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Exercise 11: RBF-Nets

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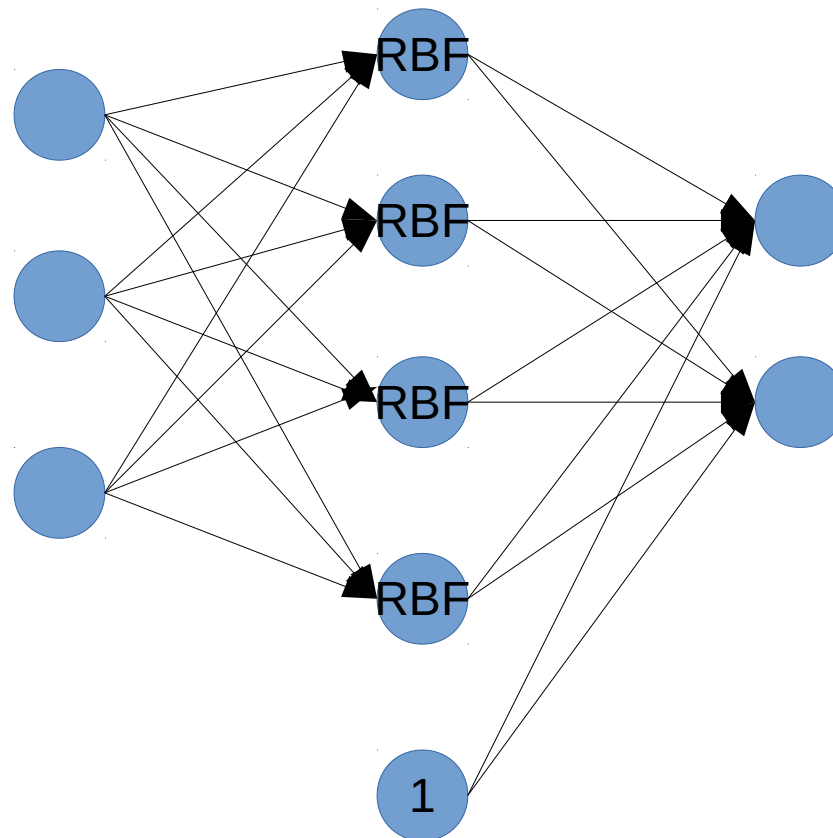
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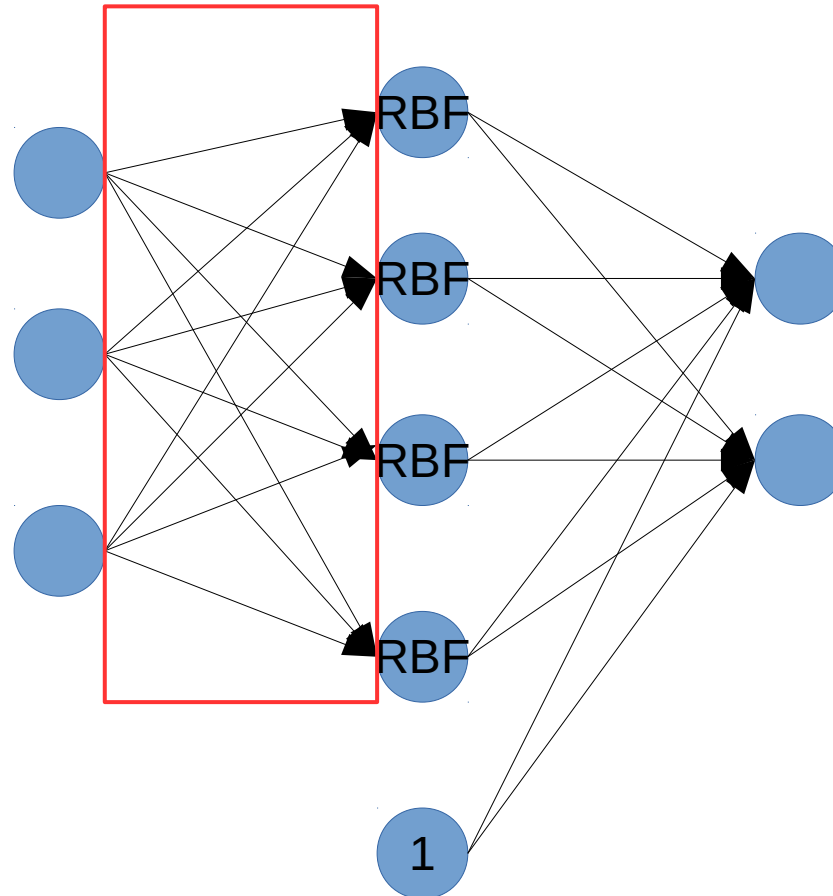
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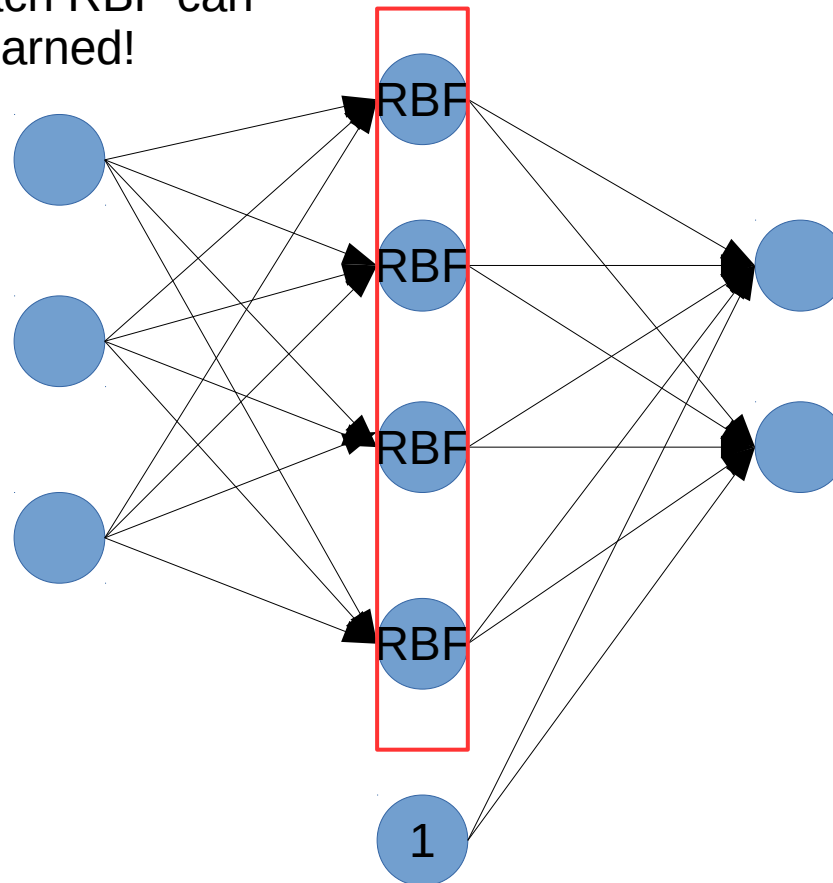
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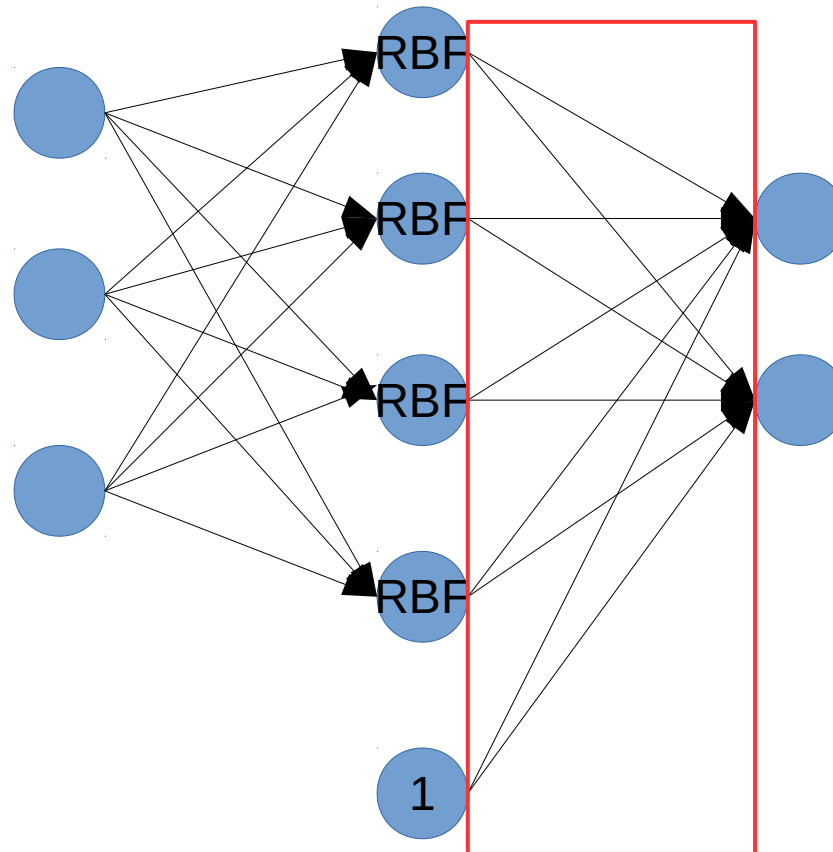
No edge weights!



Centers and
areas of influence
of each RBF can
be learned!



Learnable edge
weights (+ bias
weight!) like in MLP



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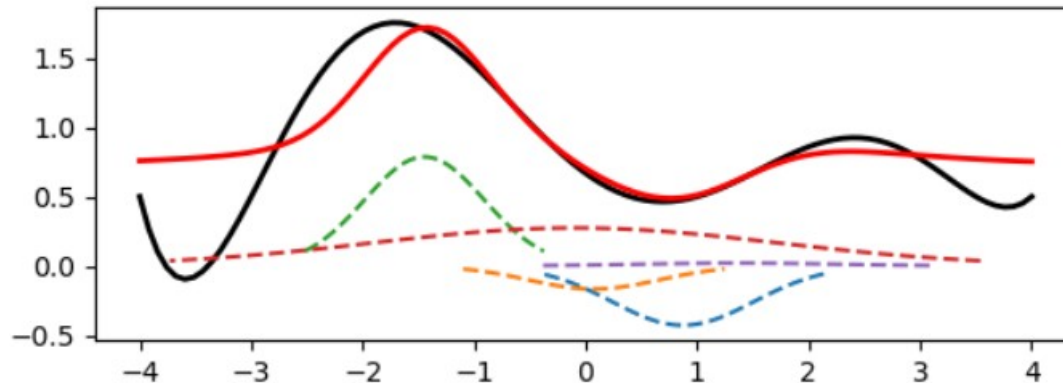
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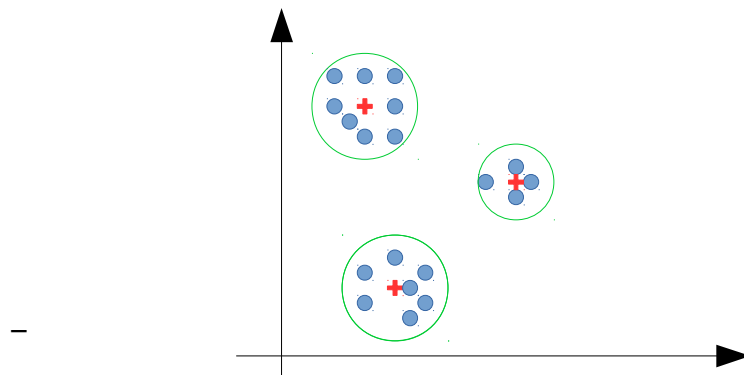
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 - Regression tasks:
 - Function approximation by linear combination of RBFs (e.g. Gaussians)



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 - Classification tasks:
 - Linear combination of RBFs models likelihood of training data!



