

Composable Core-sets for Determinant Maximization: A Simple Near-Optimal Algorithm

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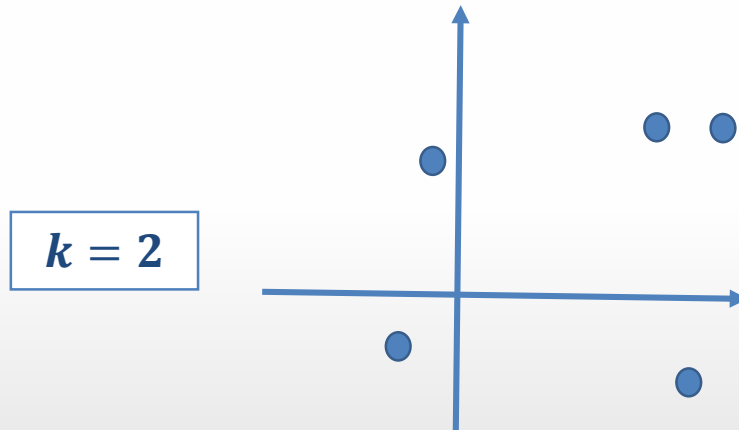
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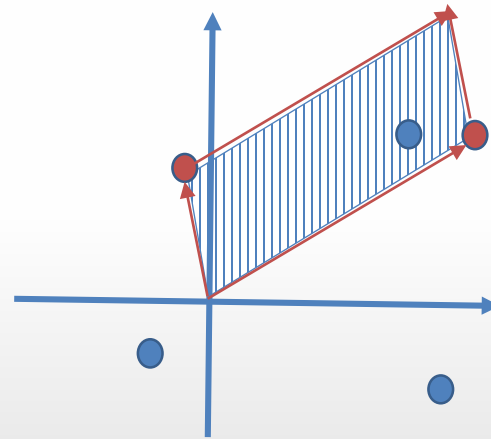
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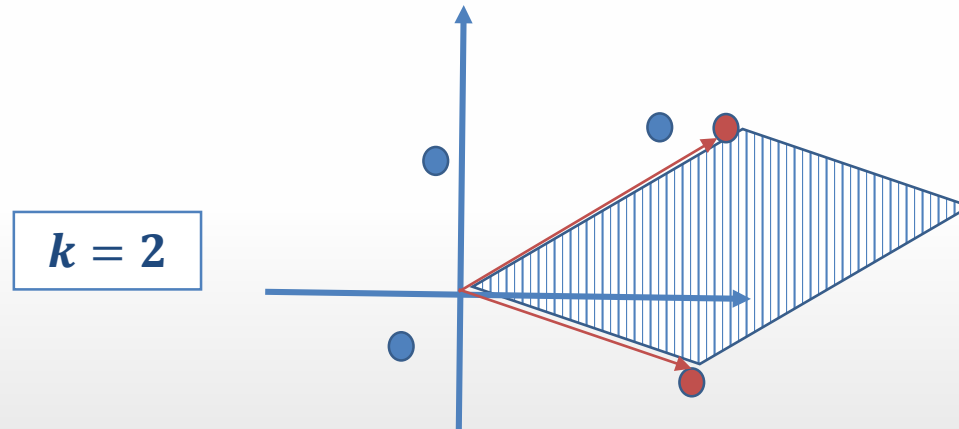


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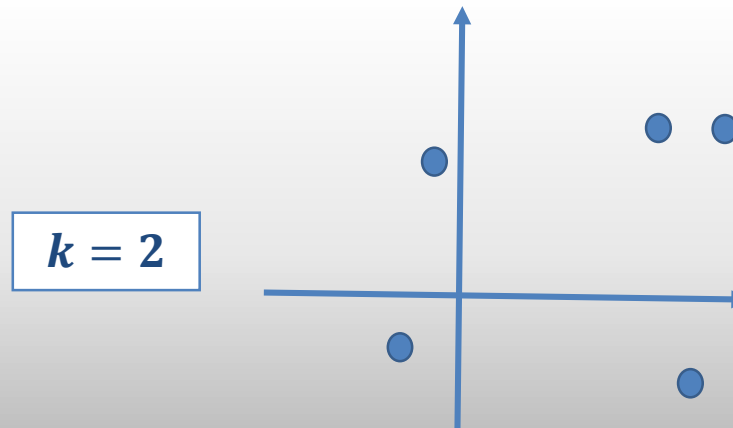
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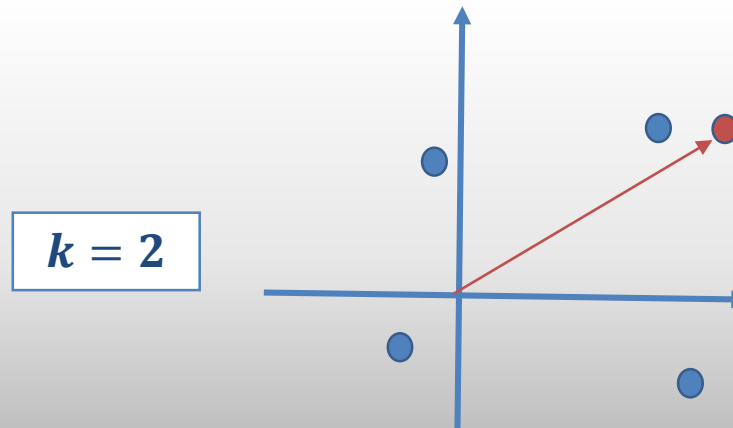
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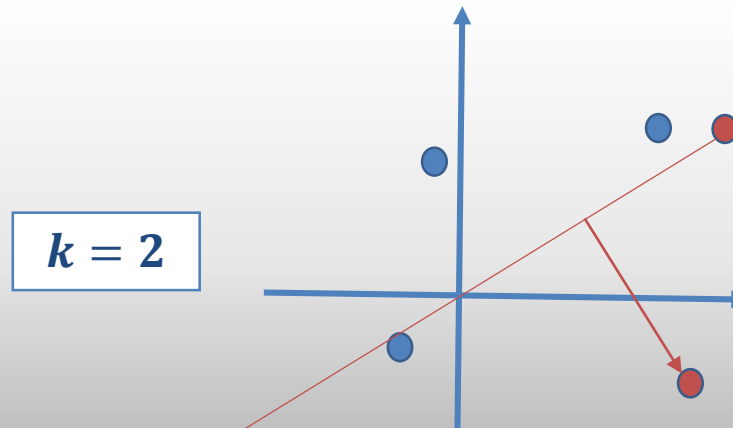
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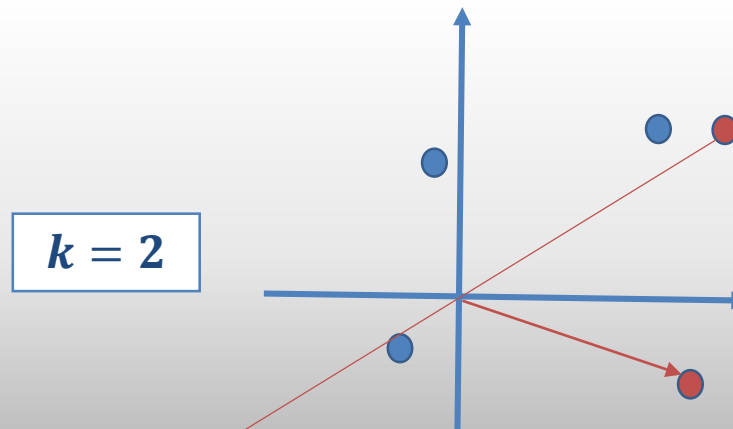
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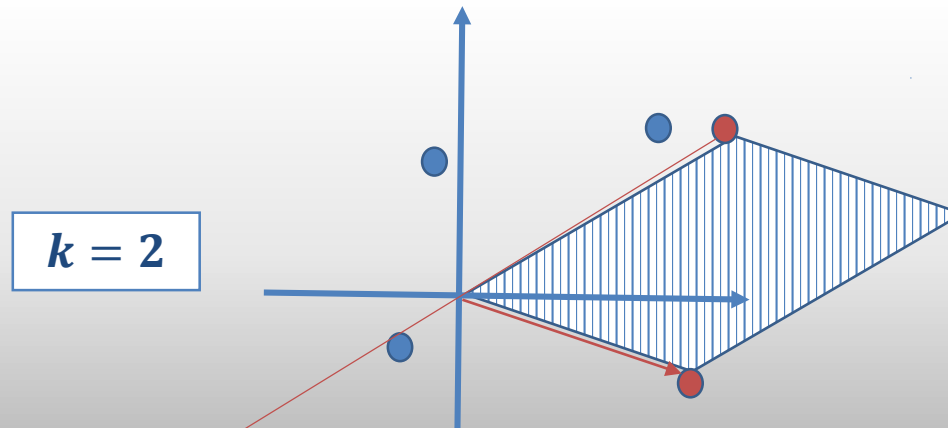
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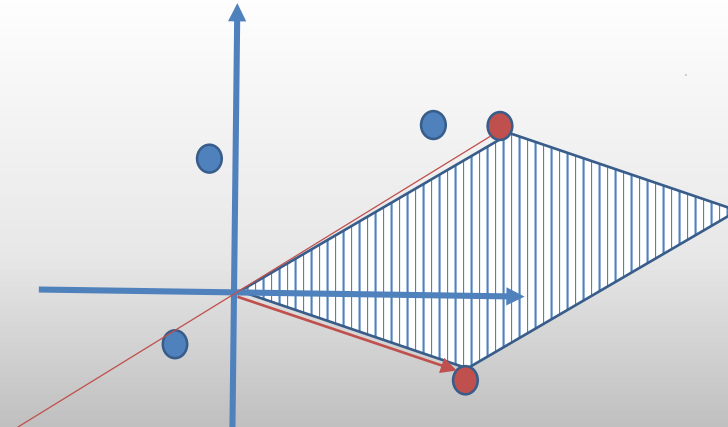


