

Clustering

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Key ideas

Find “close” samples/genes/etc.

Put them into groups

Clustering is important



cluster analysis



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Cluster analysis for applications

MR Anderberg - 1973 - DTIC Document

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Abstract: **Cluster analysis** is a collective term covering a wide variety of techniques for delineating natural groups or clusters in data sets. This book integrates the necessary elements of data **analysis**, **cluster analysis**, and computer implementation to cover the ...

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Cluster analysis and display of genome-wide expression patterns

MB Eisen, PT Spellman, PO Brown... - Proceedings of the ..., 1998 - National Acad Sciences

Abstract A system of **cluster analysis** for genome-wide expression data from DNA microarray hybridization is described that uses standard statistical algorithms to arrange genes according to similarity in pattern of gene expression. The output is displayed graphically, ...

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The application of cluster analysis in strategic management research: an analysis and critique

DJ Ketchen, CL Shook - Strategic management journal, 1996 - Wiley Online Library

Abstract **Cluster analysis** is a statistical technique that sorts observations into similar sets or groups. The use of **cluster analysis** presents a complex challenge because it requires several methodological choices that determine the quality of a **cluster** solution. This paper ...

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A cluster analysis method for grouping means in the analysis of variance

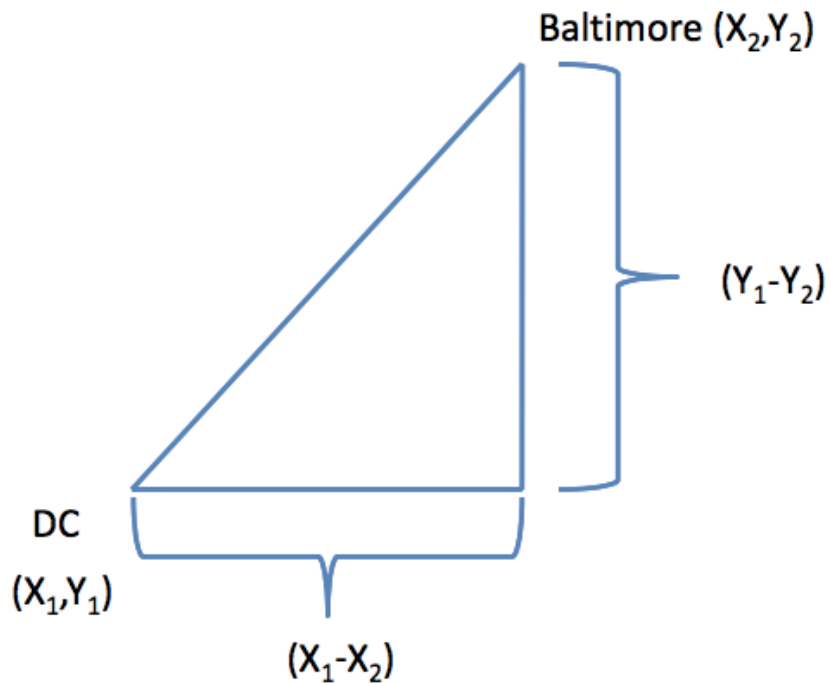
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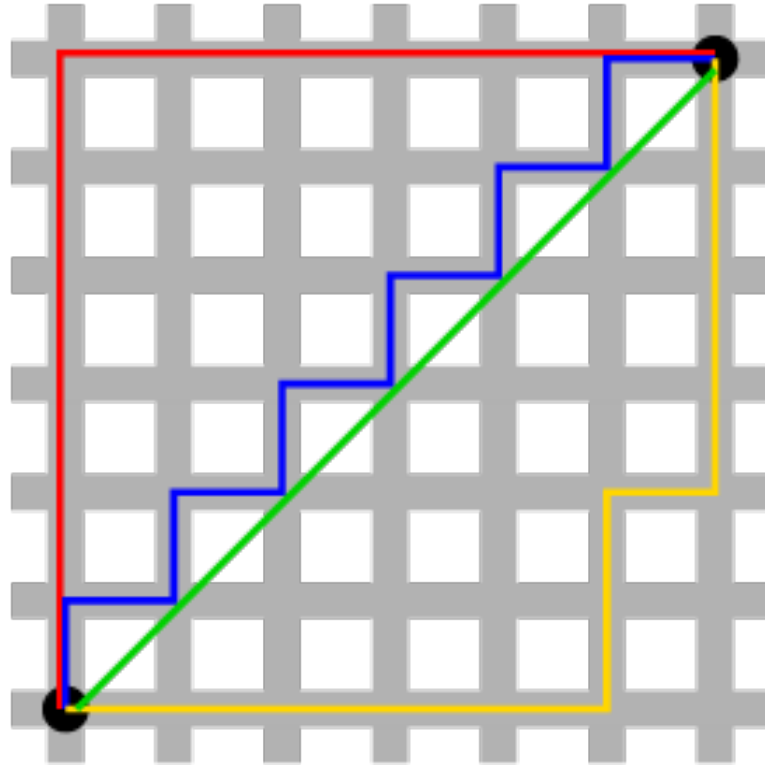
It is sometimes useful in an **analysis** of variance to split the treatments into reasonably homogeneous groups. Multiple comparison procedures are often used for this purpose, but a more direct method is to use the techniques of **cluster analysis**. This approach is ...