- Approximation of likelihood to infer posterior probability!

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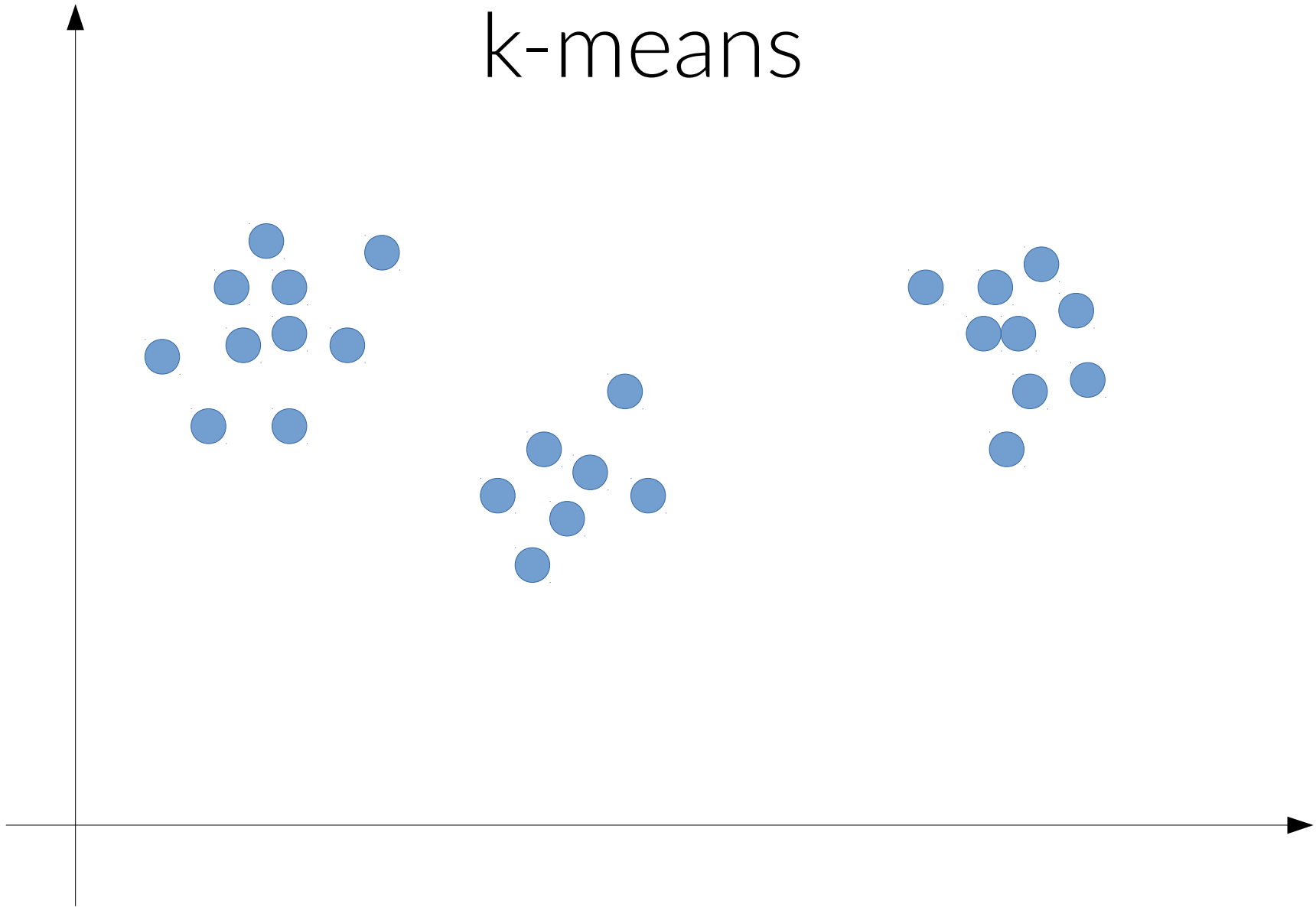
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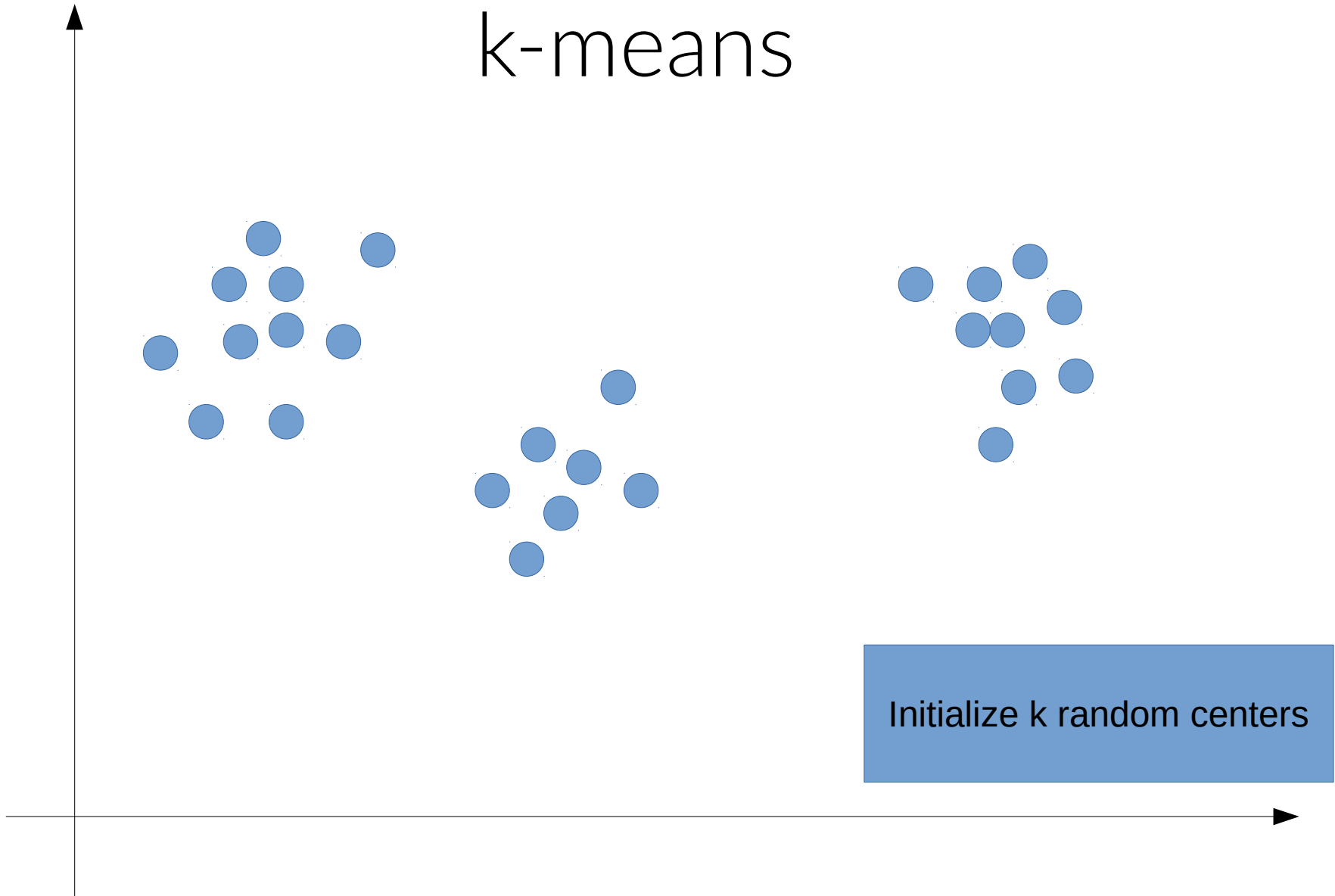
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 - K-means (number of centers not adaptable)