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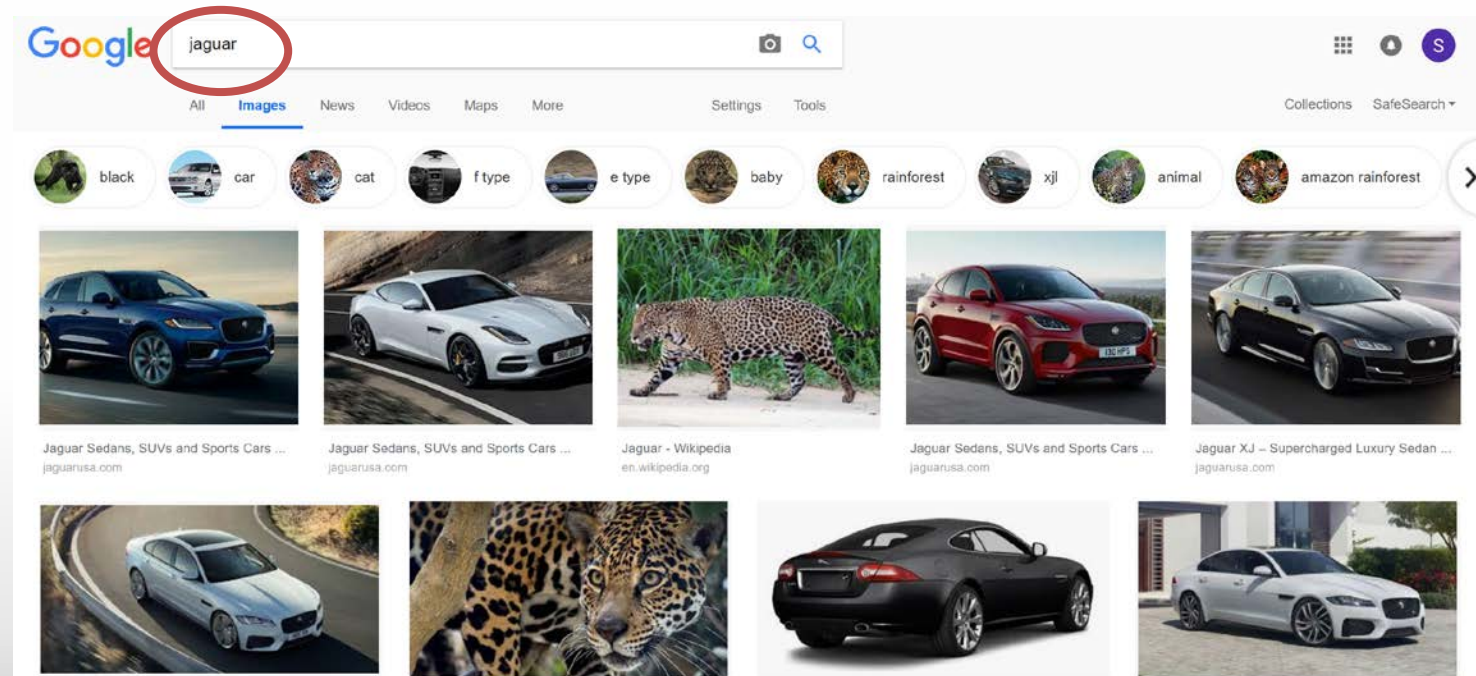
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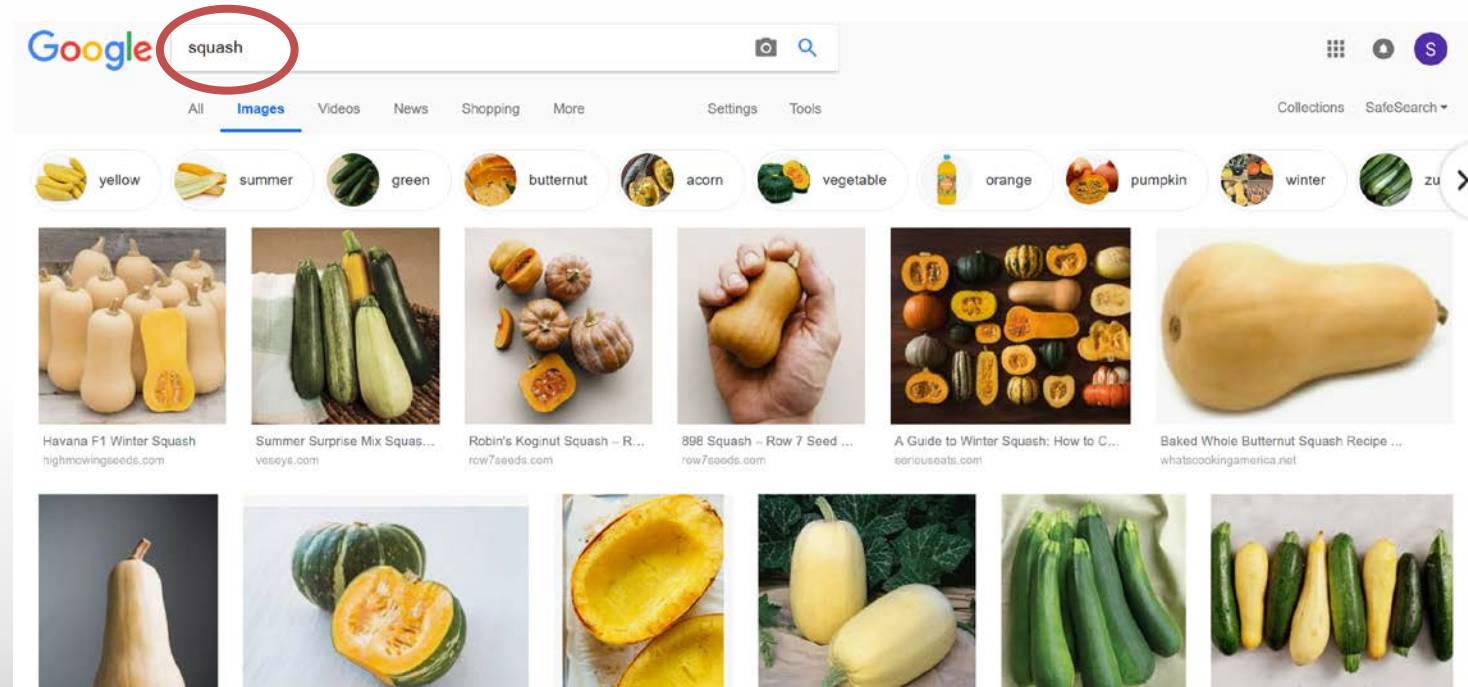
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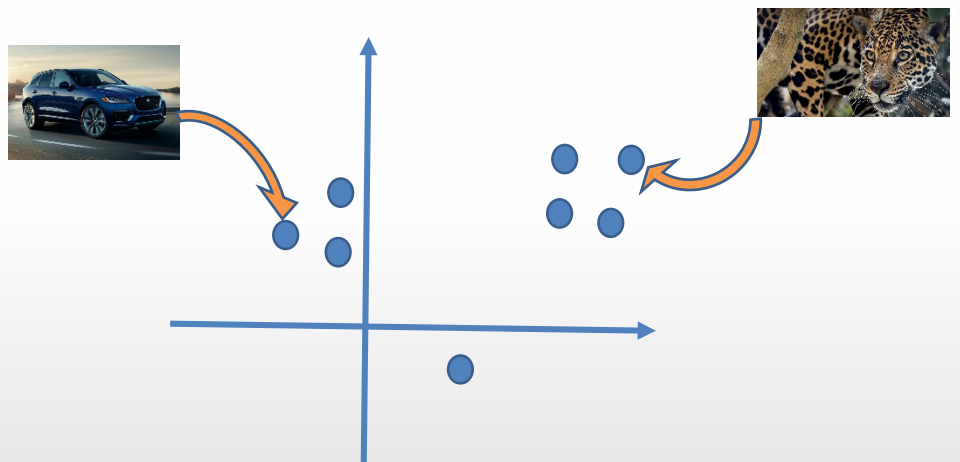
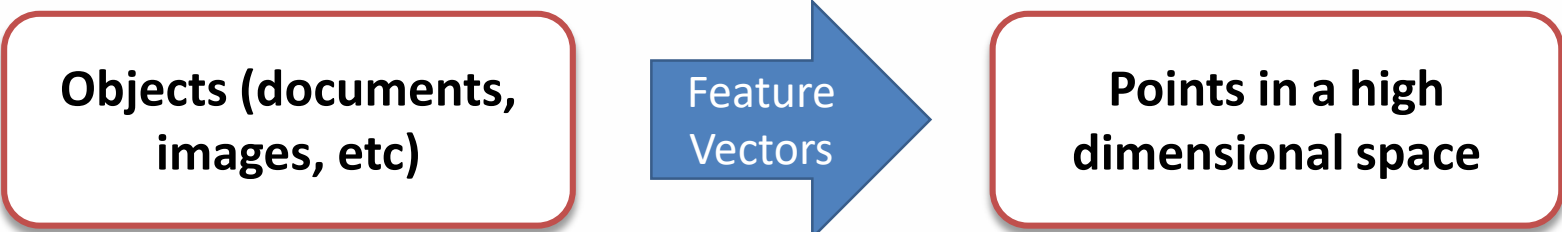
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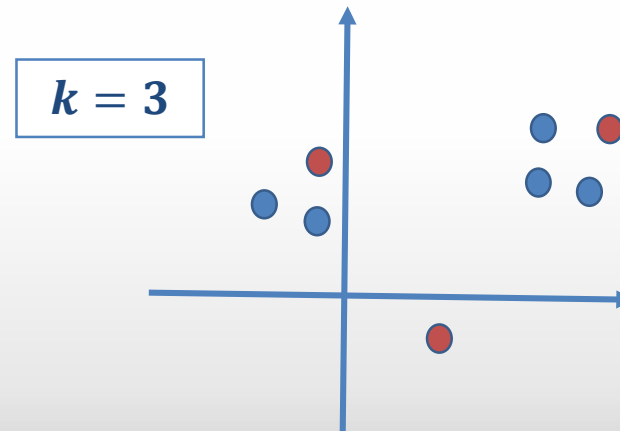
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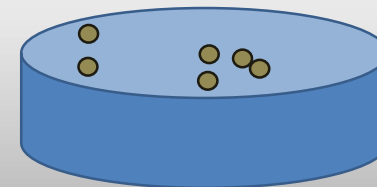
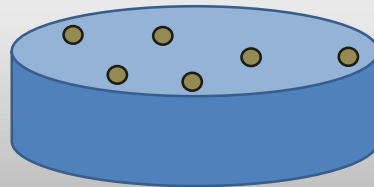
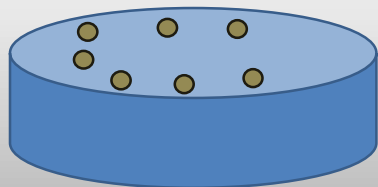
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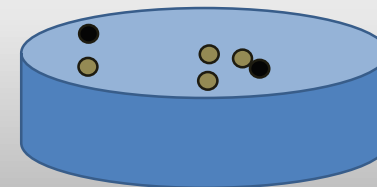
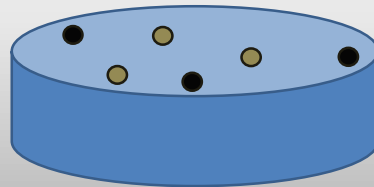
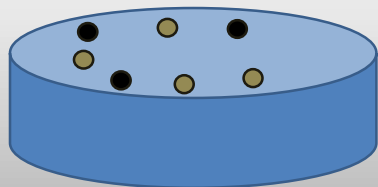
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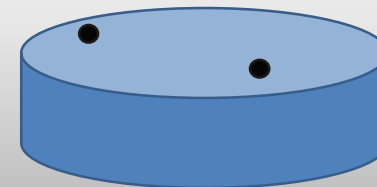
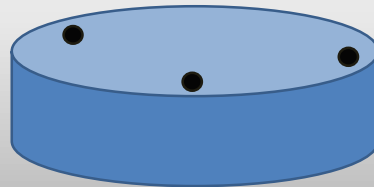
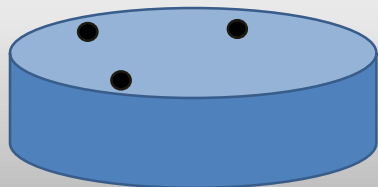
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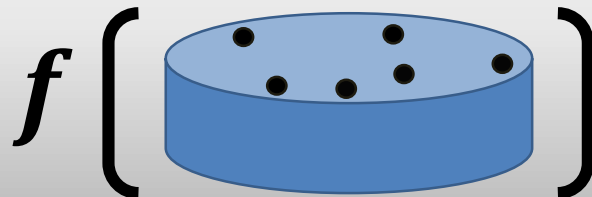
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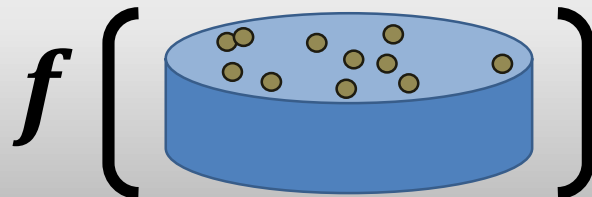
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- ✓ Composable Core-sets have been studied for the **diversity Maximization** problems, for other notions of diversity: **minimum pairwise distance**, **sum of pairwise distances**, etc.
- ✓ Determinant maximization is a “higher order” notion of diversity