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Defining distance

$$\sqrt{(X_1 - X_2)^2 + (Y_1 - Y_2)^2}$$





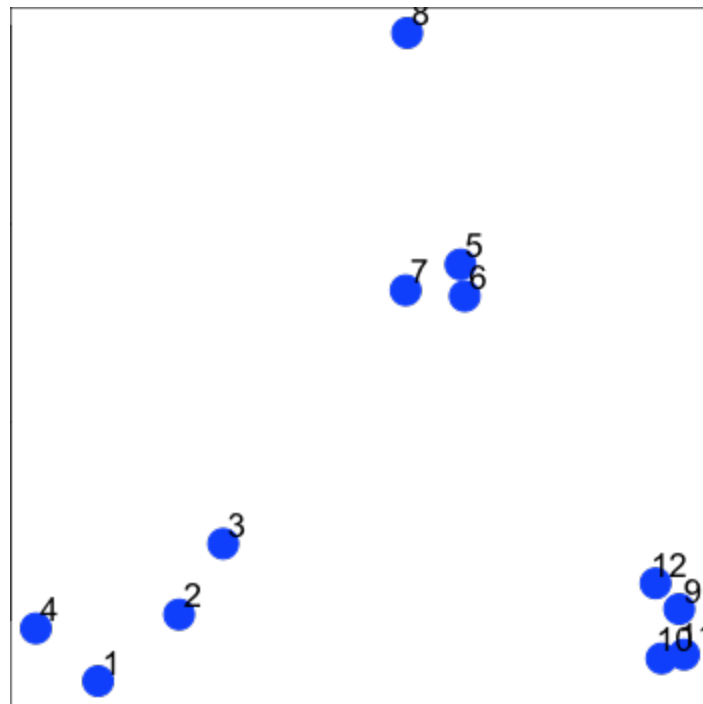
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