 - ISODATA (number of centers adaptable)
 - (DBSCAN)(number of centers adaptable)

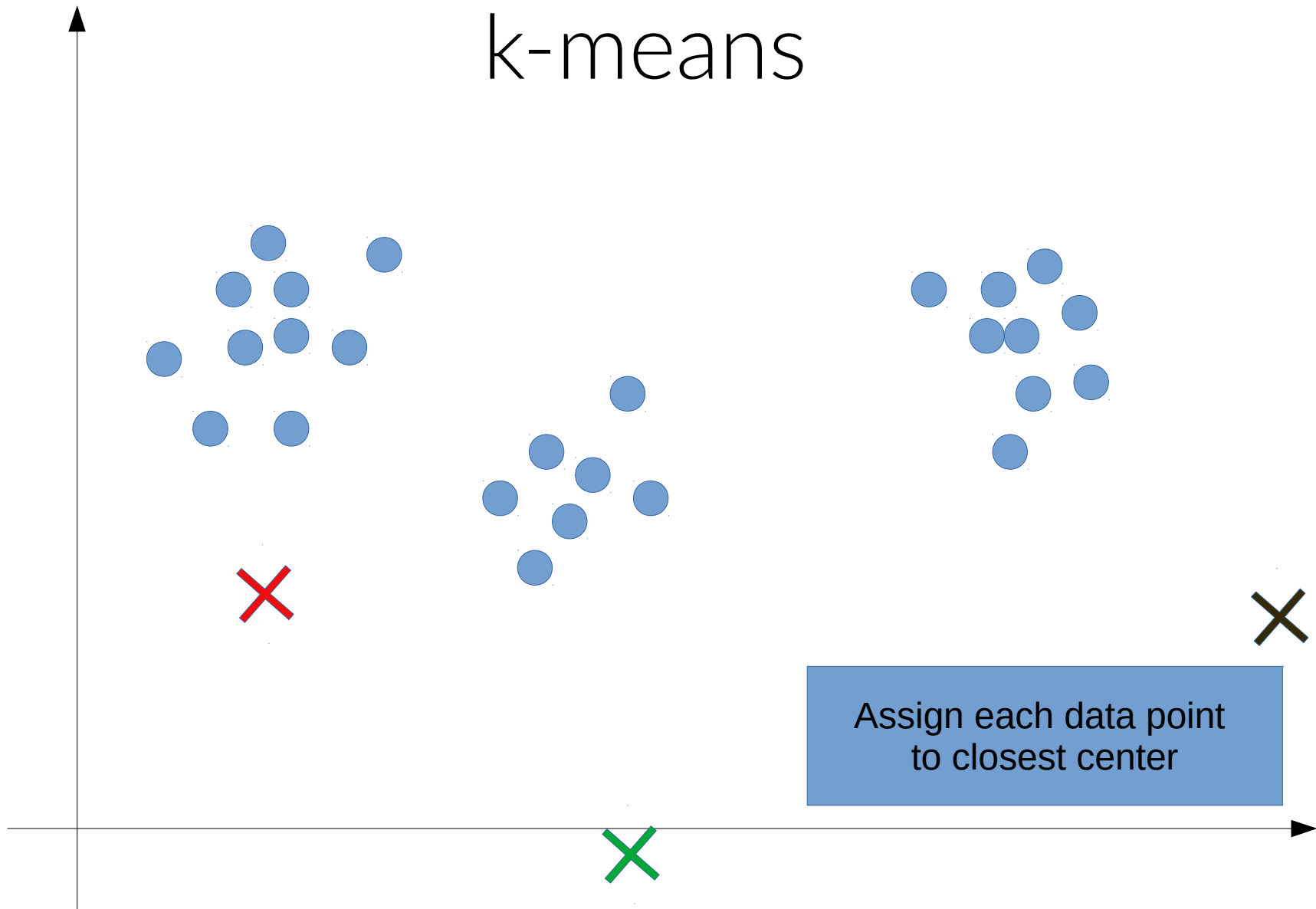
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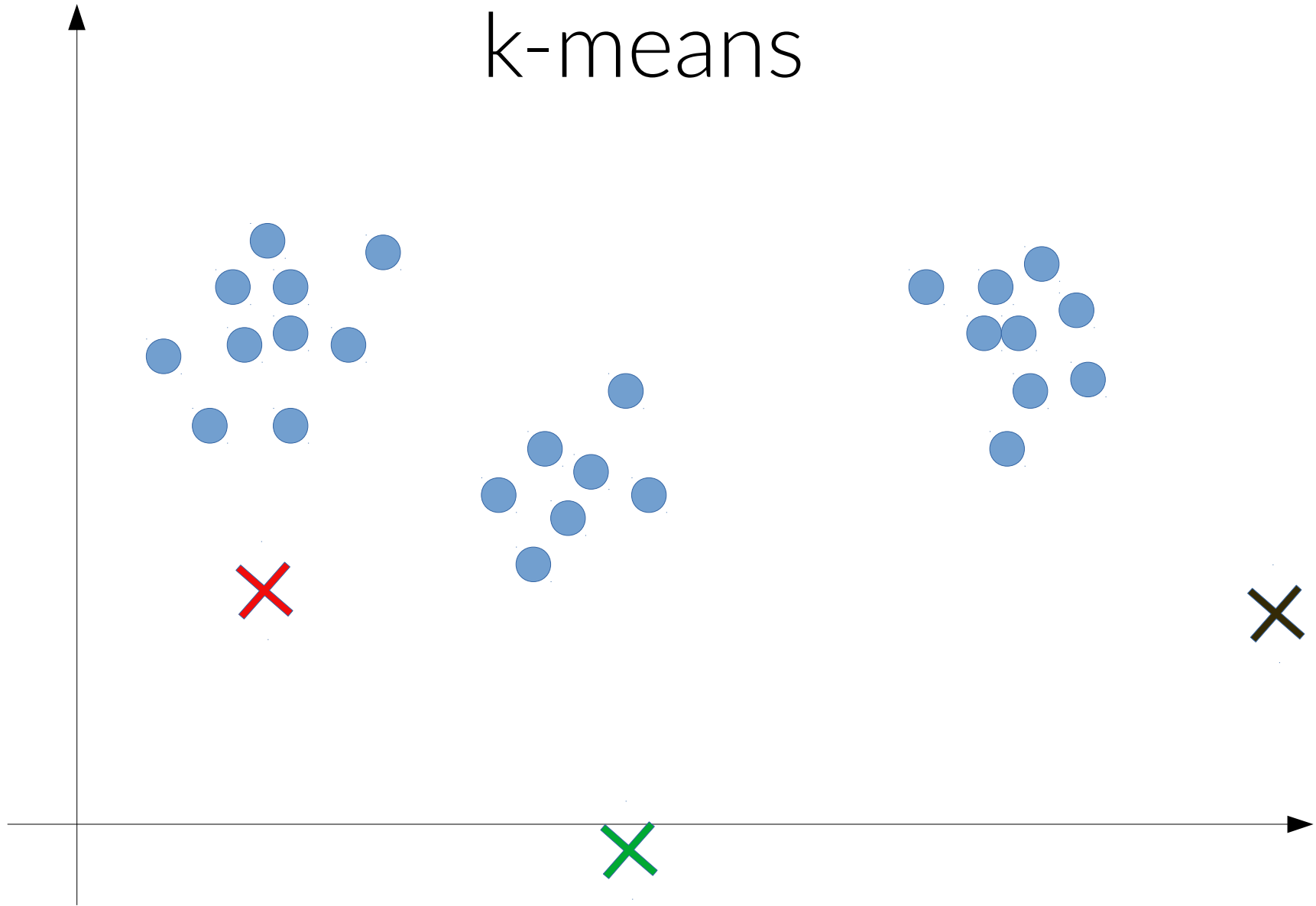
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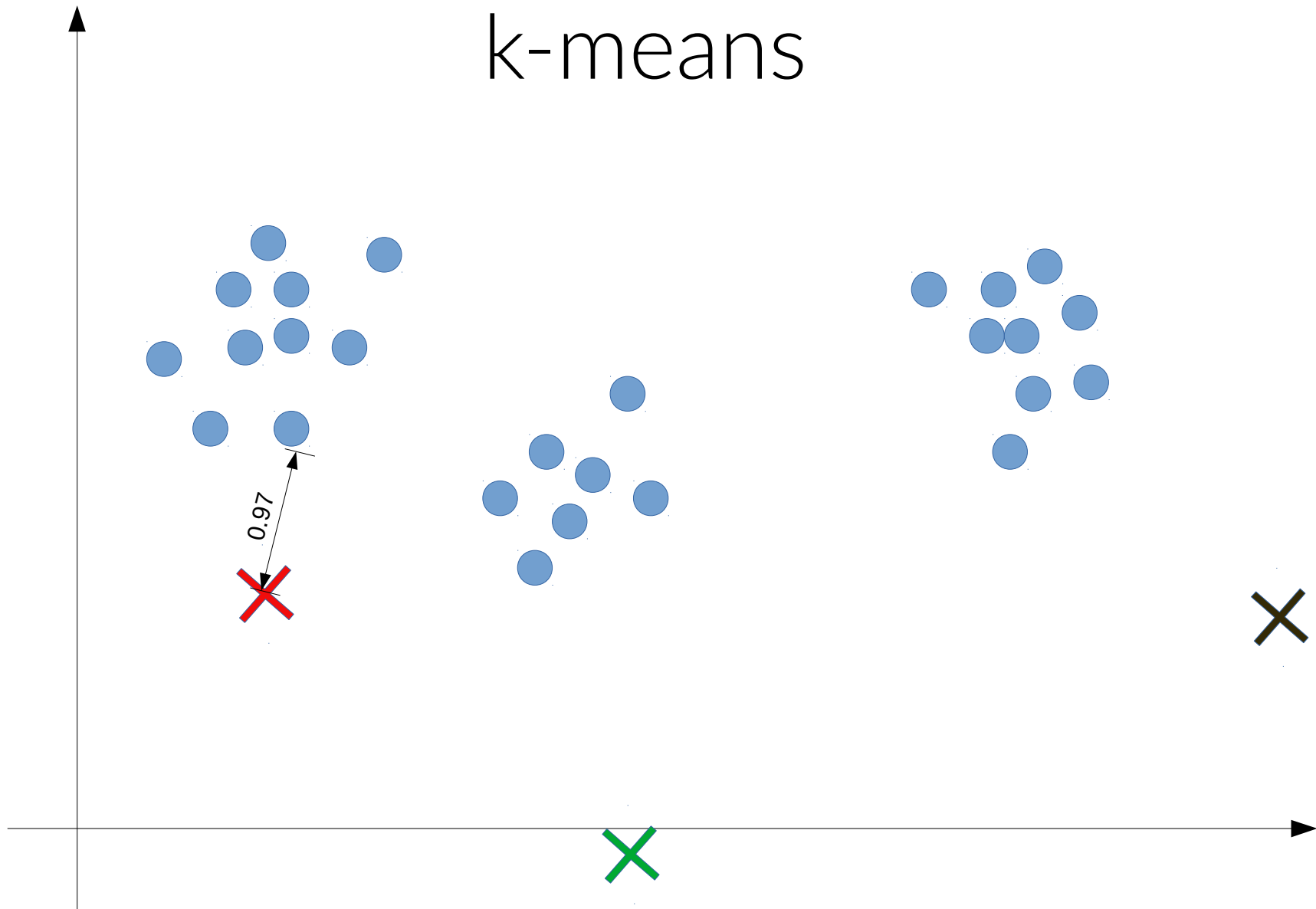
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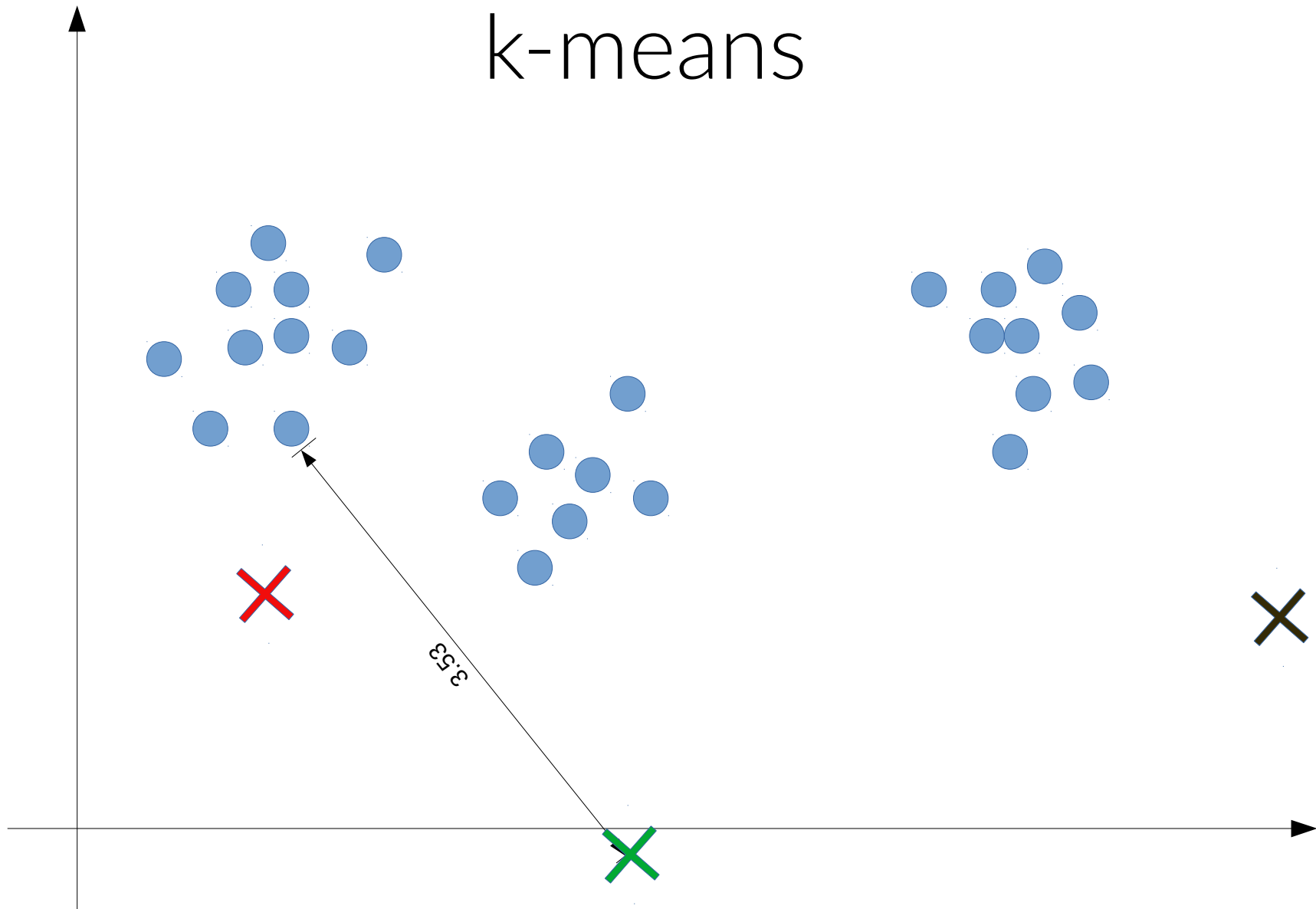