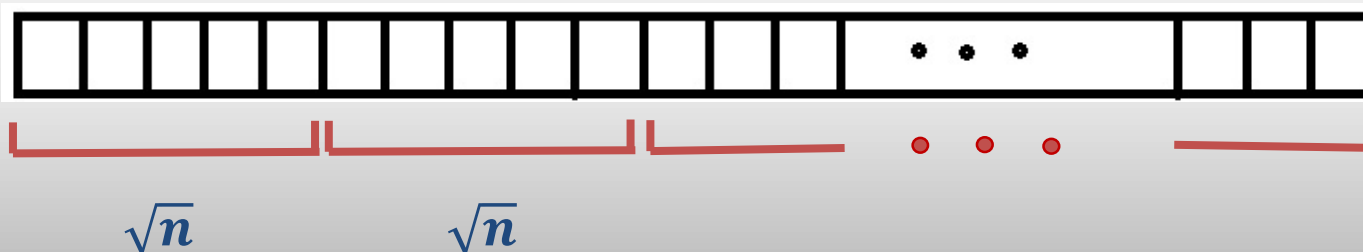
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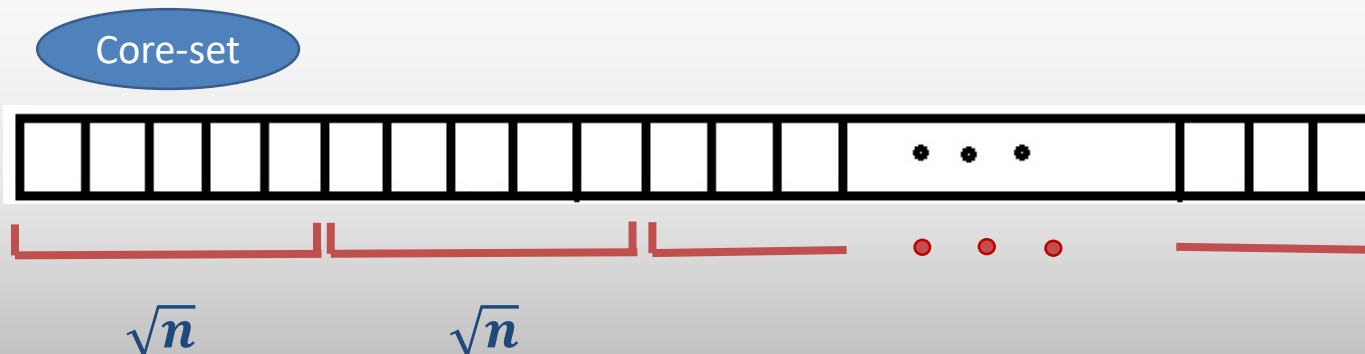
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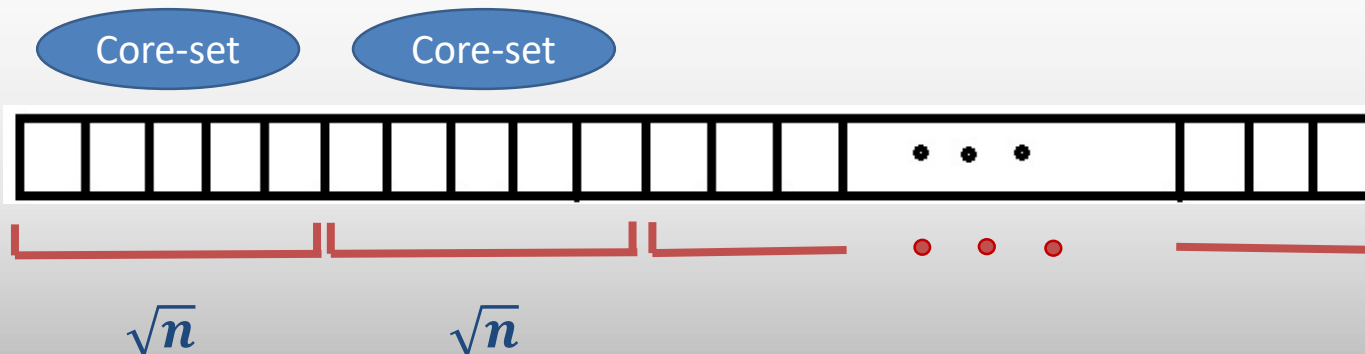
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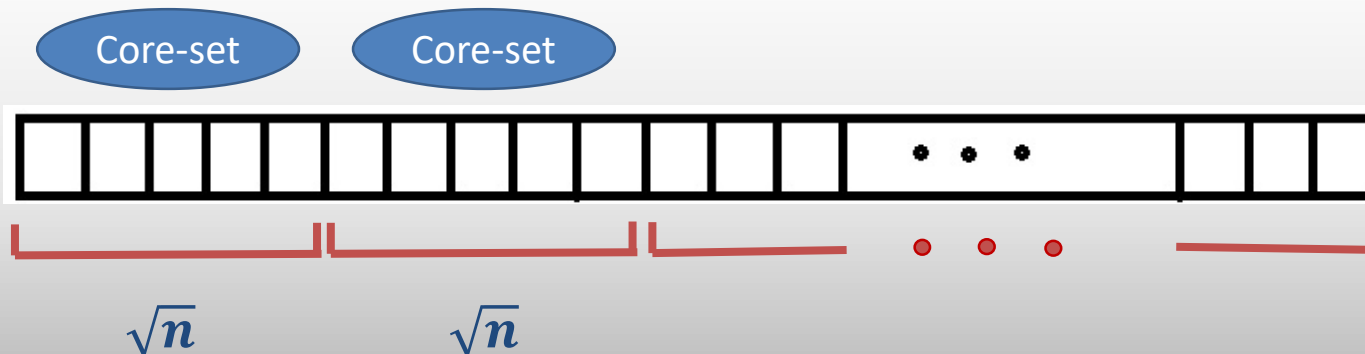
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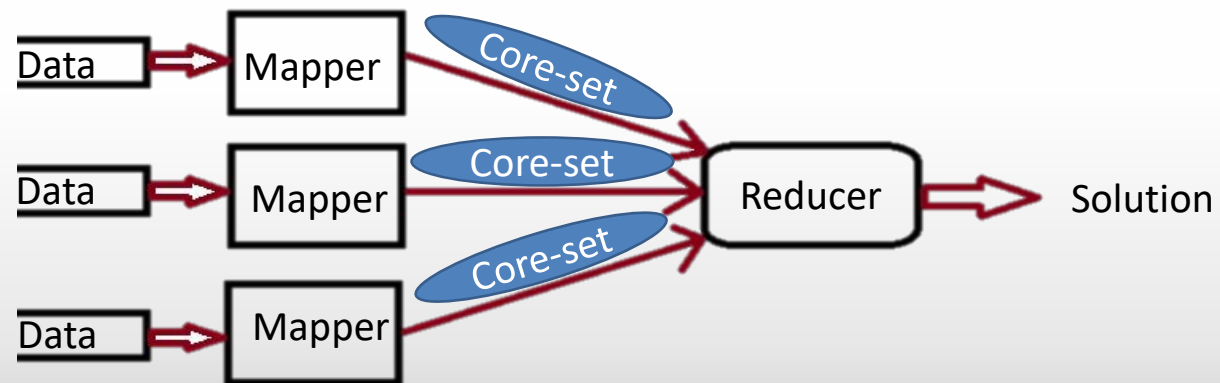
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Applications: Distributed Computation

