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Data Mining Exercise: 3

Answer: 1

ans = 144,9076

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mean(file.dbp)
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ans = 82.3162

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%% Correct the erroneous values
isnan(file.sbp);
isnan(file.dbp);

%% sbp must be greater than 80. Values below must be multiplied by 10.
i = (file.sbp < 10);
file.sbp(i) = 10* file.sbp(i);
Deletesbp = file.sbp >= 10 & file.sbp <= 80;
file(Deletesbp,:) = [];

%% dbp must be over 40. Values below must be multiplied by 10
i = (file.dbp < 10);
file.dbp(i) = 10* file.dbp(i);

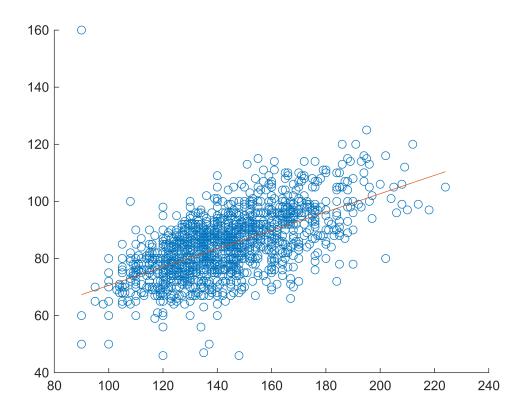
Deletedbp = file.dbp >= 10 & file.dbp <= 40;
file(Deletedbp,:) = [];

%% sbp over 300 or dbp over 160 are impossible: remove
Deletesbp = file.sbp >300;
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file(Deletesbp,:) = [];

Deletedbp = file.dbp >160;
file(Deletedbp,:) = [];
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Answer: 2
%% First column is filled with ones
OneCol = ones(length(file.sbp),1);
y = file.dbp;
X = [OneCol,file.sbp];
%% Coefficients for model
bin_cor = (transpose(X)*X) \ transpose(X)*(y)
bin_cor = 2 \times 1
  38.4213
   0.3214
%% Matlab function regress() that is normally used in linear regression
bin_cor = regress(y,X)
bin_cor = 2 \times 1
  38.4213
   0.3214
%% Linear regression model for prediction
LM = bin_cor(1) + bin_cor(2)*X(:,2);
%% Plot
scatter(file.sbp, file.dbp)
hold on
plot(X(:,2),LM)
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Answer: 3

Nw = 500

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%% Two other documents
Fo1 = [1, 4, 3, 3, 6]

Fo1 = 1×5 1 4 3 3 6 Nw1 = 200

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Fo2 = [20, 1, 5, 16, 9]

Fo2 = 1×5 20 1 5 16 9

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Nw2 = 210
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%% Normalize first the word occurrences with respective word count
NFr = normalize(Fo/Nw, "range")
NFr = 1 \times 5
   1.0000
            0.2727
                      0.1818
                               0.6364
NFo1 = normalize(Fo1/Nw1, "range")
NFo1 = 1 \times 5
        0
            0.6000
                      0.4000
                               0.4000
                                        1.0000
NFo2 = normalize(Fo2/Nw2, "range")
NFo2 = 1 \times 5
   1.0000
                      0.2105
                               0.7895
                                        0.4211
%% Cosine distance
Distance1 = 1 - (dot(NFr,NFo1)/sqrt(sumsqr(NFr)*sumsqr(NFo1)))
Distance1 = 0.6920
Distance2 = 1 - (dot(NFr,NFo2)/sqrt(sumsqr(NFr)*sumsqr(NFo2)))
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Answer: 4

Distance2 = 0.0777

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%% Load the power consumption data using Import Data
file1 = TetuanCitypowerconsumption;
%% Binarize all variables
file1(:,1) = [];
bin = table2array(file1);
bin_mean = mean(table2array(file1), 'omitnan');
for i = 1:8
lower index = find(bin(:,i) < bin mean(i));</pre>
upper_index = find(bin(:,i) > bin_mean(i));
bin(lower_index,i) = 0;
bin(upper_index,i) = 1;
end
bin;
%% Samples
s = [0 1 0 0 0 0 0]
s = 1 \times 8
         1
                    0
                         0
                              0
                                   0
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sum(isnan(bin));

%% Hamming distance
hamming_distance = transpose(pdist2(s, bin, 'hamming'));

%% Minimum hamming distance
min(hamming_distance);

%% Nearest neighbors
nearest_neighbors = find(hamming_distance == 0);
length(nearest_neighbors)
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ans = 7015

There are a total of 7015 samples whose hamming distance is zero, which is considered to be their closest distance.

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Answer: 5
% Binary correlation for binarized data
col_00 = sum((bin(:,1)==0) & (bin(:,2)==0))
col 00 = 9249
col_01 = sum((bin(:,1)==0) & (bin(:,2)==1))
col 01 = 17029
col 10 = sum((bin(:,1)==1) & (bin(:,2)==0))
col 10 = 14897
col_11 = sum((bin(:,1)==1) & (bin(:,2)==1))
col 11 = 11241
bin_cor = (col_11*col_00 + col_10*col_01)/(sqrt((col_11+col_10) * (col_01+col_00) * ...
    (col_11+col_01) * (col_10+col_00)))
bin_cor = 0.5223
%% Loop to calculate binary correlation between 1st and other variables
array = [];
for i = 3:8
col_00 = sum((bin(:,1)==0) & (bin(:,i)==0));
col 01 = sum((bin(:,1)==0) & (bin(:,i)==1));
col_10 = sum((bin(:,1)==1) & (bin(:,i)==0));
col_11 = sum((bin(:,1)==1) & (bin(:,i)==1));
bin_cor = (col_11*col_00 + col_10*col_01)/(sqrt((col_11+col_10) * (col_01+col_00) * ...
    (col_11+col_01) * (col_10+col_00)));
array(end+1) = bin_cor
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end

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array = 0.5685
array = 1 \times 2
    0.5685
                0.5099
array = 1 \times 3
    0.5685
                0.5099
                           0.4800
array = 1 \times 4
    0.5685
                0.5099
                           0.4800
                                       0.5378
array = 1 \times 5
    0.5685
                0.5099
                           0.4800
                                       0.5378
                                                   0.5352
array = 1 \times 6
                0.5099
                           0.4800
                                                              0.5416
    0.5685
                                       0.5378
                                                   0.5352
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Answer: 6

Cosine distance is not a 'true' metric.

First, it doesn't satisfy the indiscernible condition. The cosine distance of [1,1] and [2,2] is 0, but [1,1] \neq [2,2]. Moreover, it doesn't satisfy triangle inequality.