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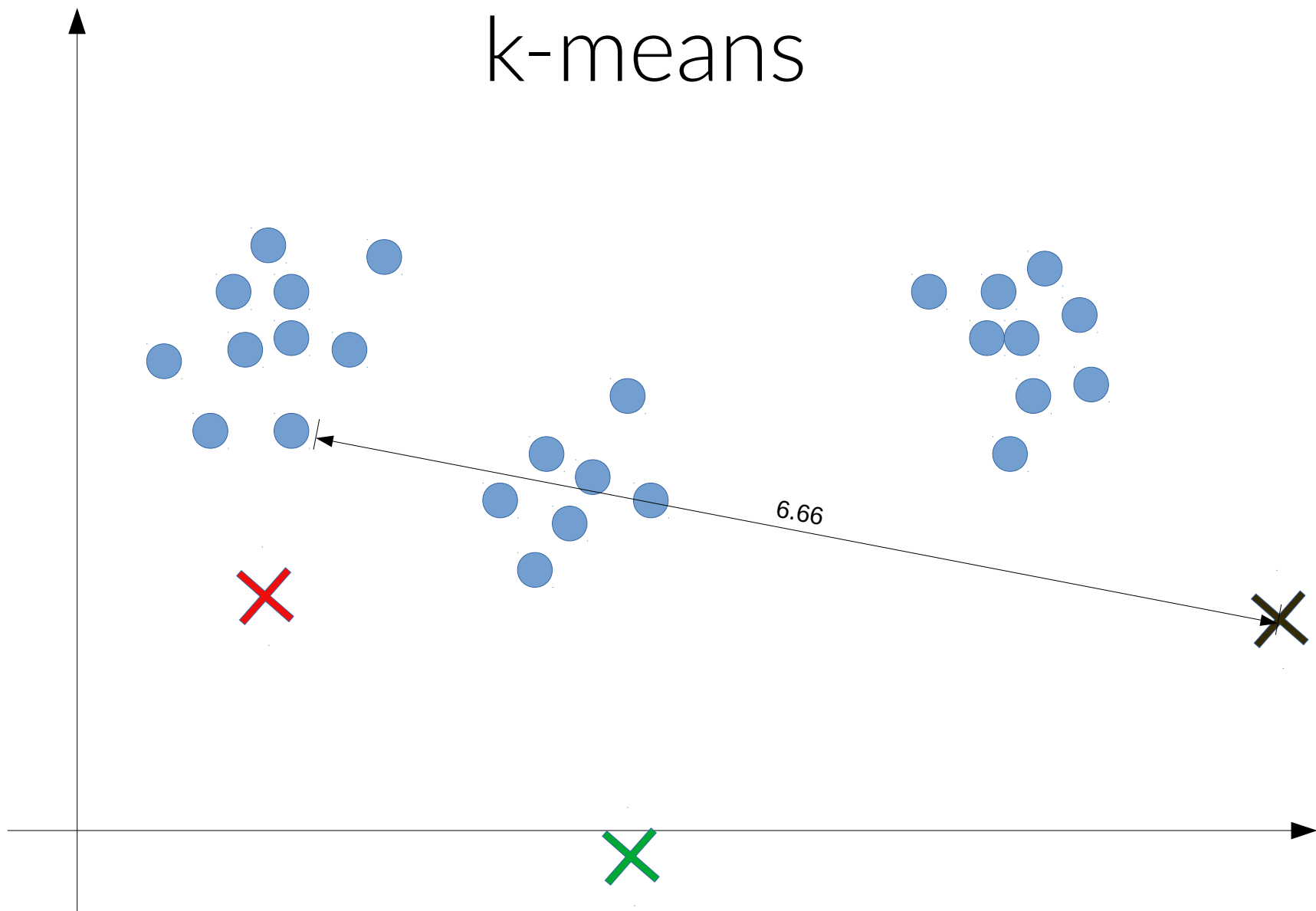
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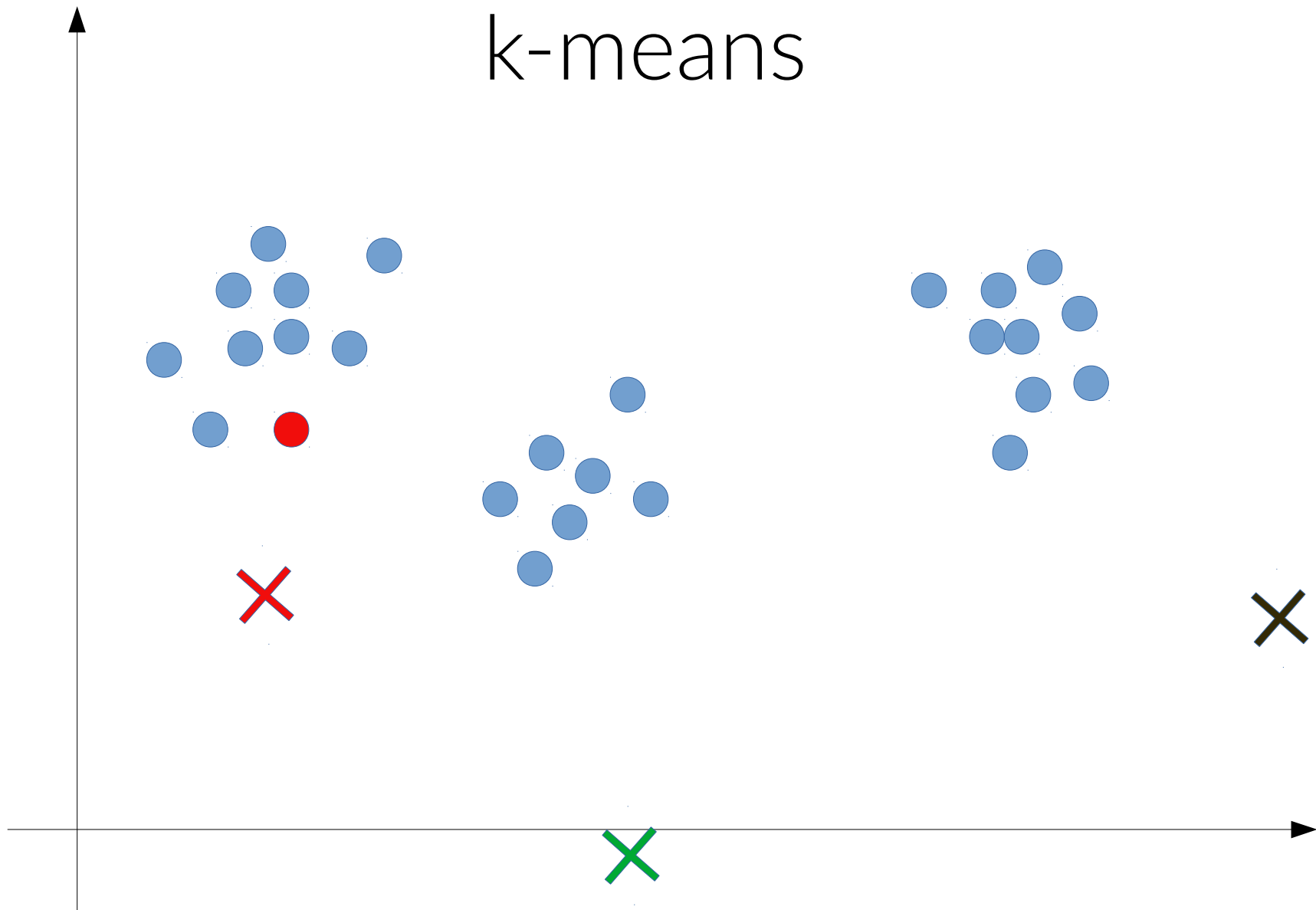
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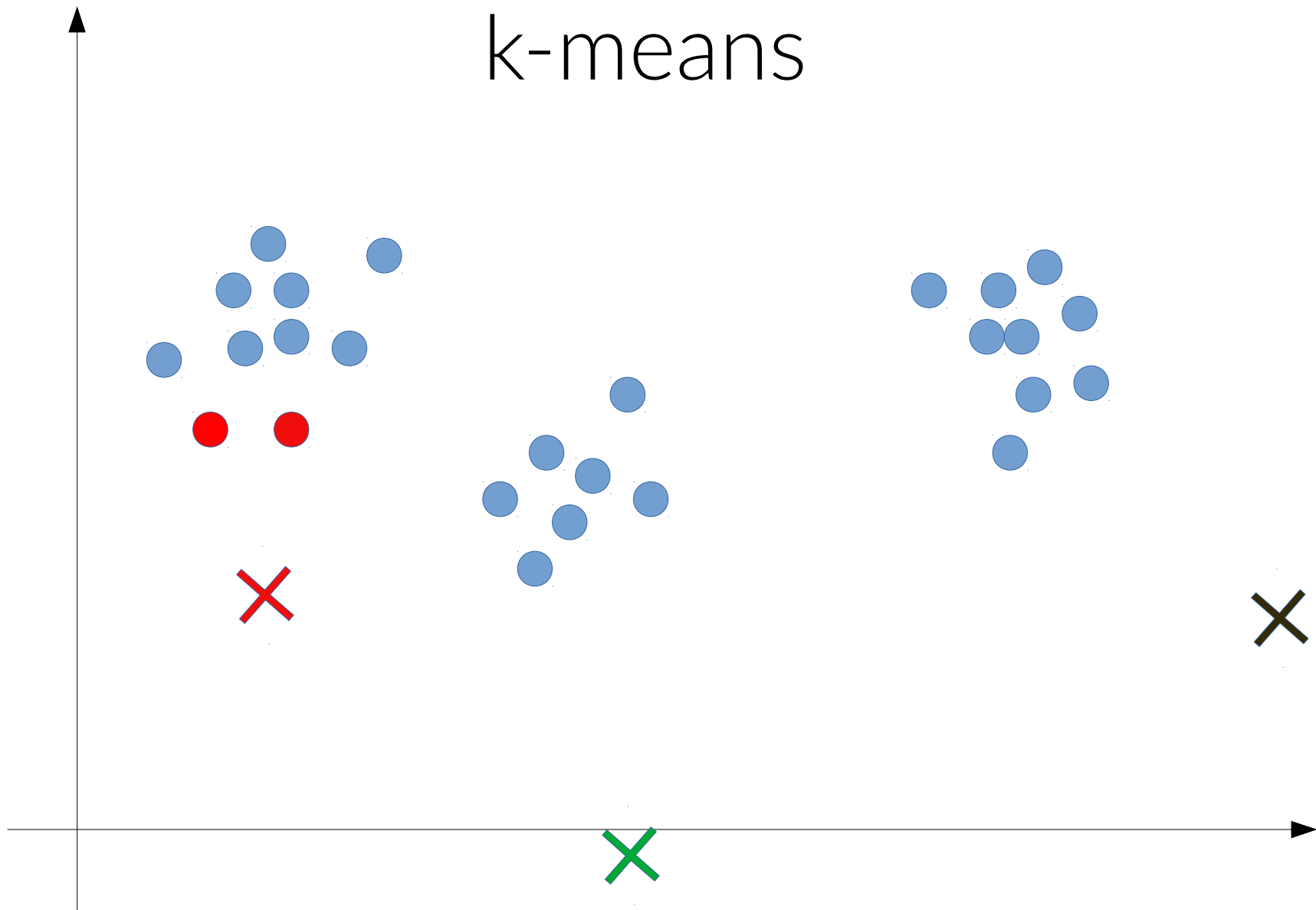