- Streaming Computation
- **Distributed System:**
 - Each machine holds a block of data.
 - A composable core-set is computed and sent to the server



Applications: Improving Runtime

- Streaming Computation
- Distributed System
- **Similar framework for improving the runtime**

Can we get a composable core-set of small size
for the determinant maximization problem?

Composable Core-sets for Volume Maximization

		[IMOR'18]
Approximation		$\tilde{O}(k)^{k/2}$
Core-set Size		$\tilde{O}(k)$
Simple?		×

LP-based Optimal Approximation Algorithm of [IMOR'18]:

There exists a polynomial time algorithm for computing an $\tilde{O}(k)^{k/2}$ -composable core-set of size $\tilde{O}(k)$ for the volume maximization problem.

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	Lower Bound	[IMOR'18]
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Lower bound [IMOR'18]:

Any composable core-set of size $k^{O(1)}$ for the volume maximization problem must have an approximation factor of $\Omega(k)^{\frac{k}{2}(1-o(1))}$.

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In comparison to the optimal core-set algorithm

- Approximation $O(k)^k$ as opposed to $O(k \log k)^{k/2}$
- **Smaller Size** k as opposed to $O(k \log k)$
- **Simpler** to implement (similar to Greedy)
- **Better** performance **in practice**

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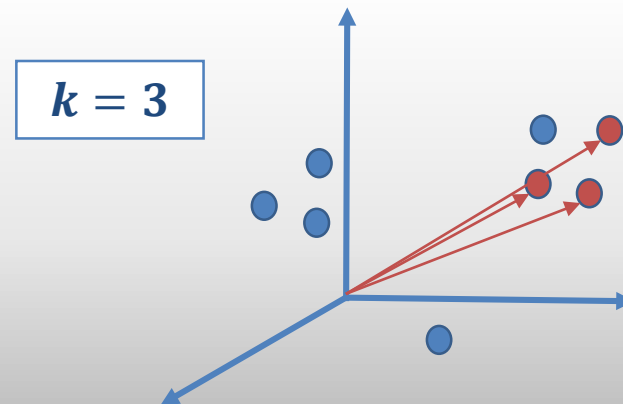
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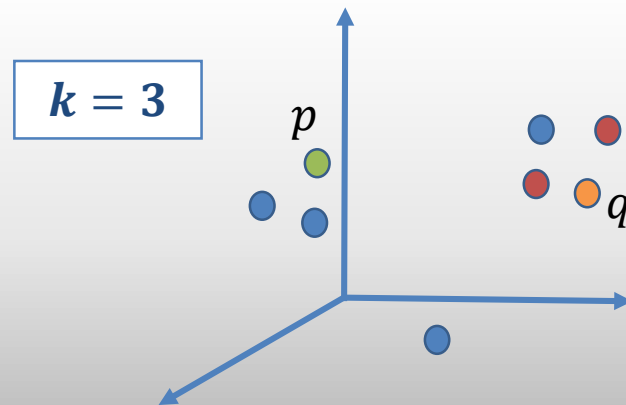
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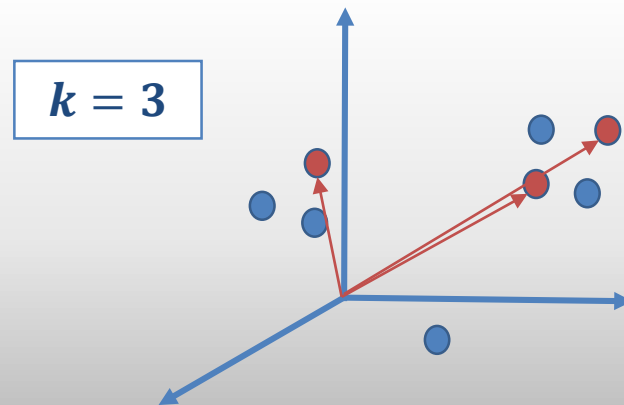
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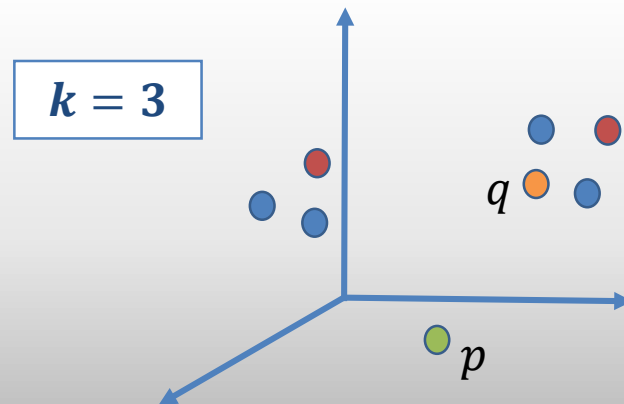
