

## Introduction to Machine Learning HW2

- Task : Implement Kd-Tree and use K-NN classifier to analyze a data set.
- Environment : OSX MAC 、Ubuntu 16.04.3 LTS
- Language : Python 2.7.12
- Library : numpy, pandas
- How does my code work :

### 1. K-d Tree

- 1) Find the median point in the current axis.
- 2) Bisect along the hyperplane going through the current median.
- 3) Go one step deeper, same thing with next axis.
- 4) Until every leaf is created.

```
def create_kd_tree(points, dim, depth=0):
    if len(points) > 1:
        points.sort(key=lambda x: x[depth])
        depth = (depth + 1) % dim
        half = len(points) / 2
        return (
            create_kd_tree(points[:half], dim, depth),
            create_kd_tree(points[half:], dim, depth),
            points[half])
    elif len(points) == 1:
        return (None, None, points[0])
```

### 2. KNN

- 1) Traverse k-d Tree according to distance of query point and current point.
- 2) Push candidate into priority queue until meet number of neighbors.
- 3) Go one step deeper, same thing with next axis.
- 4) Until all candidates have been test.

```
def naive_knn(kd_node, point, k, dim, dist_func, return_distances=True, depth=0, heap=None):
    root_or_not = not heap
    if root_or_not:
        heap = list()
    if kd_node:
        dist = dist_func(point, kd_node[2])
        dx = kd_node[2][depth] - point[depth]
        if len(heap) < k:
            heapq.heappush(heap, (-dist, kd_node[2]))
        elif dist < -heap[0][0]:
            heapq.heappushpop(heap, (-dist, kd_node[2]))
        depth = (depth + 1) % dim
        # traverse all node in k-d tree
        naive_knn(kd_node[0], point, k, dim, dist_func, return_distances, depth, heap)
        naive_knn(kd_node[1], point, k, dim, dist_func, return_distances, depth, heap)
    # After traverse all the candidates, back to root
    if root_or_not:
        neighbors = sorted((-h[0], h[1]) for h in heap)
        return neighbors
```

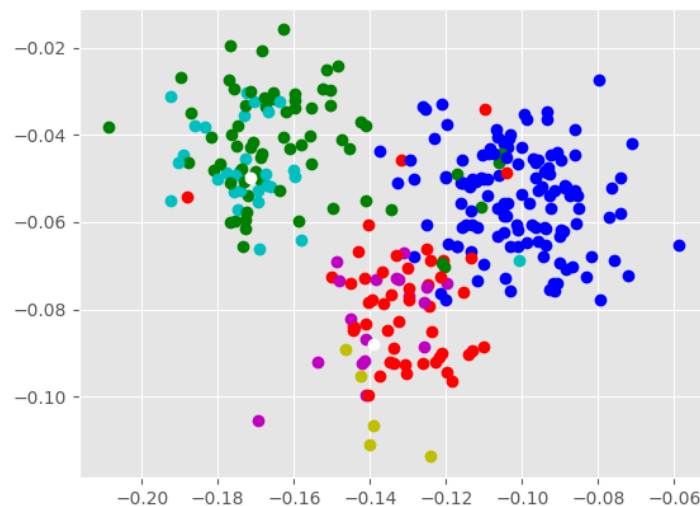
### 3. PCA (Bonus)

- 1) Compute the dimensional mean vector (i.e., the means for every dimension of the whole dataset) and then subtract it.
- 2) Compute the covariance matrix of the whole dataset.
- 3) Compute eigenvectors and corresponding eigenvalues.
- 4) Sort the eigenvectors by decreasing eigenvalues and choose k eigenvectors with the largest eigenvalues to form a  $d \times k$  dimensional matrix  $W$  (where every column represents an eigenvector)
- 5) Use this  $d \times k$  eigenvector matrix to transform the samples onto the new subspace.
- 6) Create a k-d Tree base on new features.
- 7) Apply same KNN algorithm to make prediction.

```
### START PCA ###
dim = 7
features = np.asarray(train_features)
mean = np.mean(features, axis=0)
data_matrix = features.copy()
data_matrix = np.subtract(data_matrix, mean)

covariance_matrix = np.dot(data_matrix.T, data_matrix)
w, v = np.linalg.eigh(covariance_matrix)
projection = np.dot(features, np.array([v[:, -1], v[:, -2], v[:, -3], v[:, -4],
                                         v[:, -5], v[:, -6], v[:, -7]]).T)
```

Visualize the training data set with PCA (dimension from 9 -> 2)



Note that, I find the complete dataset of this homework on UCI's website and find out that only 7 features are used as training features. As a result, I use PCA to reduce dimension from 9 to 7 in order to achieve a better accuracy. Further more, it is obvious that the value of 4<sup>th</sup> feature is always 0.5 which means that this is a redundant features for each data.