HW Gene Expression Arrays

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In [17]: import sys
sys.path.append('C:/Users/rcpay/Desktop/Fall 2020/CDS 411') # your path goes h
ere
import pandas
import numpy as np
import marray
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
%matplotlib inline
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NOTES

These questions use the file GSM151674.xls. Please define your file name below. Use this defined variable in the problems below. PLEASE DON'T make me retype the location of the data file for every problem.

Be sure to use the RAW data which starts on row 1652.

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In [18]: fname = 'C:/Users/rcpay/Desktop/Fall 2020/CDS 411/data/GSM151674.xls'
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Problem 1

Read in the raw data intensities for Channel 1. Compute and print the average of these values

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In [19]: # your code and numerical answer
data = pandas.read_excel(fname);
dv = data.values

ch1_int = dv[1650:1650+1600,8].astype(float)
ch1_avg = np.sum(ch1_int)/len(ch1_int)
print ("Average Intensity: %.2f" % (ch1_avg))
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Average Intensity: 3792.37

Problem 2

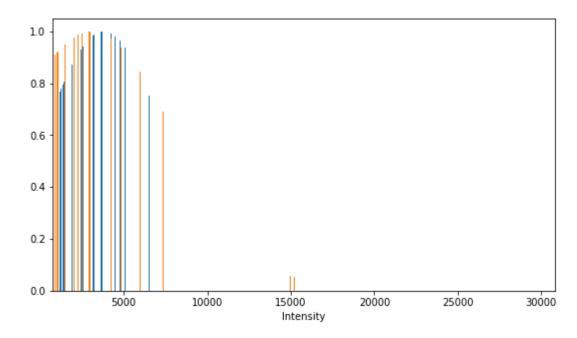
Steps:

- 1. Compute the average (μ) and standard deviation (σ) for the channel 1 intensity.
- 2. Get the min and max values from channel 1 intensity data. These will be the limits in the horizontal axis of a plot you will create.
- 3. Using the equation below, plot a normal distribution (bell curve), where x are values along the x-axis between min and max.
- 4. Get the average and standard deviation for channel 2 intensity.
- 5. Using the same equation and same horizontal axis limits, plot a normal distribution for this data, on the same graph as the channel 1 data.

$$y = \exp\left(\frac{-(x-\mu)^2}{2\sigma^2}\right)$$

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In [20]: # your code and a plot with two curves
     # AVERAGE INTENSITY WAS CALCULATED IN PROBLEM 1
     print ("Average Intensity: %.2f" % (ch1_avg));
     ch1 std = np.std(ch1 int);
     print ("Intensity Std. Dev.: %.2f" % (ch1 std))
     ch1 max = np.max(ch1 int);
     ch1 min = np.min(ch1 int);
     print ("Maximum Intensity: %.2f" % (ch1_max));
     print ("Minimum Intensity: %.2f" % (ch1_min));
     ch1_y = np.exp((-(ch1_int[:] - ch1_avg)**2)/(2 * ch1_std ** 2))
     ch2_int = dv[1650:1650+1600,20].astype(float)
     ch2 avg = np.sum(ch2 int)/len(ch2 int)
     ch2 std = np.std(ch2 int);
     ch2_y = np.exp((-(ch2_int[:] - ch2_avg)**2)/(2 * ch2_std ** 2))
     plt.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = (9,5)
     plt.bar(ch1_int, ch1_y);
     plt.xlim(ch1 min,ch1 max);
     plt.bar(ch2 int, ch2 y);
     plt.xlabel("Intensity");
     plt.show();
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Average Intensity: 3792.37 Intensity Std. Dev.: 3605.41 Maximum Intensity: 30836.36 Minimum Intensity: 734.50



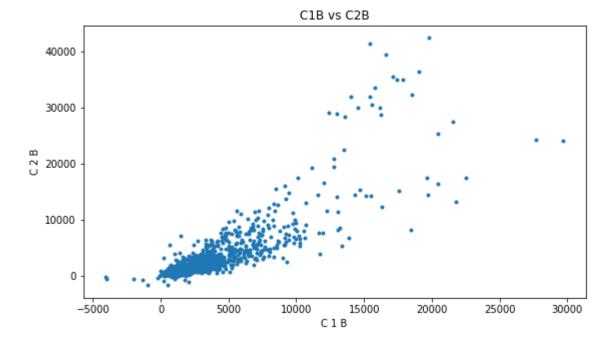
Problem 3

How many rows of raw data have a larger value for the background than it does for the intensity (channel 1)?