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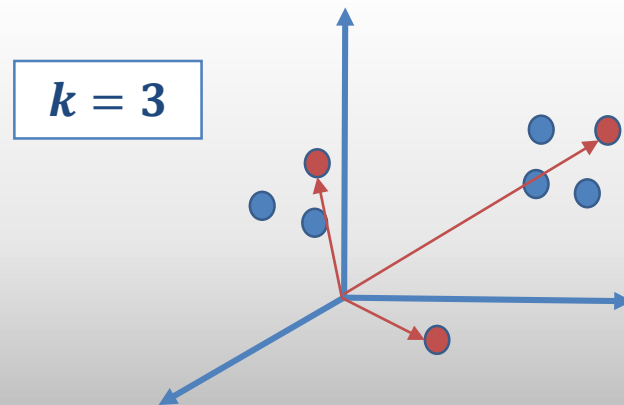
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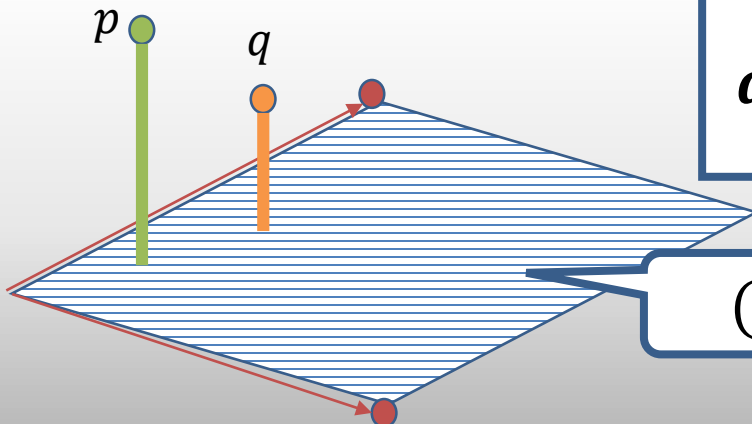
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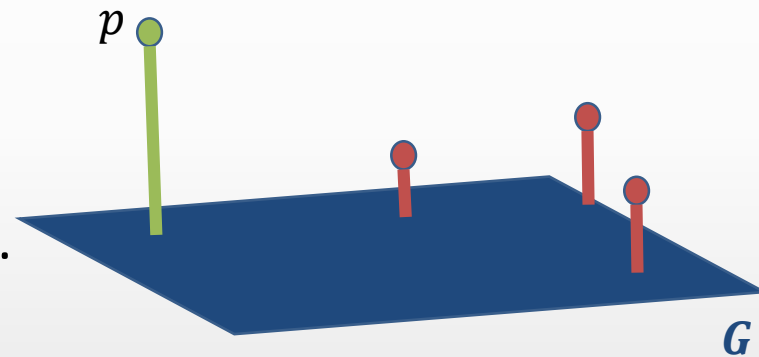
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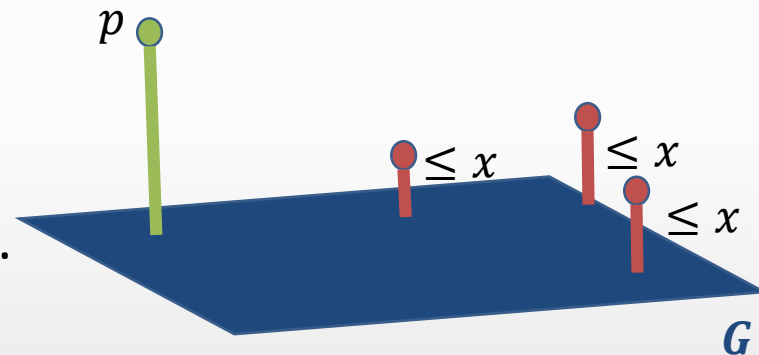
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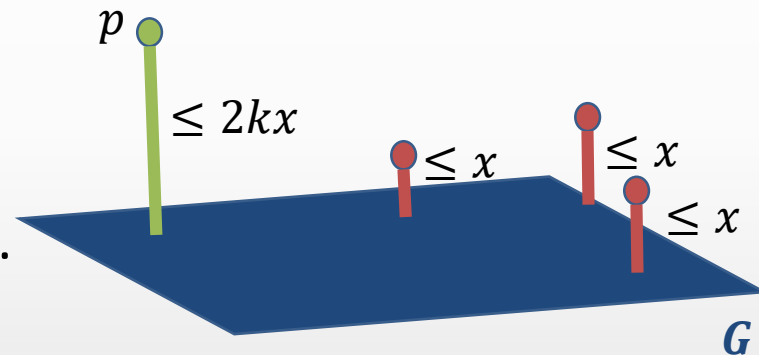
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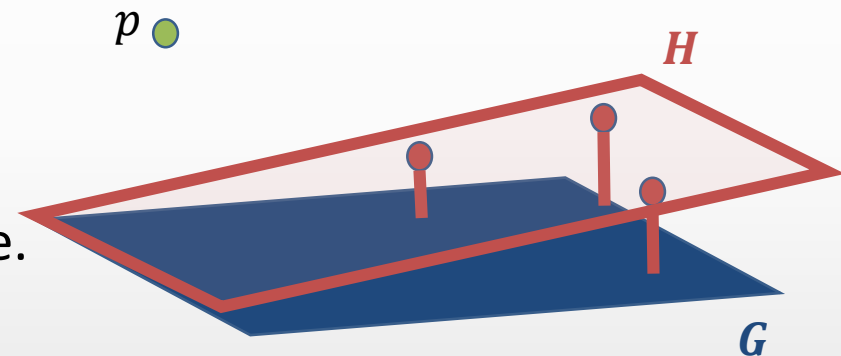
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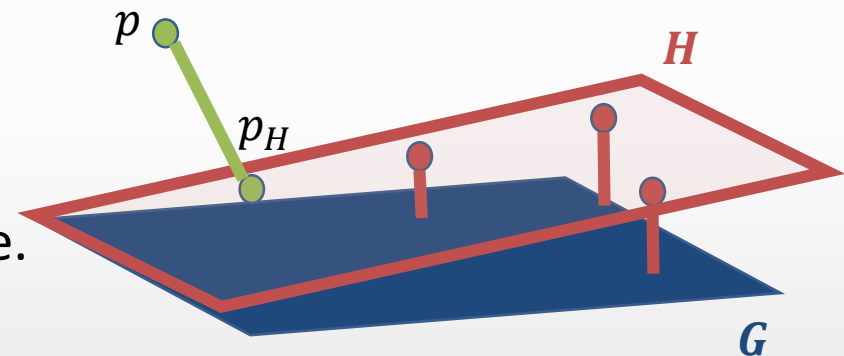
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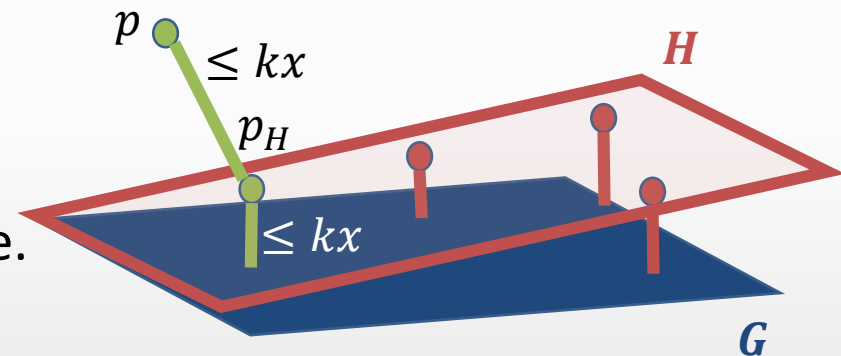
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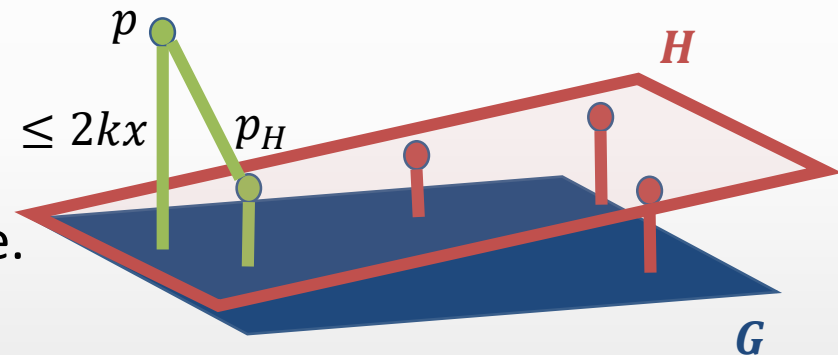
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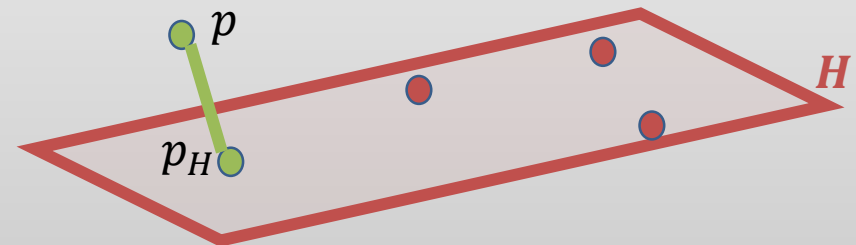
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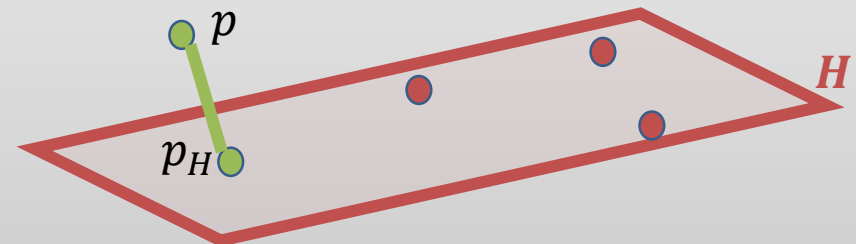
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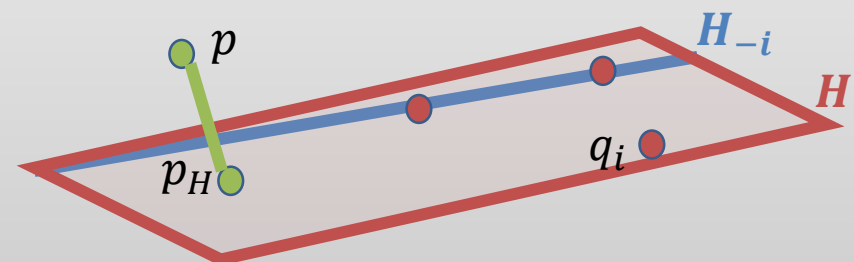
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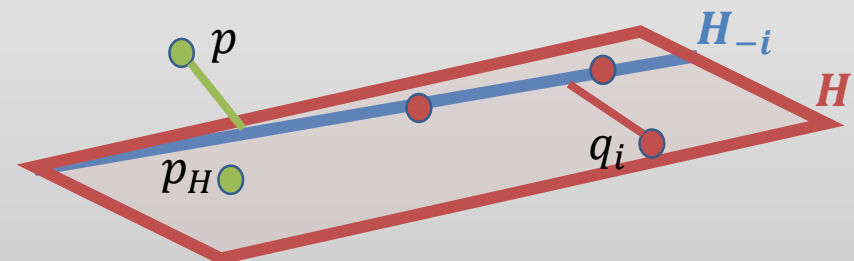
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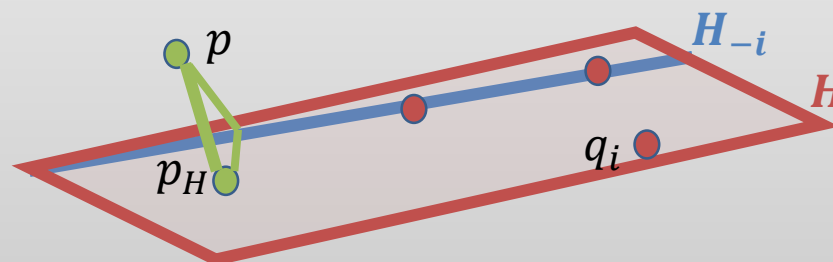
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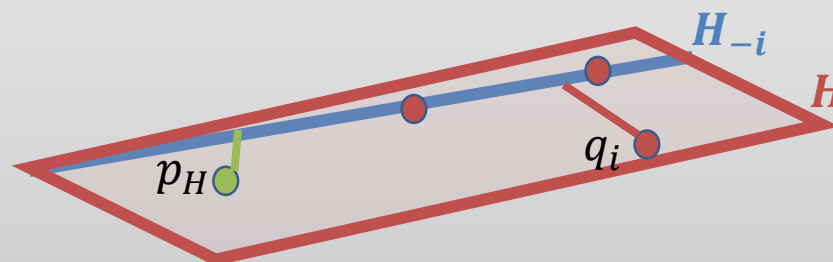
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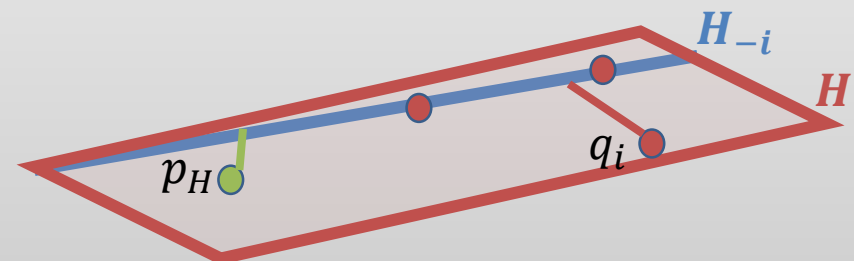
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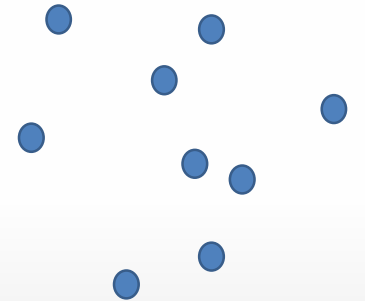
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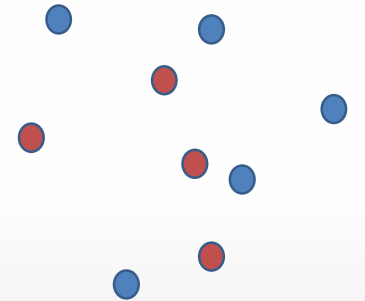


