# KMeans.R

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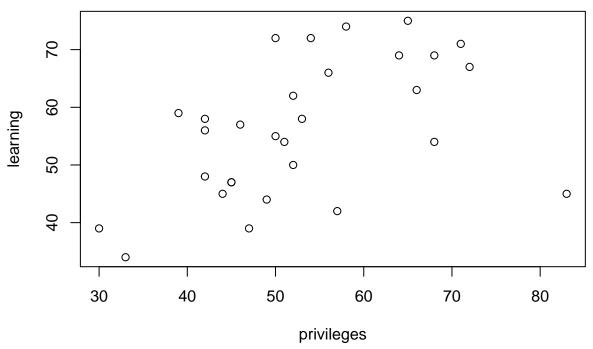
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#K-MEANS (unsupervised learning)
library(datasets)
?attitude

#all variables are numercial so we don't have to convert them to dummy variables
data <- attitude[, c(3,4)]

#we are using only 2 variables for learning purposes (see how clusters change)

plot(data, main="% of favourable responses to Learning and Privileges ")
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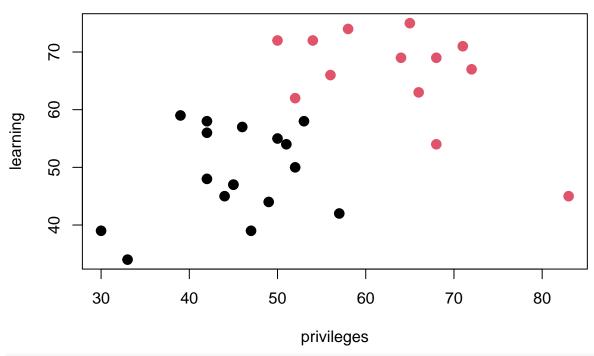
### % of favourable responses to Learning and Privileges



## K-means clustering with 2 clusters of sizes 17, 13

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##
## Cluster means:
## privileges learning
## 1 45.11765 48.94118
## 2 63.61538 66.07692
##
## Clustering vector:
## Within cluster sum of squares by cluster:
## [1] 1732.706 1920.000
## (between_SS / total_SS = 56.2 %)
## Available components:
## [1] "cluster"
                   "centers"
                                "totss"
                                             "withinss"
                                                          "tot.withinss"
## [6] "betweenss"
                   "size"
                                "iter"
                                             "ifault"
#cluster means - centroids of each cluster
#WITHIN cluster sum of squares by cluster - variances within each cluster
   # -- want this to be 100%-- around (70-80% is good)
#SS-sum of squares
#total_SS = total variation of dataset
#BETWEEN_SS = variation between 2 clusters---- want this to be as large as possible
km1$cluster
km1$centers
## privileges learning
## 1 45.11765 48.94118
## 2 63.61538 66.07692
km1$withinss
## [1] 1732.706 1920.000
km1$betweenss
## [1] 4683.727
km1\$size
## [1] 17 13
plot(data, col=(km1$cluster), main="K-means result with 2 clusters", pch=20, cex=2)
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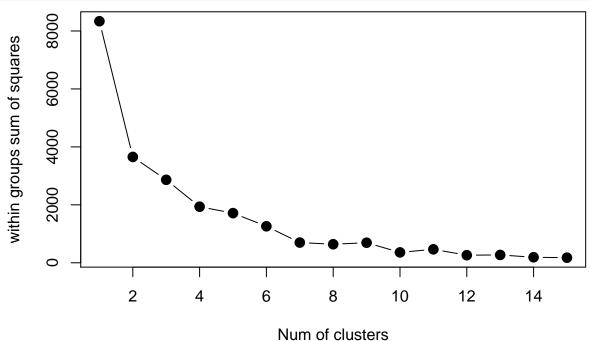
### K-means result with 2 clusters



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#BEST VALUE OF K - scree plot

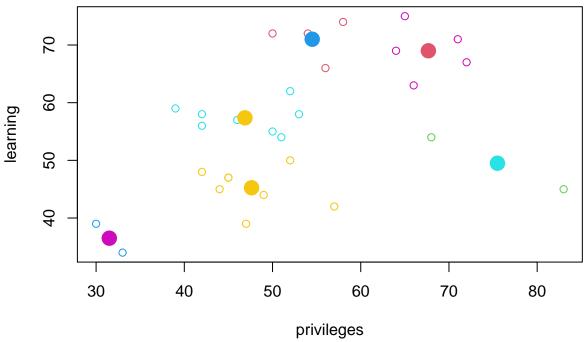
mydata <- data
wss <- (nrow(mydata) -1)*sum(apply(mydata, 2, var)) #total variance
for (i in 1:15)
   wss[i] <- sum(kmeans(mydata, centers = i)$withinss)

plot(1:15, wss, type = "b", xlab= "Num of clusters", ylab="within groups sum of squares", pch=20, cex=2</pre>
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#we can see after k=6 reduction of variation is not that significant
#thus, we can pick k=6 as the optimal num of k
set.seed(7)
km2 <- kmeans(data, 6, nstart=100)
km2
## K-means clustering with 6 clusters of sizes 4, 2, 2, 8, 6, 8
##
## Cluster means:
   privileges learning
      54.50000
## 1
                 71.000
## 2
      75.50000
                 49.500
## 3 31.50000
                 36.500
## 4 46.87500 57.375
## 5
       67.66667
                  69.000
## 6 47.62500
                 45.250
##
## Clustering vector:
## [1] 3 4 5 6 1 6 4 4 5 6 4 6 6 2 1 1 5 5 4 2 3 4 6 4 6 5 1 6 5 4
##
## Within cluster sum of squares by cluster:
## [1] 71.0000 153.0000 17.0000 244.7500 133.3333 255.3750
## (between_SS / total_SS = 89.5 %)
##
## Available components:
##
## [1] "cluster"
                      "centers"
                                     "totss"
                                                    "withinss"
                                                                    "tot.withinss"
## [6] "betweenss"
                      "size"
                                     "iter"
                                                    "ifault"
\hbox{\it \#we can see "Within cluster sum of squares by cluster in" increased significantly}
col<- (km2$cluster +1)</pre>
plot(data, col = col, main ="K-means result with 6 clusters")
points(km2$centers, col=col, pch=19, cex=2)
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#### K-means result with 6 clusters



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#bigger points are the centroids
#cluster 1 instances
cluster1 <- data[km2$cluster == 1 , ]</pre>
cluster1
##
      privileges learning
## 5
              56
                        66
## 15
              54
                        72
## 16
              50
                        72
## 27
              58
                        74
#examine data for each of the clusters
#important variables-- variation is higher
#SILHOUETTE MEASURE -evaluate quality of clusters, works for any clustering method.
\#a(i)= average distance of i from all the points in the same cluster
\#b(i)= average distance of i from all the points in different clusters
\#s(i) = b(i) - a(i) ) / max(a(i), b(i))
  #[-1,1]. If close to 1, clustering is good -> clusters are NOT similar
  #if close to 0, we can't tell if i is in the right cluster or not... points are too similar
  #if close to -1, a(i) is larger than b(i)... i is in the wrong cluster.
library(cluster)
# ?silhouette
avg_sil <- function(k)</pre>
 kmModel<- kmeans(data, centers=k, nstart=100)</pre>
  ss <- silhouette(kmModel$cluster, dist(data))</pre>
 mean(ss[,3])
}
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# avg\_sil(6) #avg silhouette using 6 clusters

## [1] 0.4368138