Rows with a greater value for background than intensity: 9

Problem 4

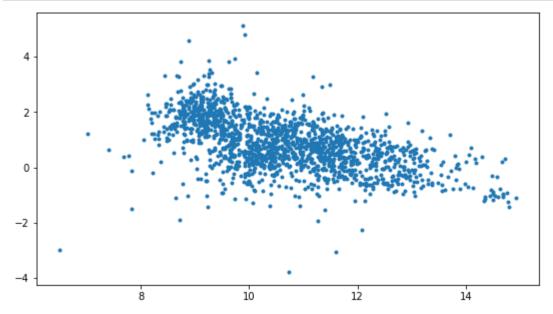
Compute c1b which is the channel 1 intensity minus the channel 1 background. Compute c2b as the channel 2 intensity minus the channel 2 background. Create a scatter plot of c2b vs c1b.



Problem 5

Repeat Problem 4 but plot M vs A instead of R vs G. You can modify the **NormGeneExp** function to not use LOWESS and return A2 and M2.

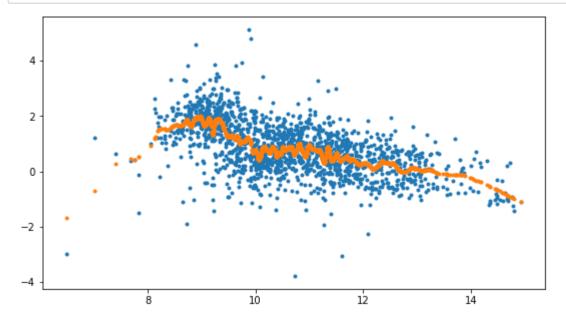
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In [23]: # your code and a scatter plot
     def NormGeneExp(fname):
         data = pandas.read excel(fname)
         dv = data.values
         ch1 = dv[1650:1650+1600,8] - dv[1650:1650+1600,9]
         ch2 = dv[1650:1650+1600,20] - dv[1650:1650+1600,21]
         glist = []
         for i in range(len(ch1)):
             if ch1[i] > 0 and ch2[i]>0:
                  glist.append(( dv[i+1650,5],dv[i+1650,8],dv[i+1650,9],dv[i+1650,20
     ], dv[i+1650,21],i))
         N = len(glist)
         ch1 = np.zeros(N)
         ch2 = np.zeros(N)
         i = 0
         for k in range(len(glist)):
             ch1[i] = glist[k][1]-glist[k][2]
             ch2[i] = glist[k][3]-glist[k][4]
             i += 1
         rgratio = ch1/ch2
         intensity = (ch1 + ch2)/2
         M = np.log2(rgratio.astype(float))
         A = np.log2(intensity.astype(float))
         return M,A
     m,a = NormGeneExp(fname)
     plt.scatter(a,m,marker=".")
     plt.show()
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Problem 6

Plot the LOWESS curve on top of the data from Problem 5. The result should be similar to Figure 9.6 from the textbook.

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In [24]: # your code and a scatter plot
     from statsmodels.nonparametric.smoothers lowess import lowess
     def NormGeneExp2(fname):
         data = pandas.read excel(fname)
         dv = data.values
         ch1 = dv[1650:1650+1600,8] - dv[1650:1650+1600,9]
         ch2 = dv[1650:1650+1600,20] - dv[1650:1650+1600,21]
         glist = []
         for i in range(len(ch1)):
             if ch1[i] > 0 and ch2[i]>0:
                  glist.append(( dv[i+1650,5],dv[i+1650,8],dv[i+1650,9],dv[i+1650,20
     ], dv[i+1650,21],i))
         N = len(glist)
         ch1 = np.zeros(N)
         ch2 = np.zeros(N)
         i = 0
         for k in range(len(glist)):
             ch1[i] = glist[k][1]-glist[k][2]
             ch2[i] = glist[k][3]-glist[k][4]
             i += 1
         rgratio = ch1/ch2
         intensity = (ch1 + ch2)/2
         M = np.log2(rgratio.astype(float))
         A = np.log2(intensity.astype(float))
         ag = A.argsort()
         A2 = A[ag]
         M2 = M[ag]
         filtered = lowess(M2,A2, is_sorted=True, frac=0.03125, it=0)
         return filtered;
     filtered = NormGeneExp2(fname)
     plt.scatter(a,m,marker=".");
     plt.scatter(filtered[:,0],filtered[:,1],marker=".");
     plt.show()
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Problem 7

Apply LOWESS normalization to the data from this file. Basically, just run **NormGeneExp**. Plot the output getting a result similar to Figure 9.7 in the textbook.