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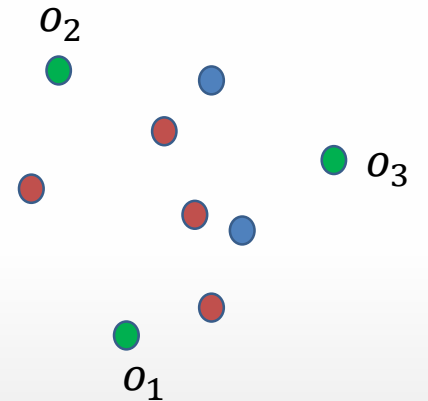
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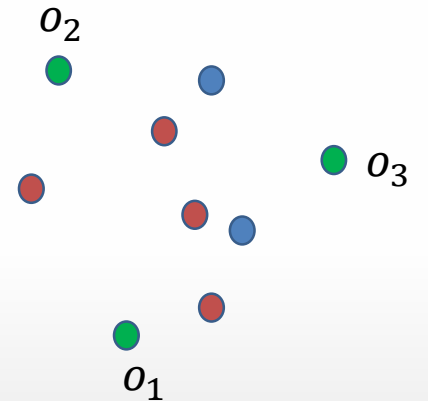
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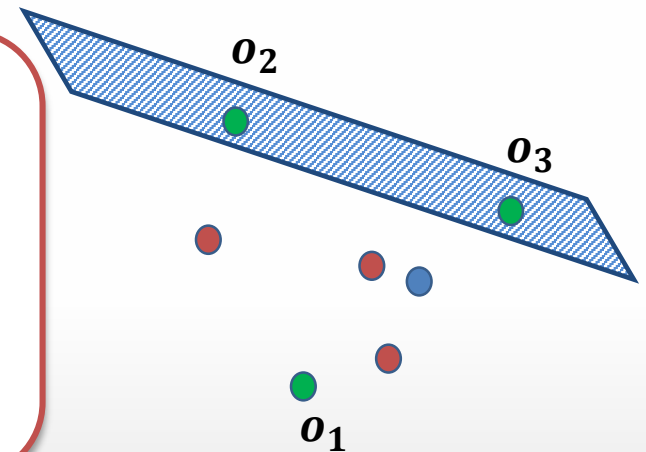
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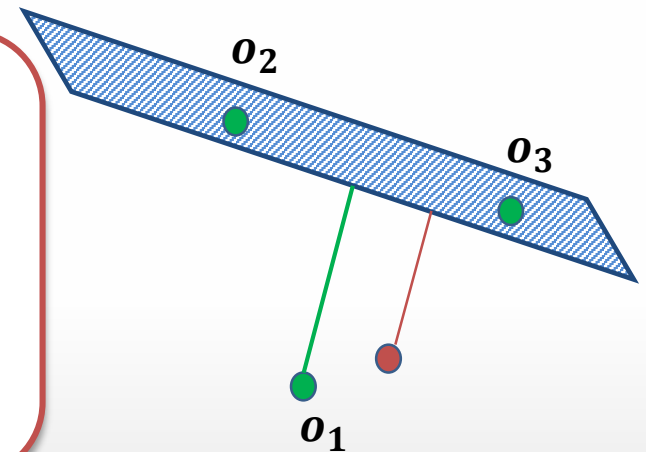
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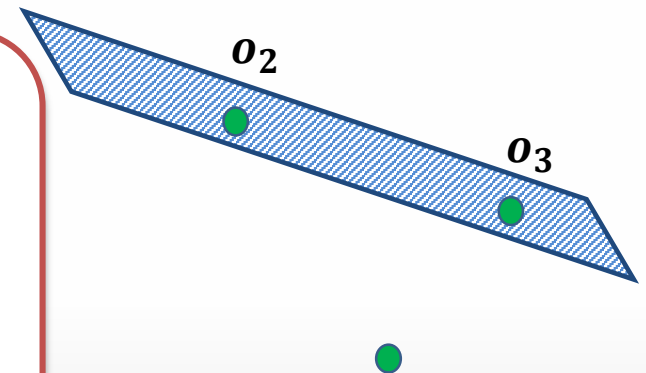
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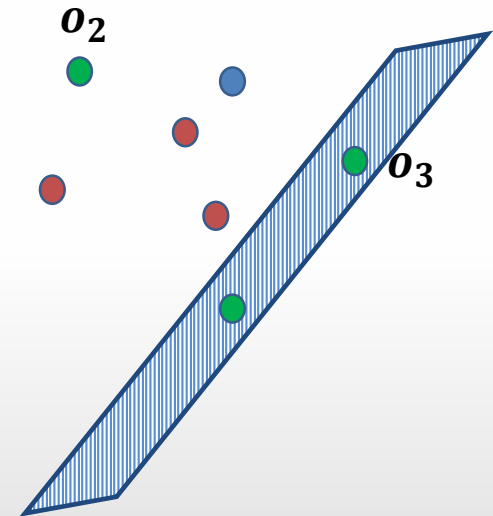
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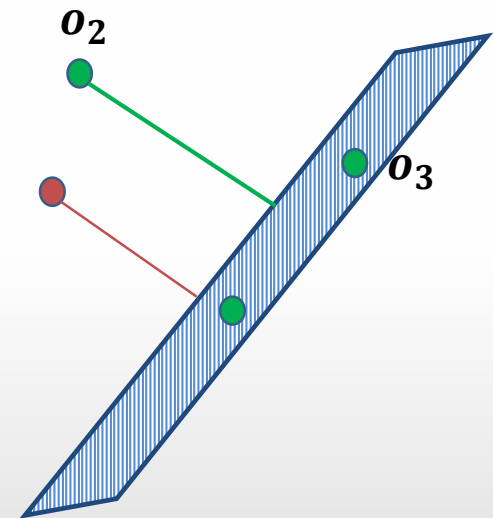
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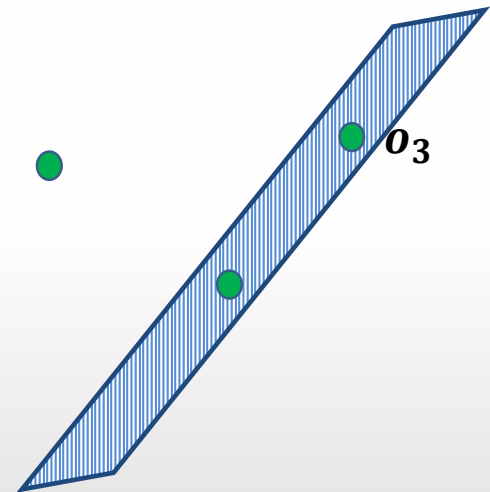
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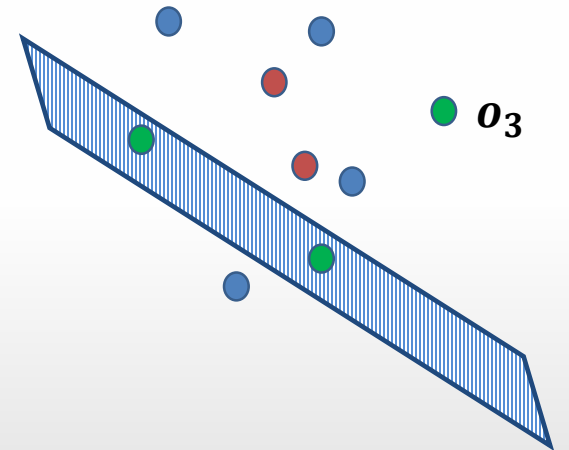