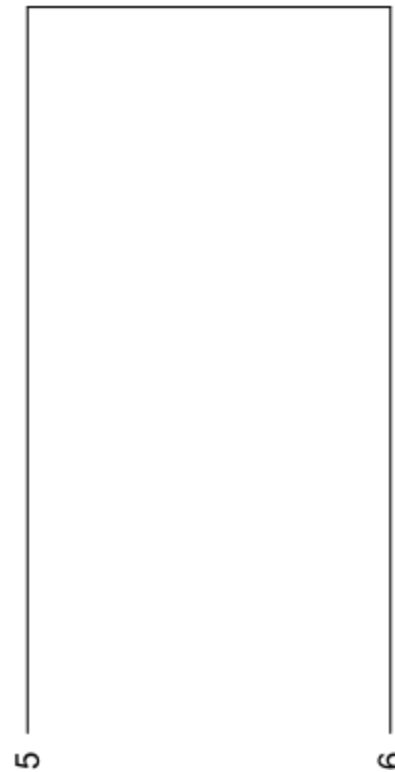
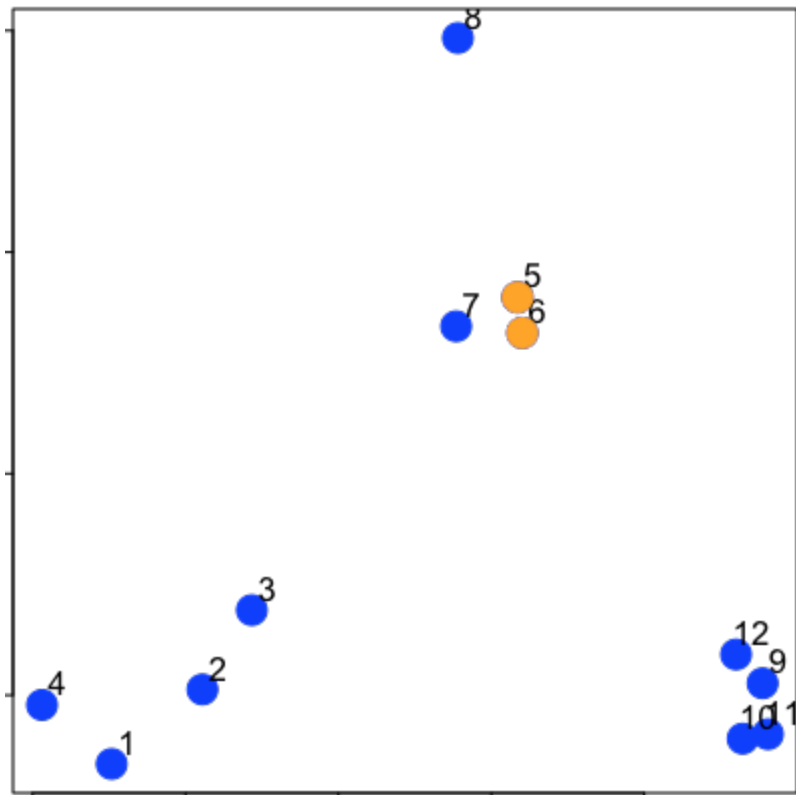
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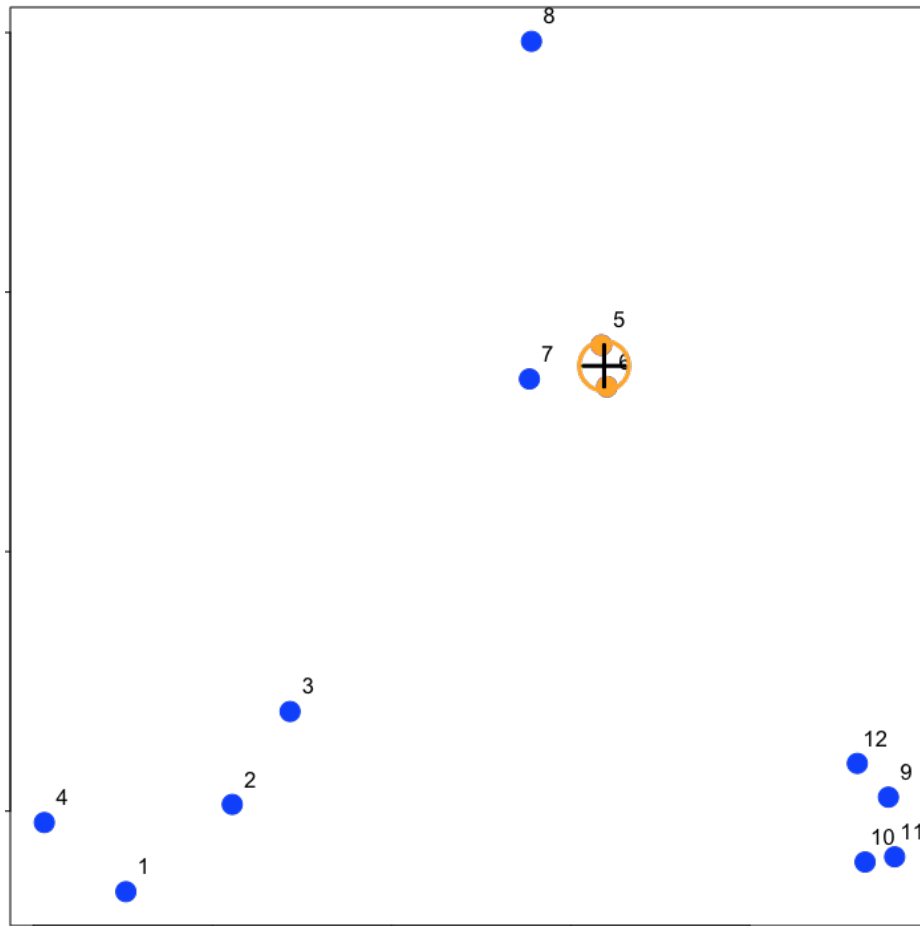
Find “closest” points