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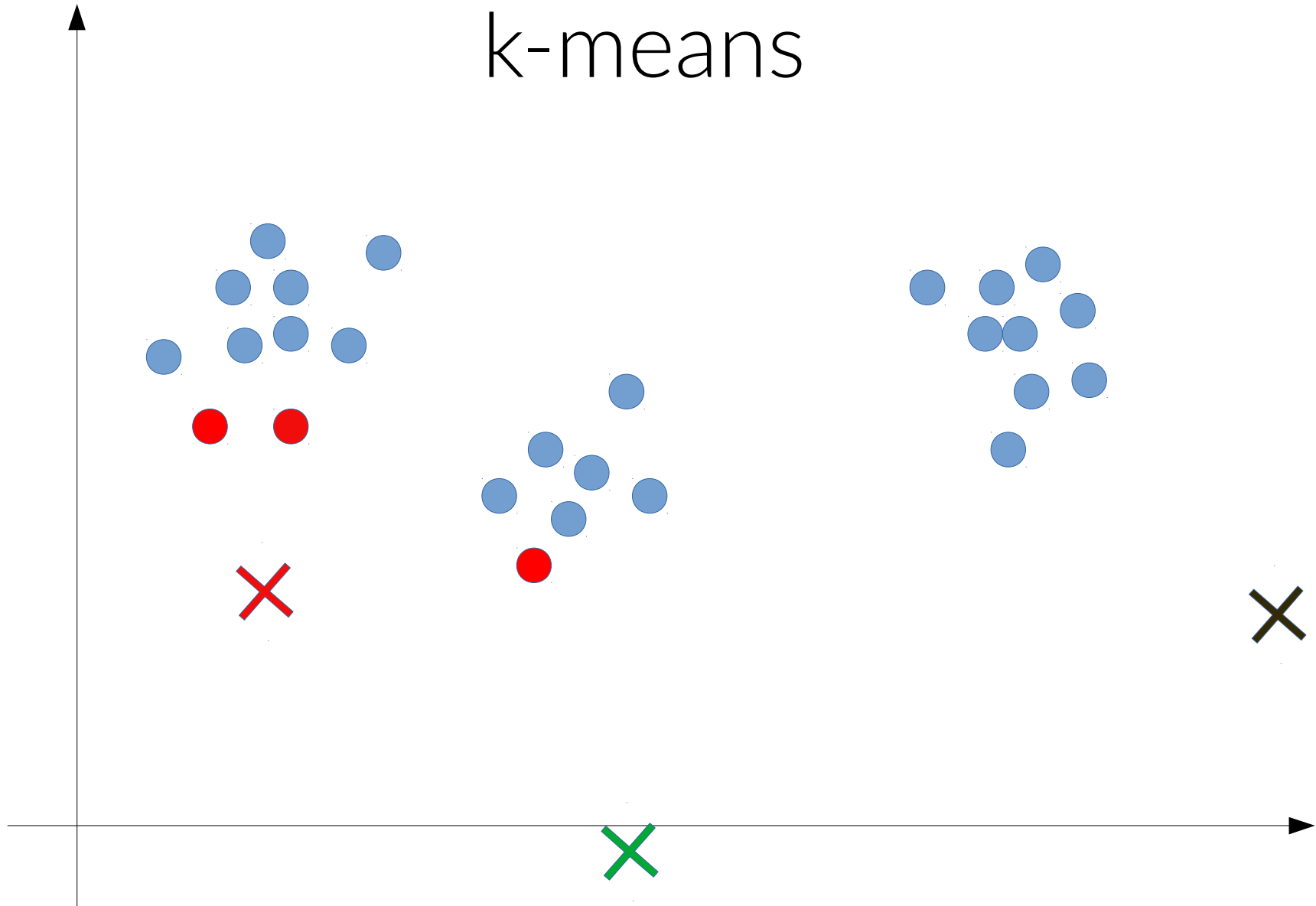
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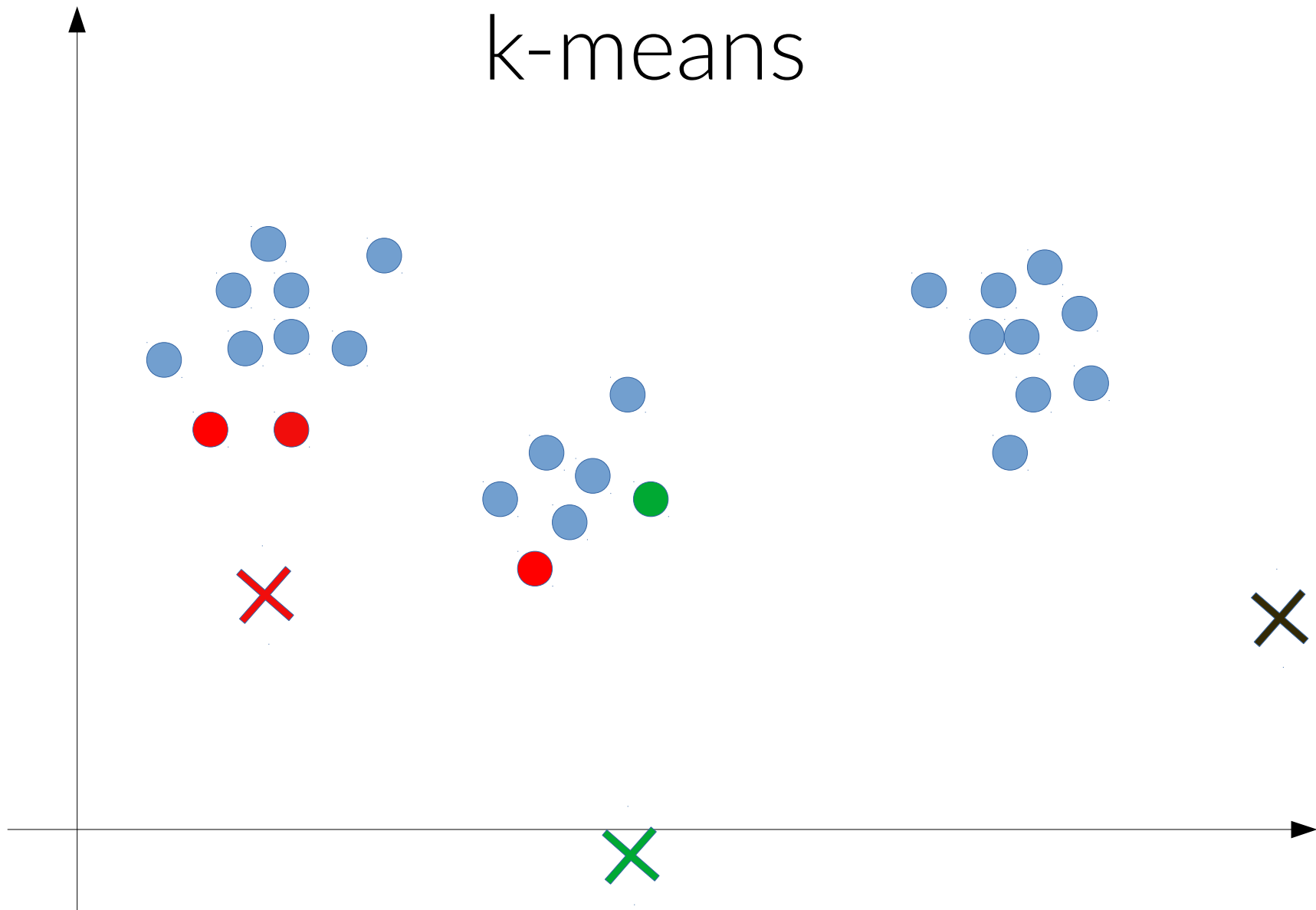
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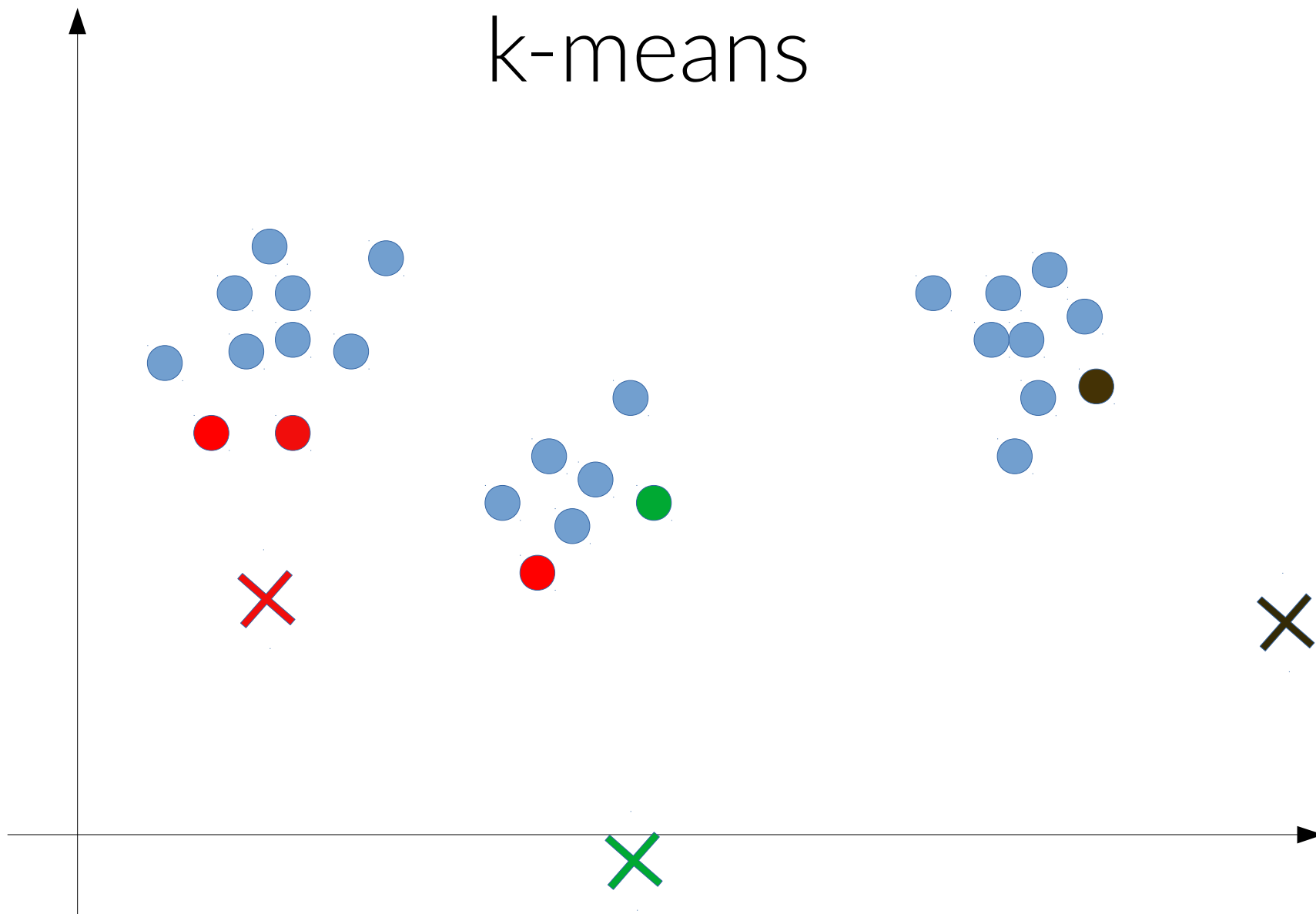
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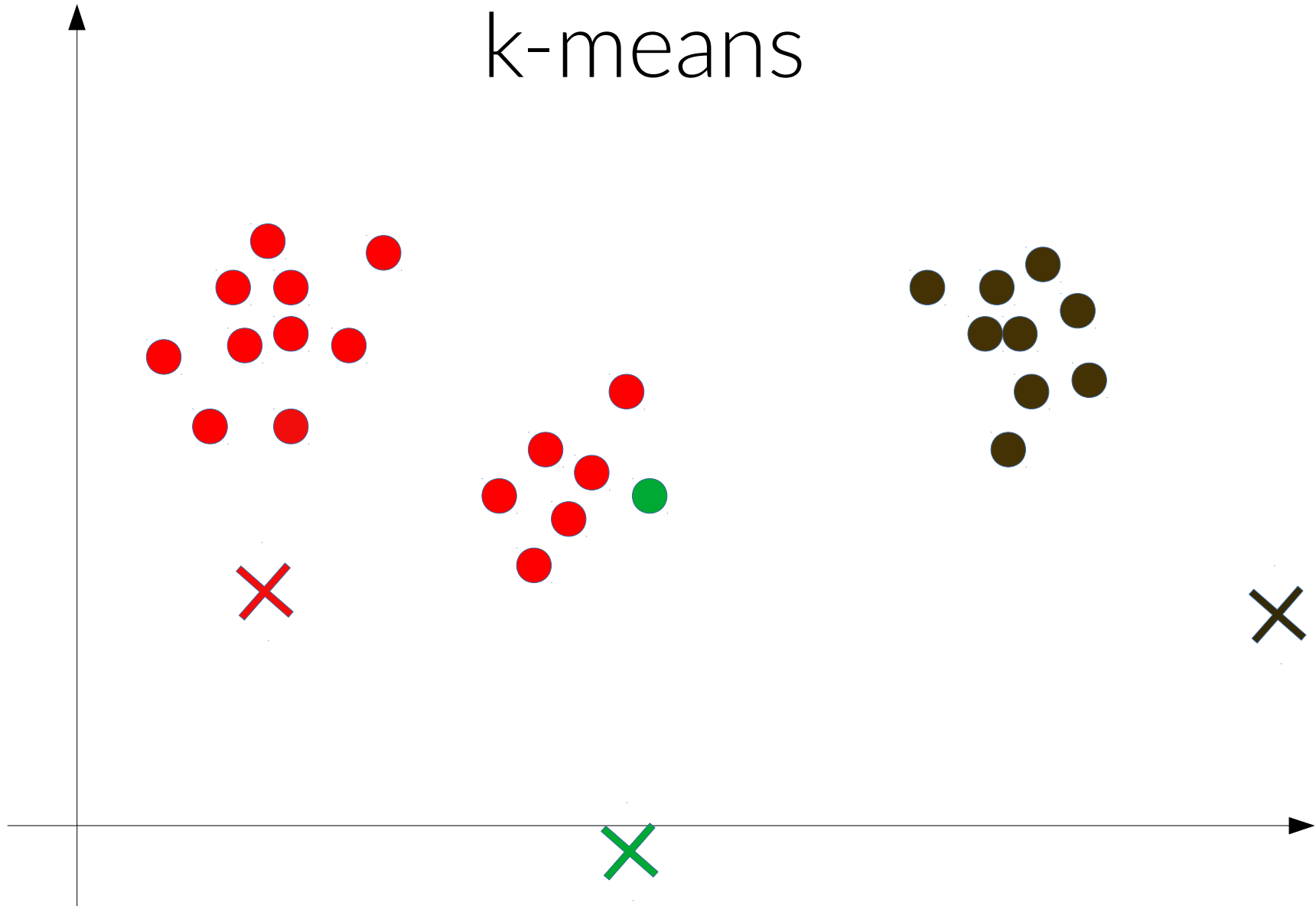