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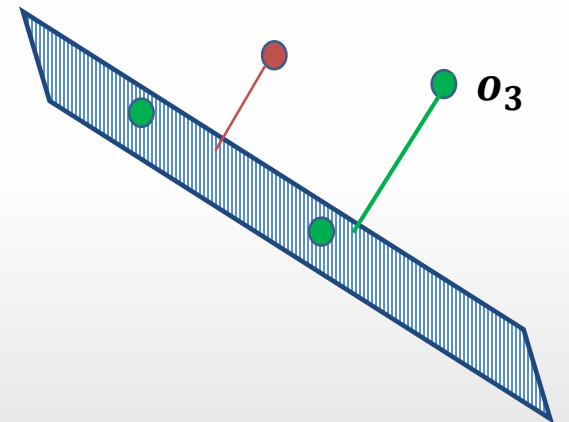
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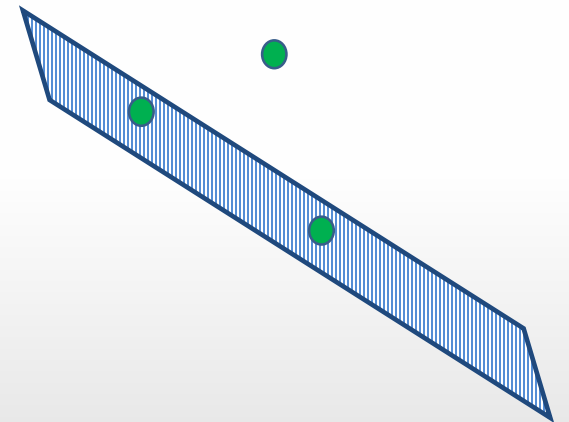
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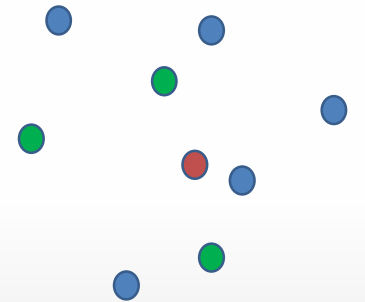
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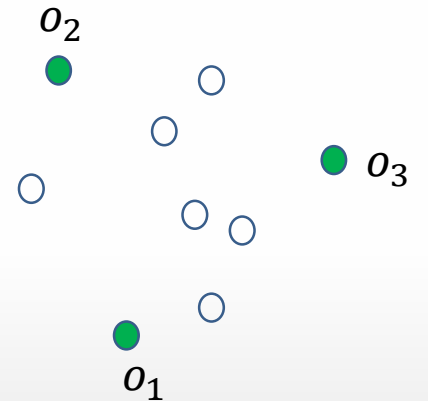
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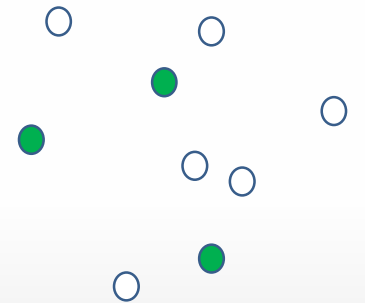
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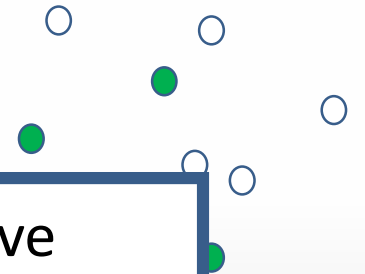
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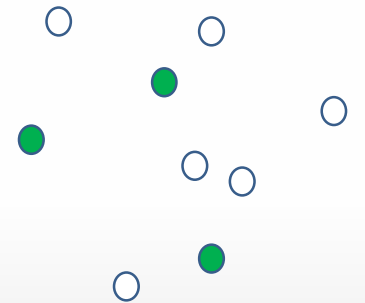
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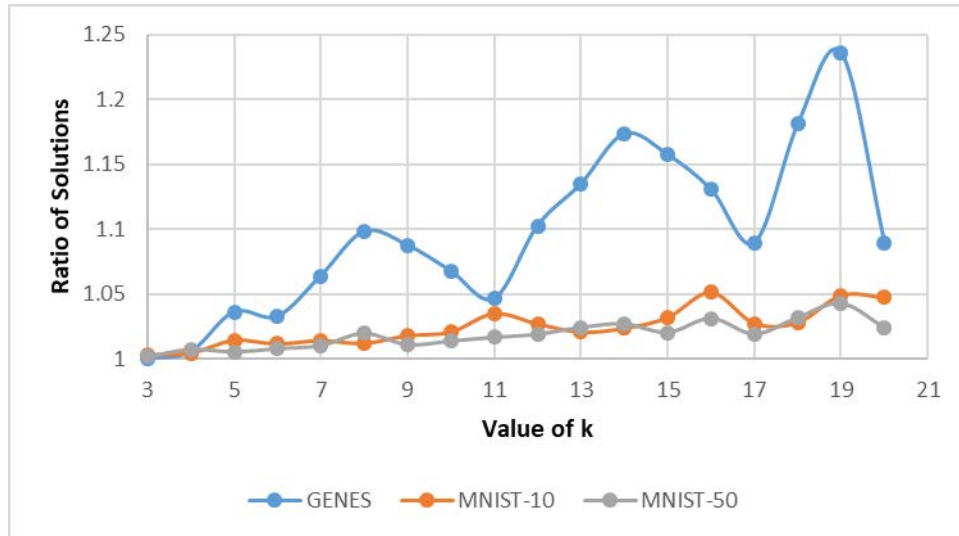
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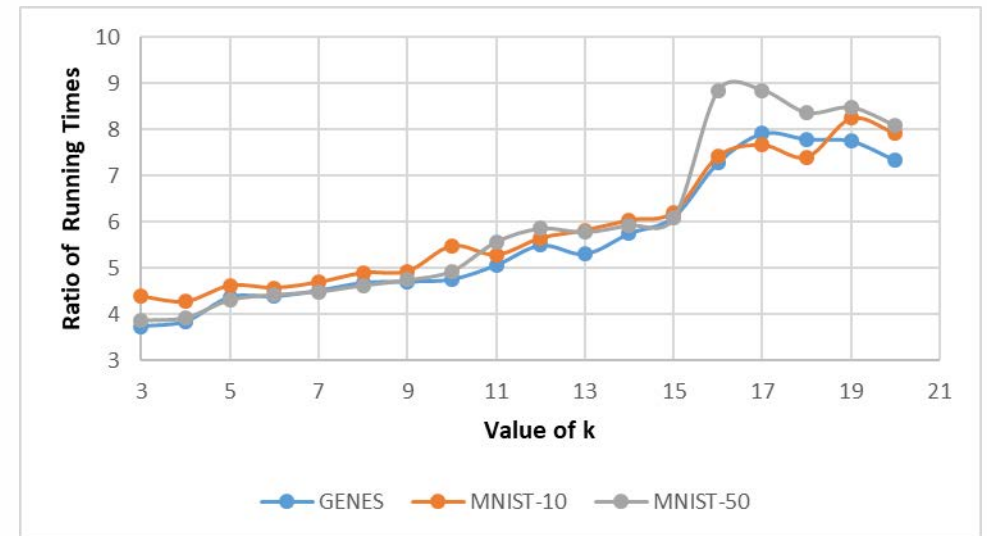
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Local Search vs Greedy