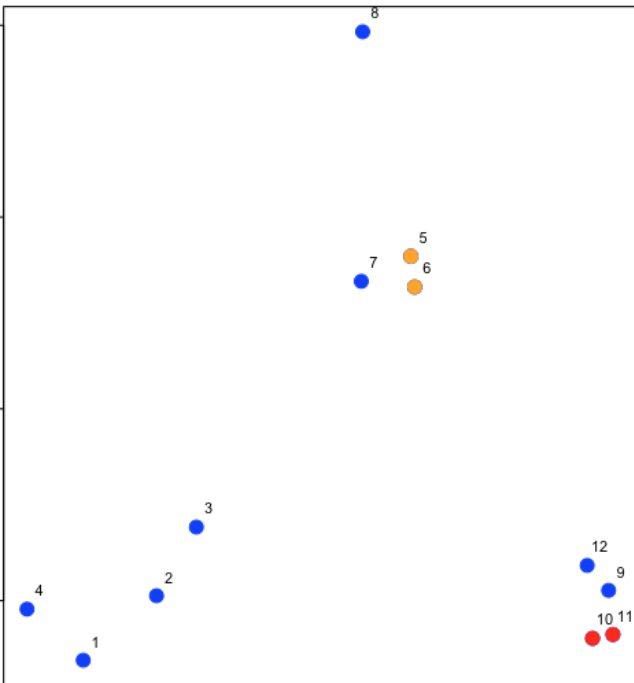
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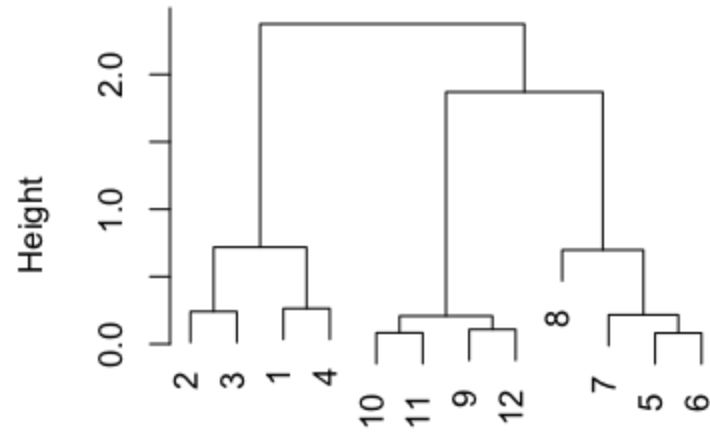








Cluster Dendrogram



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hclust (*, "complete")



K-means clustering

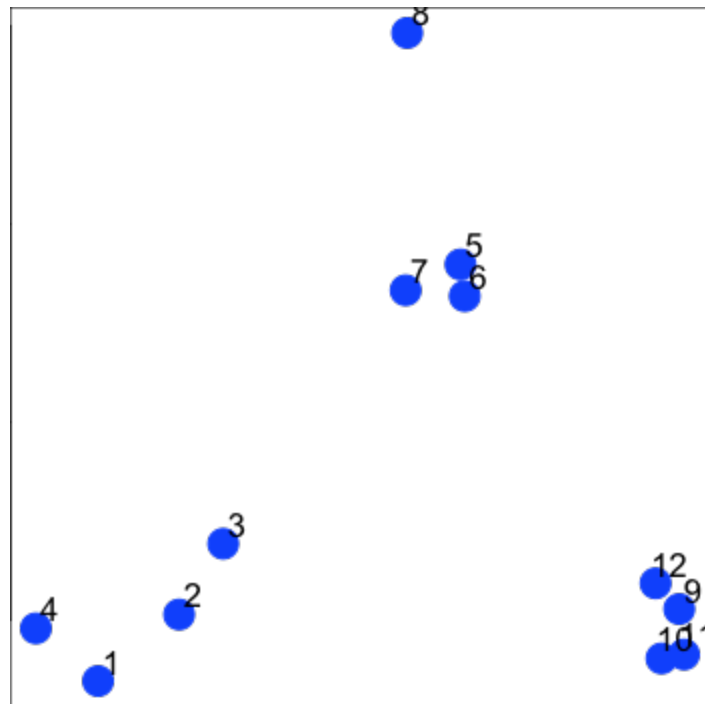
Initialize cluster “centers”