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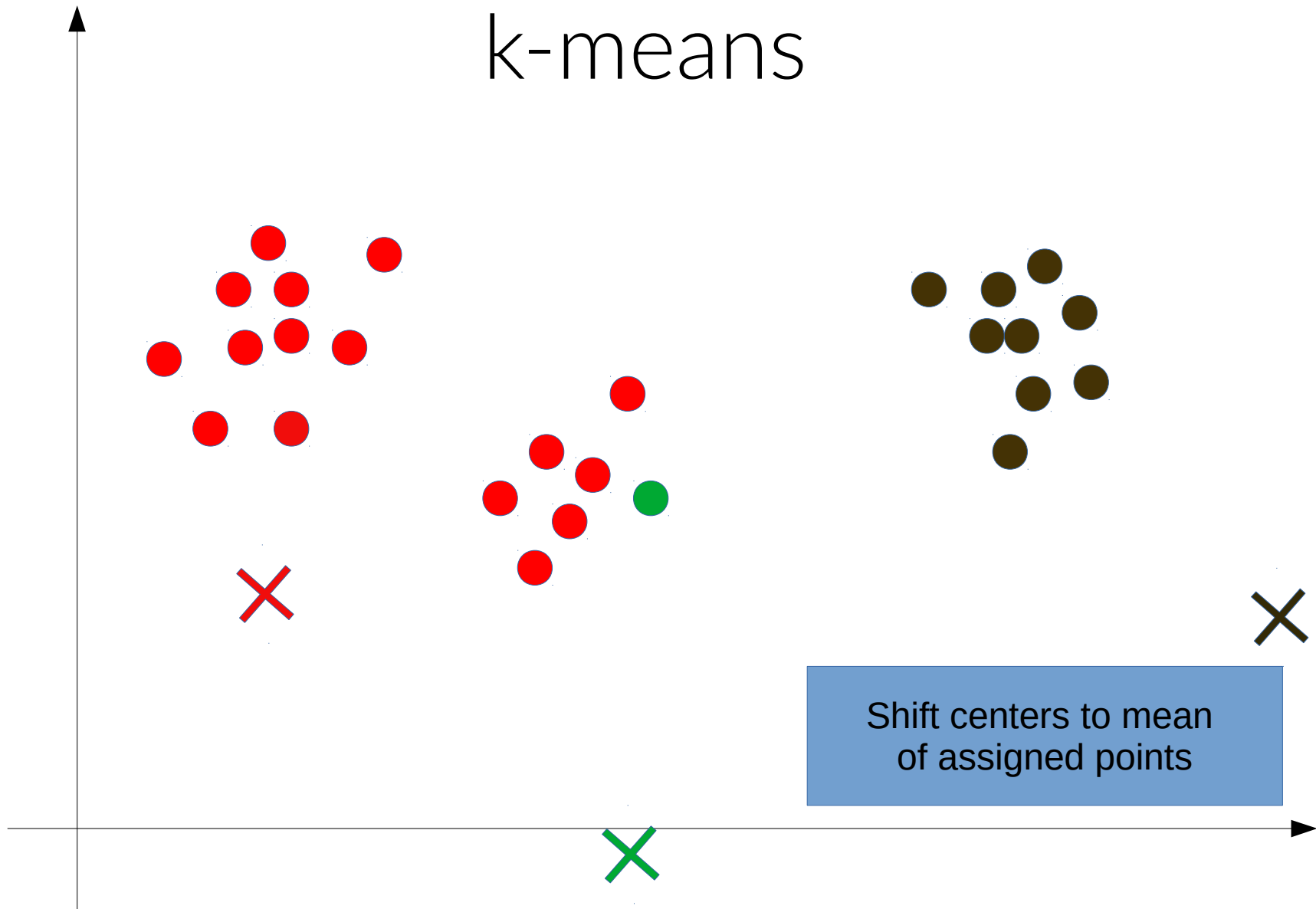
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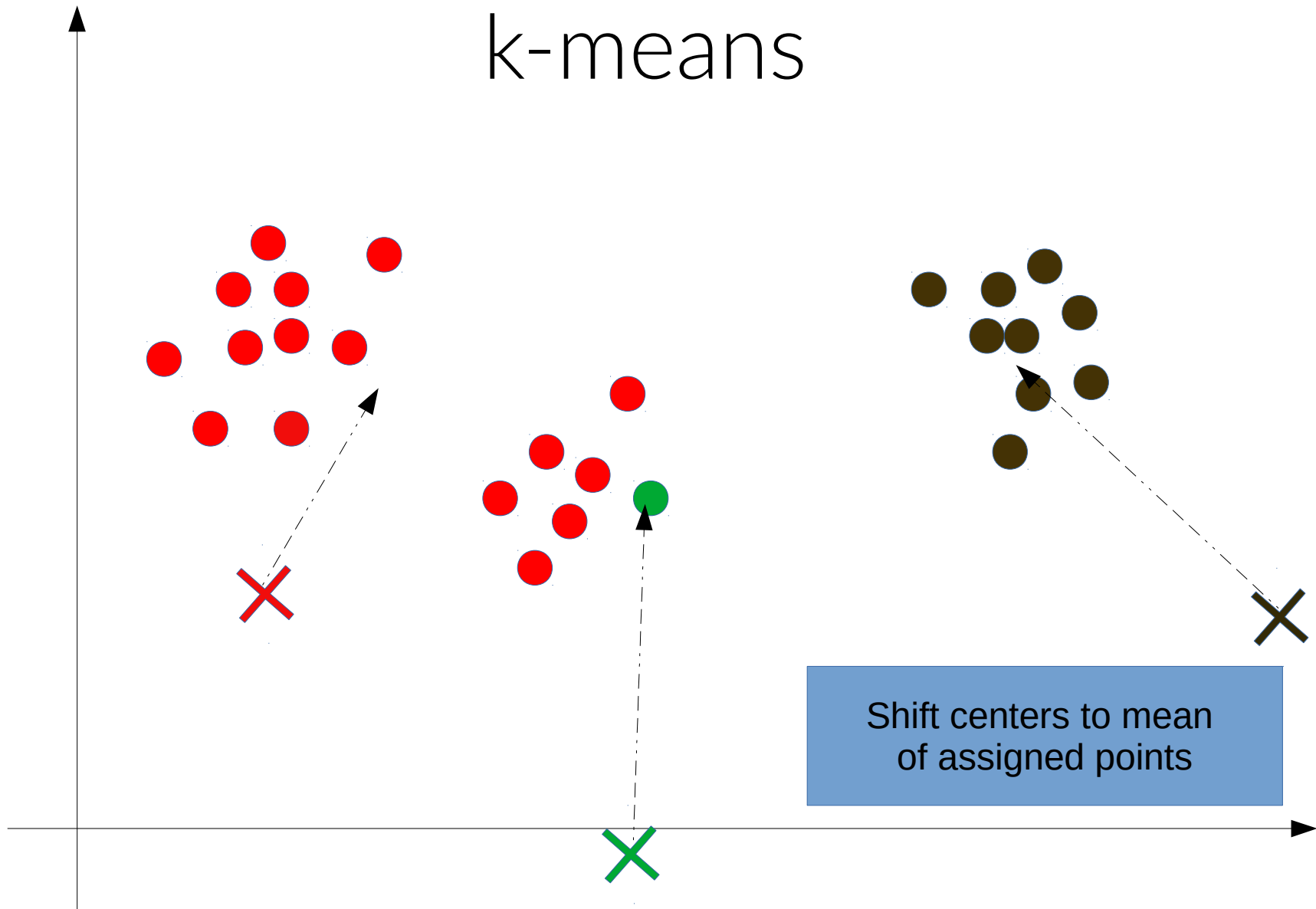
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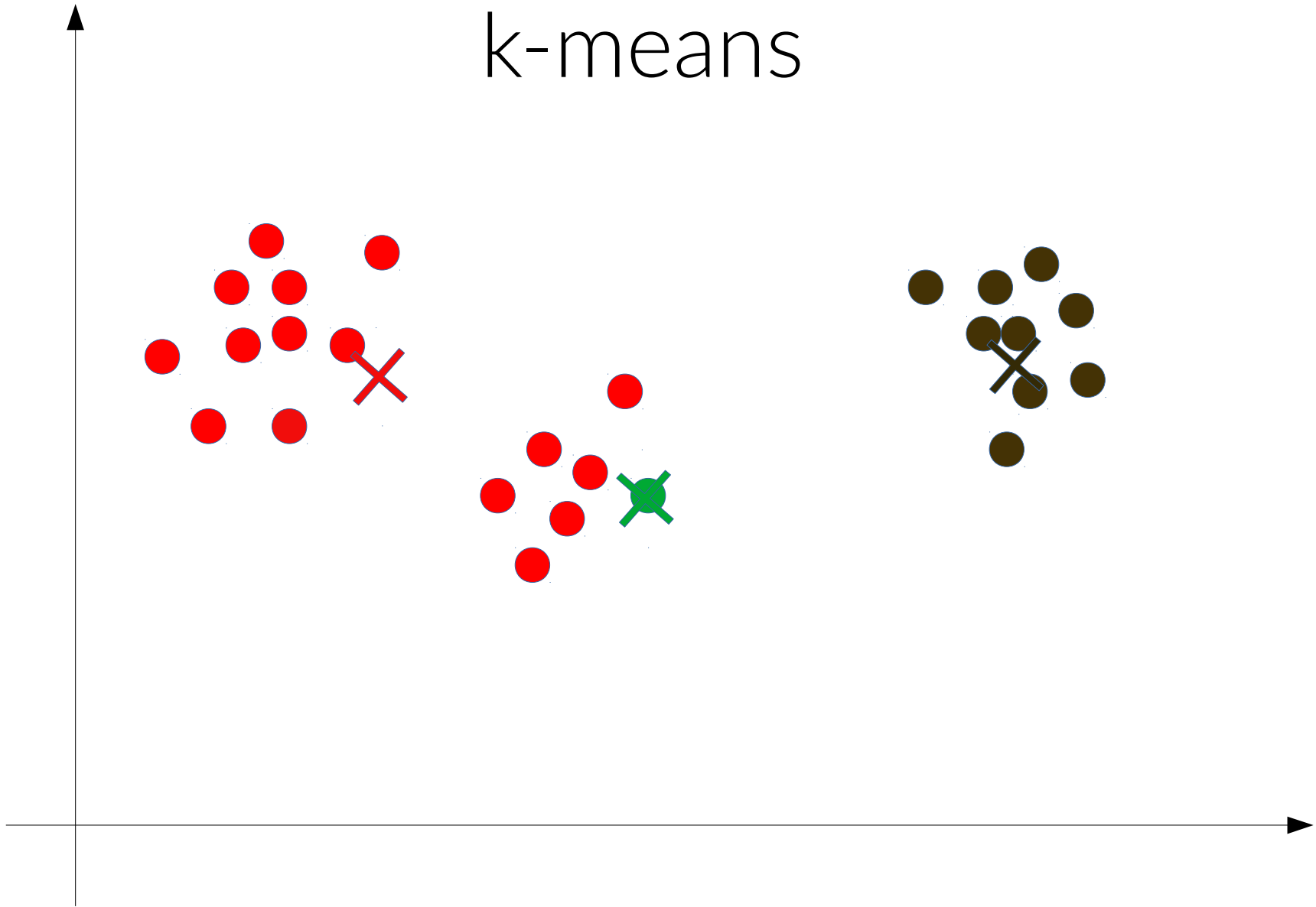
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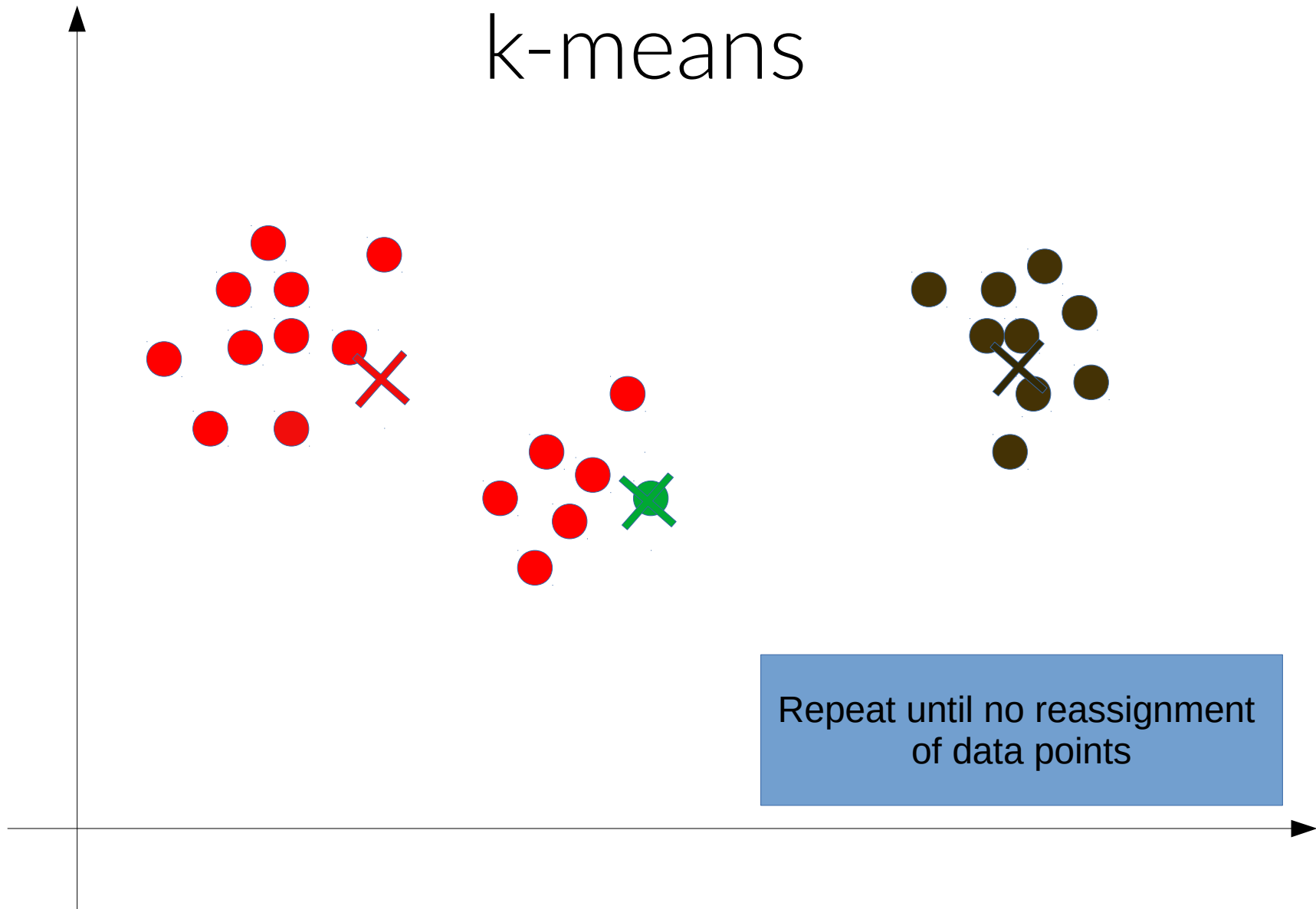
