]
        v = ratings_centered[j, :]
        ind to keep = np.where((\sim np.isnan(u)) & (\sim np.isnan(v)))
        dist = spatial.distance.euclidean(u[ind to keep], v[ind to keep])
        pairwise dist.append({"Subject": i, "User":j, "Distance": dist})
    pairwise dist = pd.DataFrame(pairwise dist)
    \#find the top 10% of nearest user neighbors to the subject excluding distance = 0
    ppf = np.percentile(pairwise dist['Distance'],1)
    similar users = pairwise dist[['User','Distance']].loc[np.where((pairwise dist['Distance'] <= ppf) &</pre>
(pairwise dist['Distance'] != 0))]
    #function to find the predicted ratings a user would give to a certain item based on
    #the weighted average of the ratings from similar users
    songNumber = random.sample(range(0,5000), 1)[0]
    neighbors = similar users.iloc[:,0]
    distance = similar_users.iloc[:,1]
    similarity = distance**-1
    similar user ratings = ratings centered[neighbors,:].T
    similar user ratings filled = np.nan to num(similar user ratings,nan=0)
    weighted_sum = np.matmul(similar_user_ratings_filled, similarity)
    weight inds = np.nan to num(similar user ratings, nan=0)
    weight inds[np.where(weight inds != 0)] = 1
    sims = np.matmul(weight_inds, similarity)**-1
    weight_avg = weighted_sum*sims
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#find the selected mixtape for each user
    #filter off songs we do not have explicit feedback for. loss of independent data here is compensated for
by increasing the
    #percentage of similar users included in the predicted rating estimation
    songs to pred=range(5000)
    #songs to pred = np.where(~np.isnan(ratings centered[i,:]))[0]
    pred_ratings = weight_avg[songs_to_pred]
    usr i pred ratings =
pd.DataFrame({"SongNumber":songs to pred, "PredRating":pred ratings}).sort values('PredRating',ascending=False)
    mixtape selection i = usr i pred ratings.iloc[0:10,:]
    mixtape song list.append({"User": i, "Mixtape": mixtape selection i['SongNumber'].values})
    if i%100 == 0:
        print("%s users complete"%(i))
mixtape song list = pd.DataFrame(mixtape song list)
#compute precision and recall for all 10k mixtapes
num ratings = []
precision_list =
recall_list = []
for i in range (9999):
    u = mixtape_song_list_.loc[i,'Mixtape']['User']
    ratings c u = ratings centered[u,:]
    r_c_u_f = ratings_c_u[np.where(~np.isnan(ratings_c_u))]
    thresh_u = np.percentile(r_c_u_f, 75)
    \verb|relevant_u| = \verb|np.w| + \verb|relevant_u| > = \verb|thresh_u| & (\verb|`ap.isnan(ratings_c_u)|) | [0]|
    recommended u = mixtape song list .loc[i,'Mixtape']['Mixtape']
    missing_u = ratings_c_u[recommended_u]
    recommended_u_clean = recommended_u[~np.isnan(missing_u)]
    if len(recommended u clean) == 0:
       # precision u = None
        \#recall\ u = None
        num_ratings.append(0)
    else:
        precision u = len([r for r in recommended u clean if r in relevant u])/len(recommended u clean)
        recall u = len([r for r in recommended u clean if r in relevant u])/len(relevant u)
        num_ratings.append(len(recommended_u_clean))
    precision list.append(precision u)
    recall_list.append(recall_u)
np.mean(precision list)
np.mean(recall list)
np.mean(num_ratings)
#aggregate metrics over all 10k mixtapes
mixtape_song_list_ = pd.DataFrame(mixtape_song_list)
recommended_songs = []
for k in range(len(mixtape song list)):
    recommended songs = recommended songs + list(mixtape song list[k]['Mixtape'])
song_counts = pd.Series(recommended_songs).value_counts().sort_values(ascending=False)
most recommended = df[['track name', 'artists']].loc[song counts[0:15].index.values]
results = pd.DataFrame({"Precision": precision list, "Recall": recall_list, "Mixtape": mixtape_song_list})
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results.to csv(r"RecommenderSystemResults NoNew.csv")