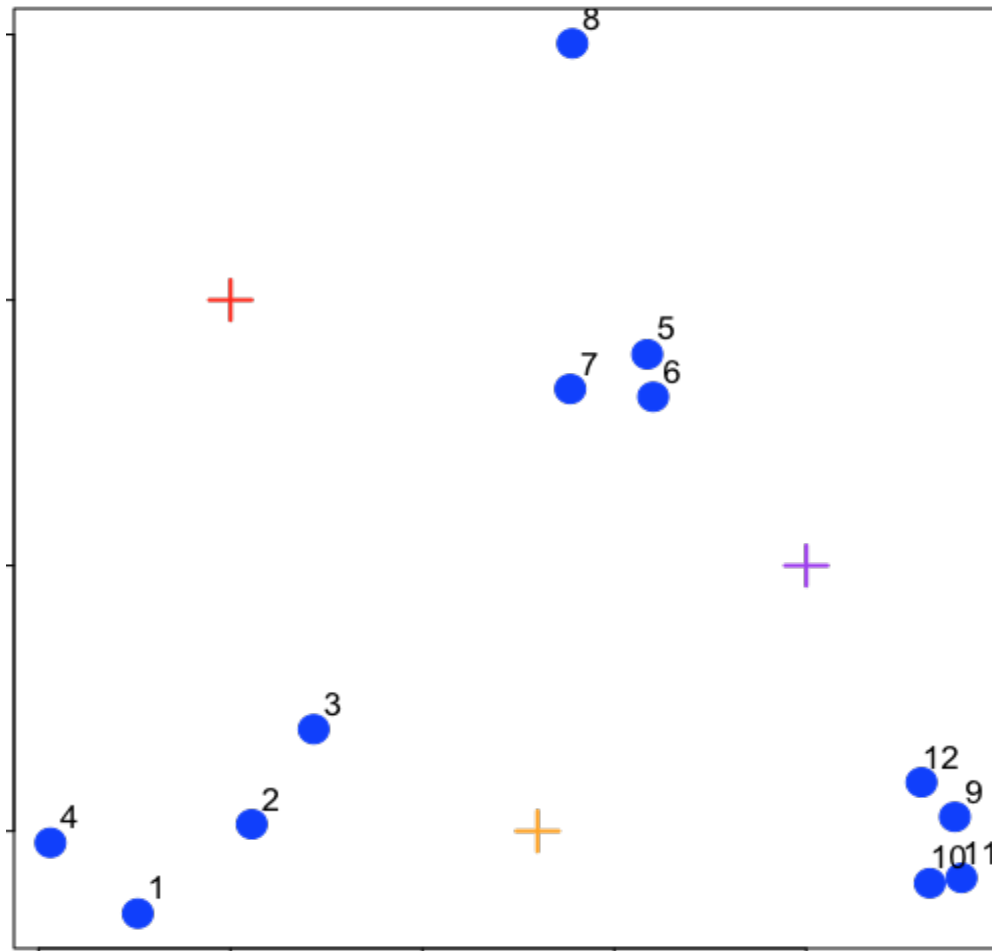
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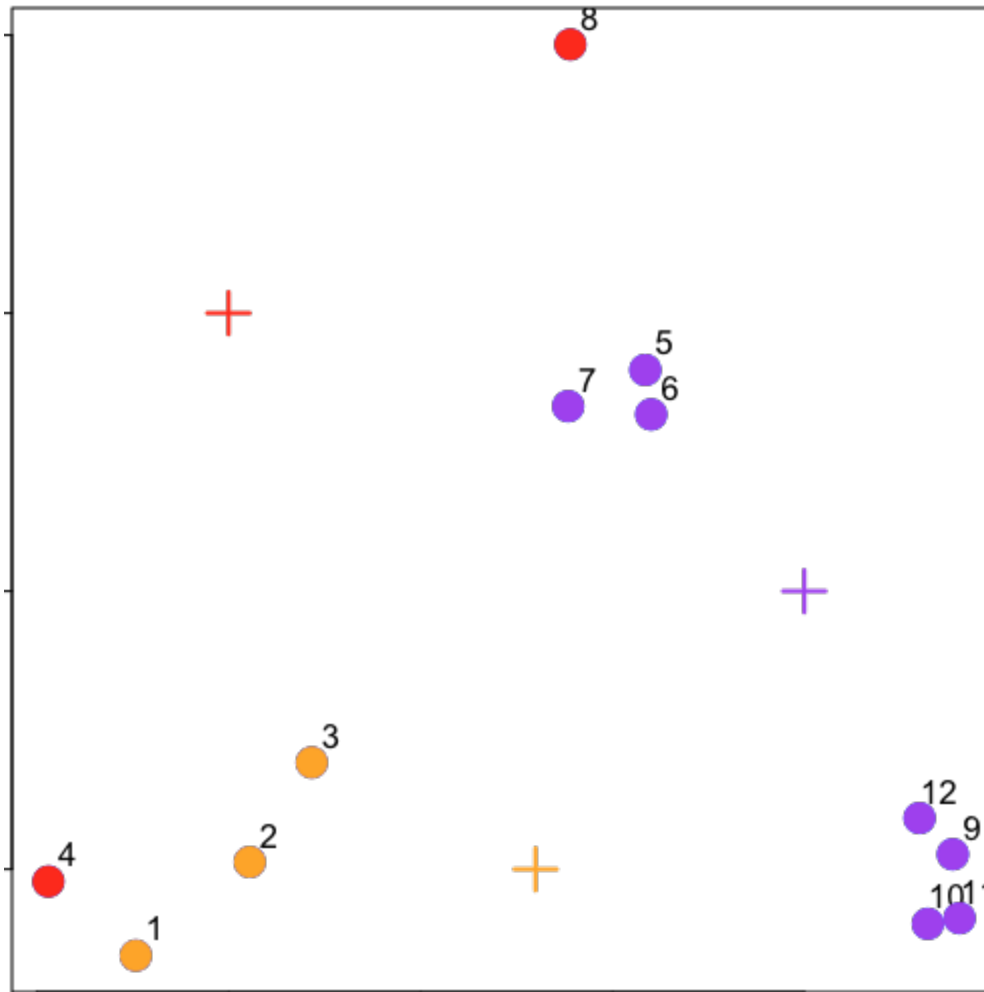
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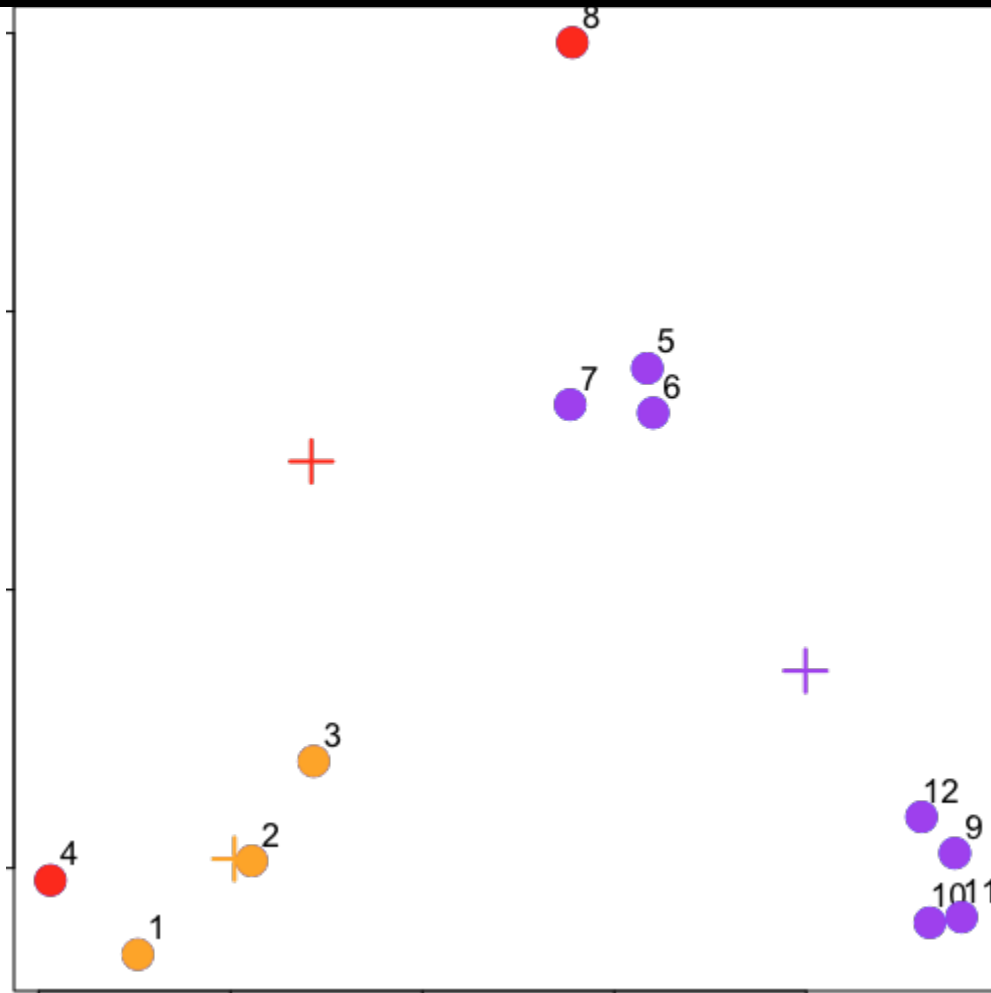
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