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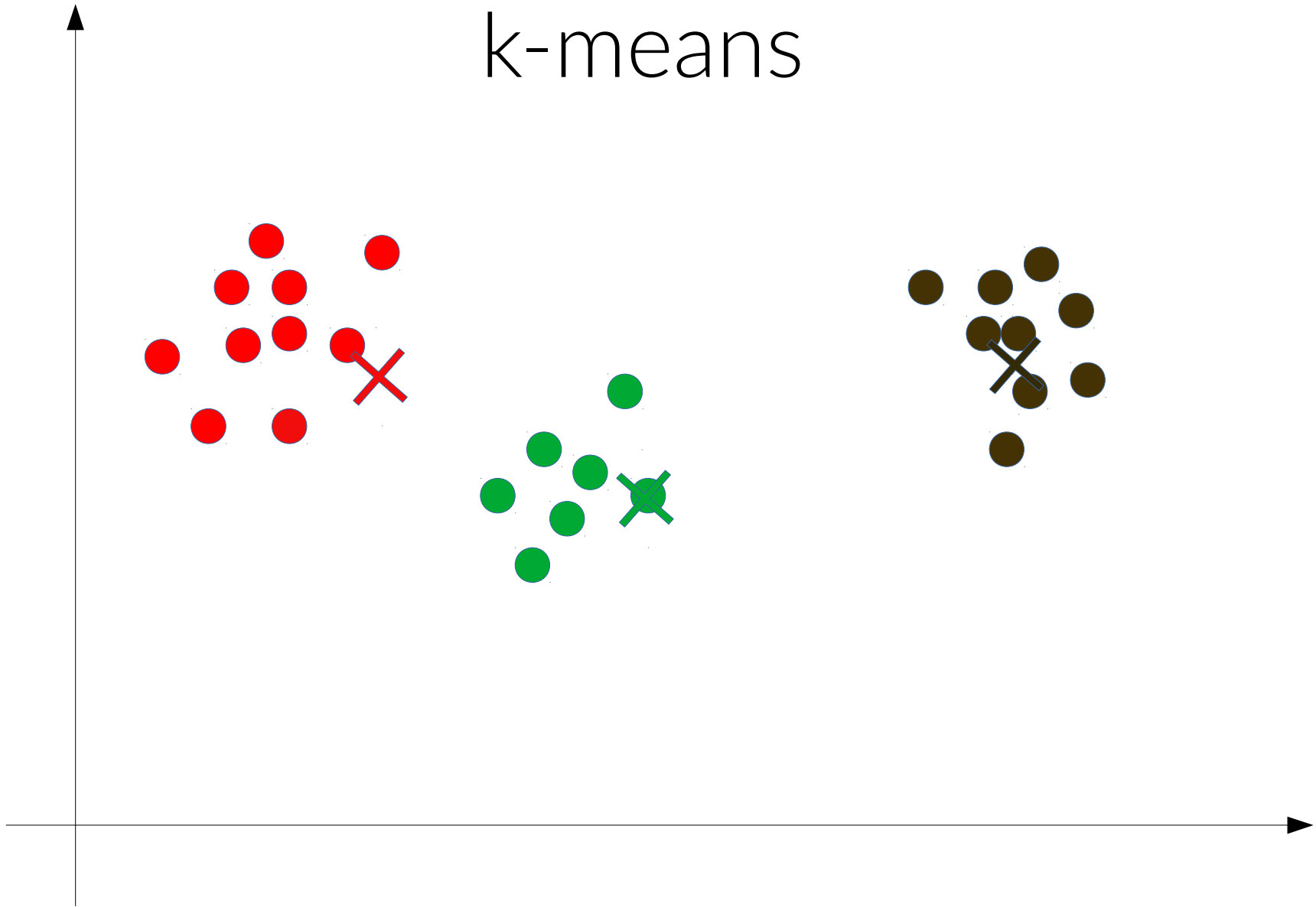


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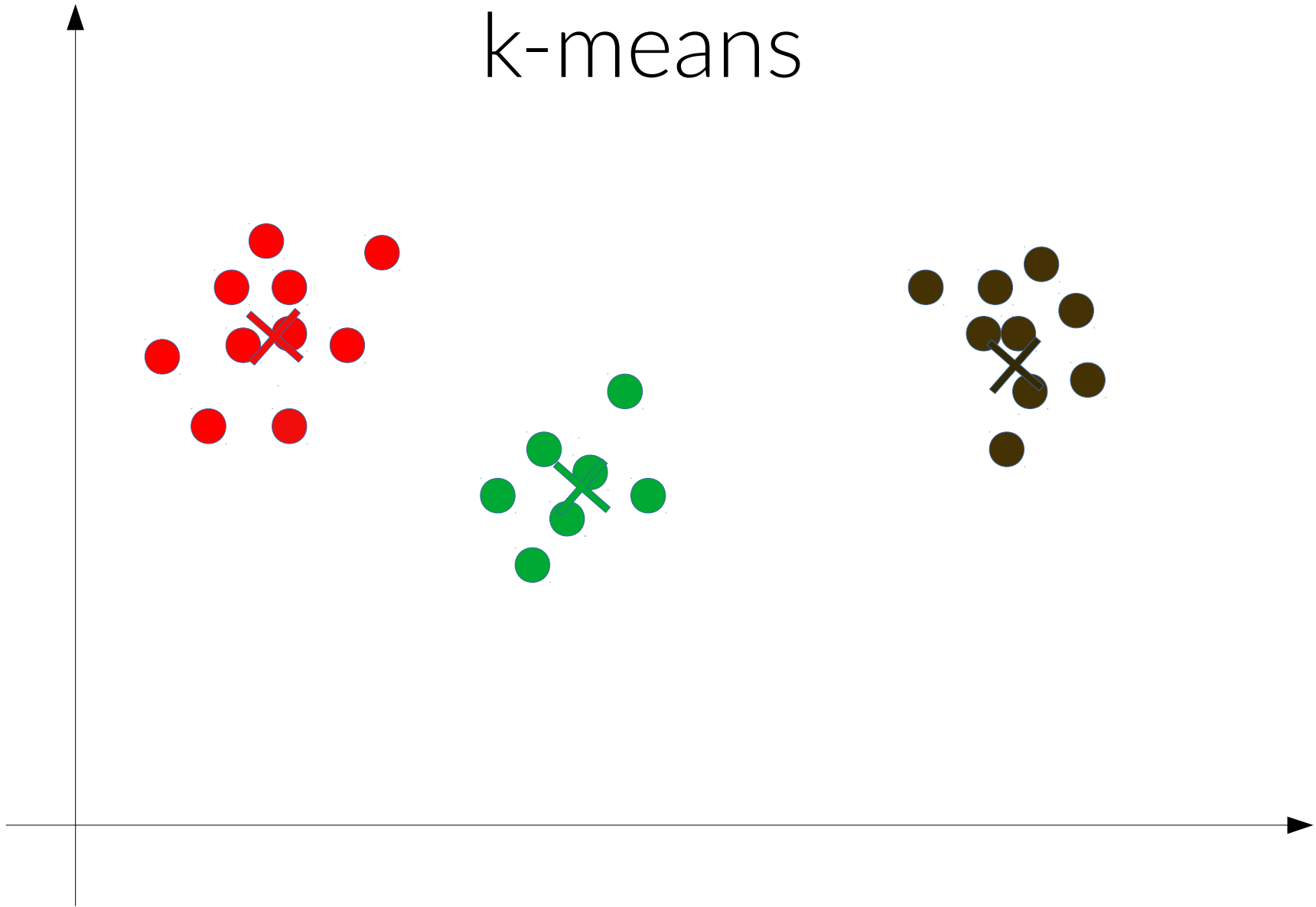


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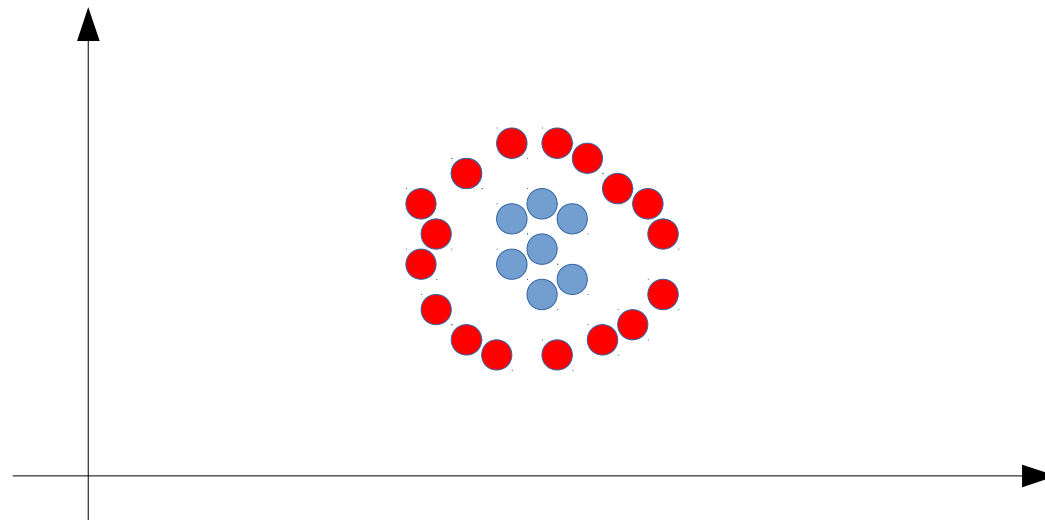


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- Drawbacks of k-means?
 - number of centers fixed
 - Assumes spherical shape of clusters



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Labels and their corresponding parts in the formula:

- Likelihood** points to $P(X|Y)$.
- Prior** points to $P(Y)$.
- Posterior** points to $P(Y|X)$.
- Evidence** points to $P(X)$.

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