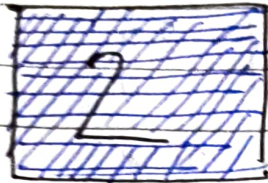


CURSE OF DIMENSIONALITY

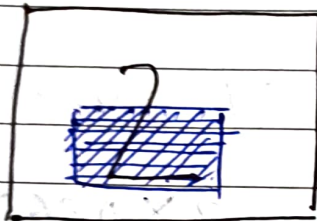
→ MNIST data

① with all set of features



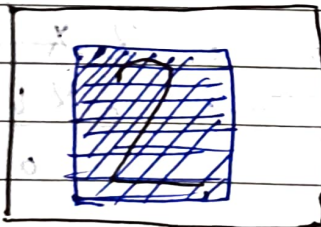
- Curse of dimensionality
- High computation cost

② with very less no features



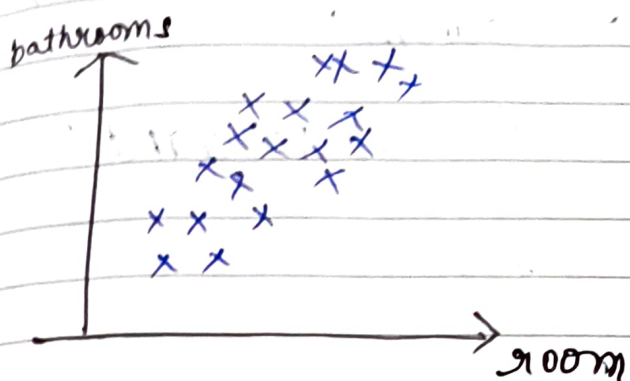
- low accuracy

③ with optimum no features



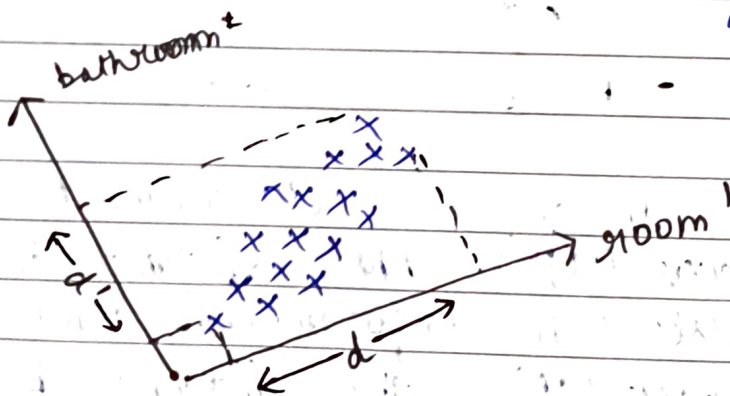
- No curse of dimensionality
- No high computation cost
- High accuracy

PCA



• Apply PCA

- It will rotate the coordinate axis which will create new form of axis.



- Variance of data on 'room' axis = d
- Variance of data on 'bathroom' axis = d'
- Clearly, $d > d'$
- Hence, we will keep 'room' as its variance (d) is more than bathroom.

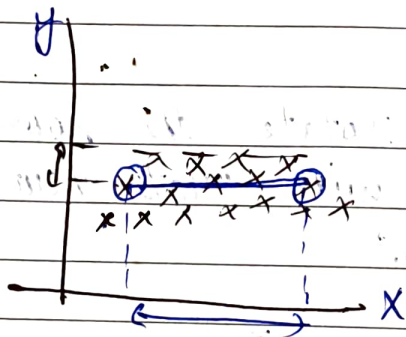
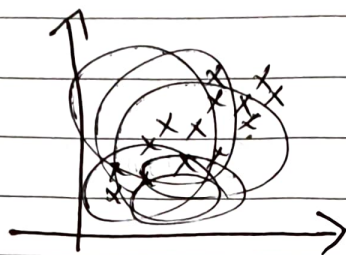
Note: When you shifted the coordinate, the new axis are called PCA Principle Components

- Room' \rightarrow PC 1
- Bathroom' \rightarrow PC 2

- and then transform data, acc to your selected principal components ie $PC1 \rightarrow \text{'room'}$

Why Variance is important?

- data in 2D



- The actual distance in 2D coordinates is given by $\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$. On x axis (1D), the distance is still comparable (i.e. information isn't lost much)
- But on y axis (1D), the distance becomes too small (hence information is lost)
- That's why in P.C.A, you select a component with high variance
- Because when you bring data to lower dimensions, you don't want to degrade the relationship between data points, that's why we maximize the variance