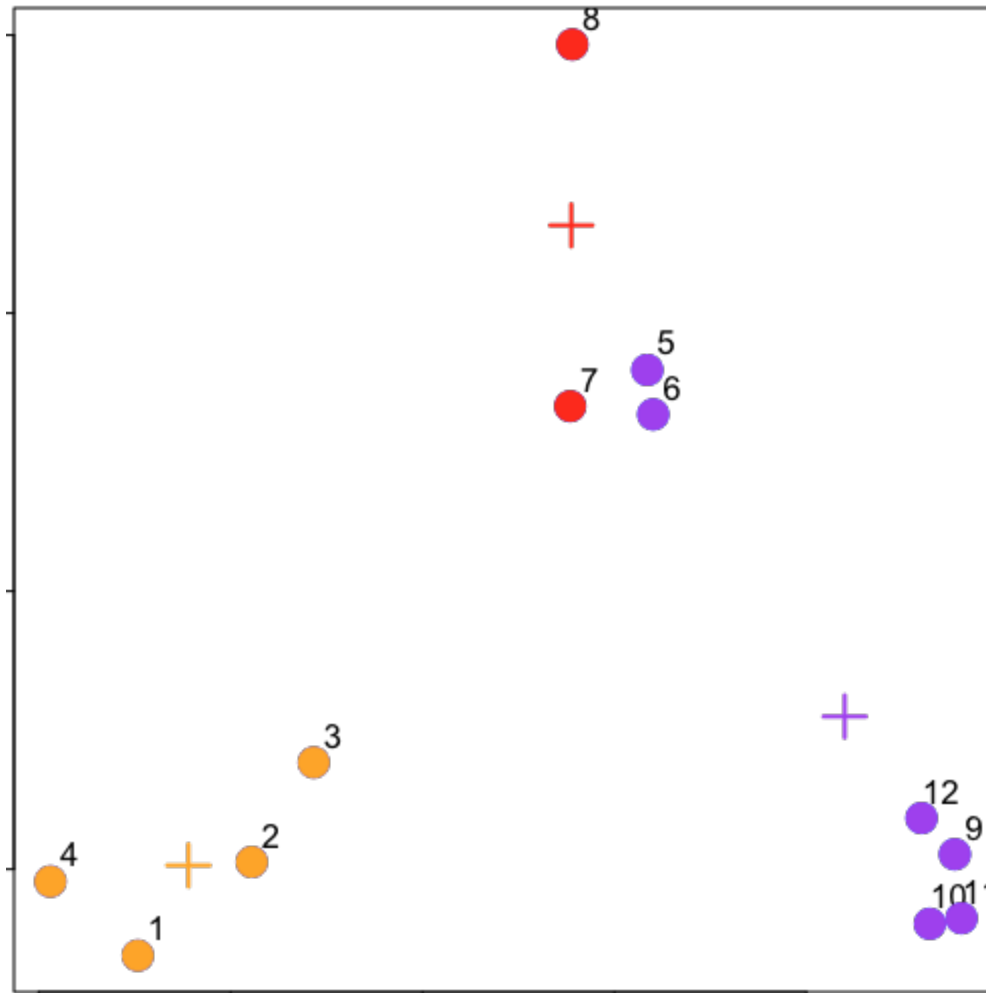
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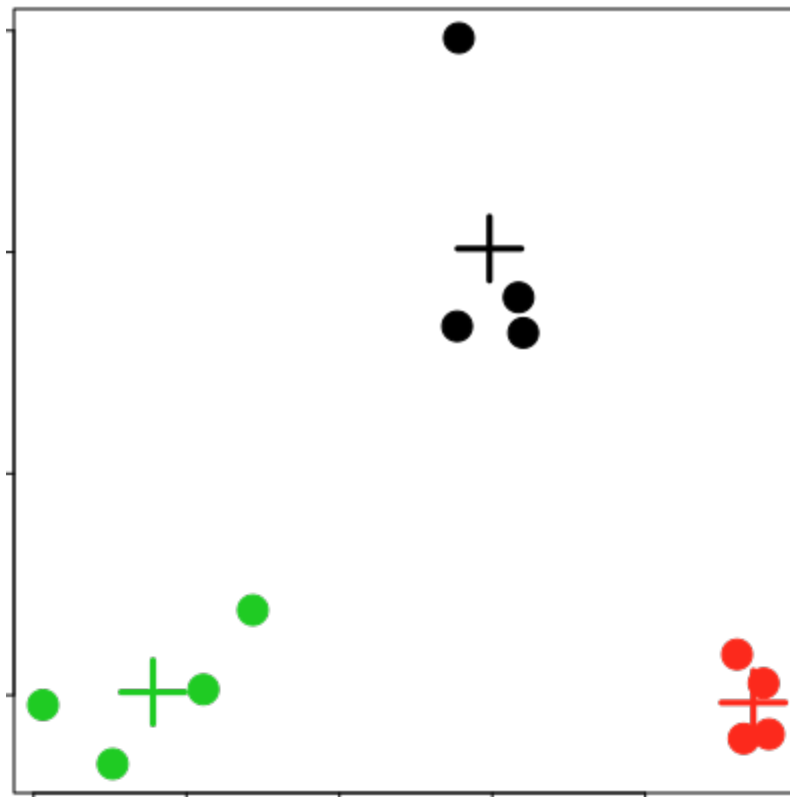












Notes

- Can be useful for exploring multivariate relationships
- Things that have a bigger than expected impact
 - Scaling
 - Outliers
 - Starting values (k-means)
- Selecting the number of clusters isn't trivial
- Better to visualize!
- Widely overutilized/overinterpreted

Further resources

- http://stat.ethz.ch/education/semesters/SS_2006/CompStat/sk-ch2.pdf
- <http://www.cbc.b.umd.edu/~hcorrada/PracticalML/>
- Rafa's Distances and Clustering Video
- Elements of statistical learning
- Vadim's lecture notes
- <http://www.public.iastate.edu/~maitra/stat501/lectures/ModelBasedClustering.pdf>
- http://www.ics.uci.edu/~smyth/courses/cs274/readings/fraley_raftery.pdf