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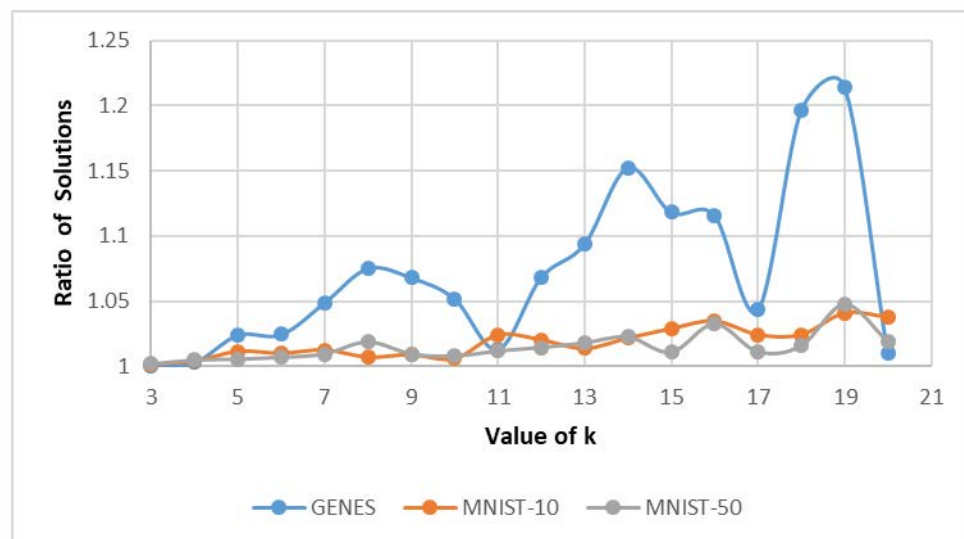
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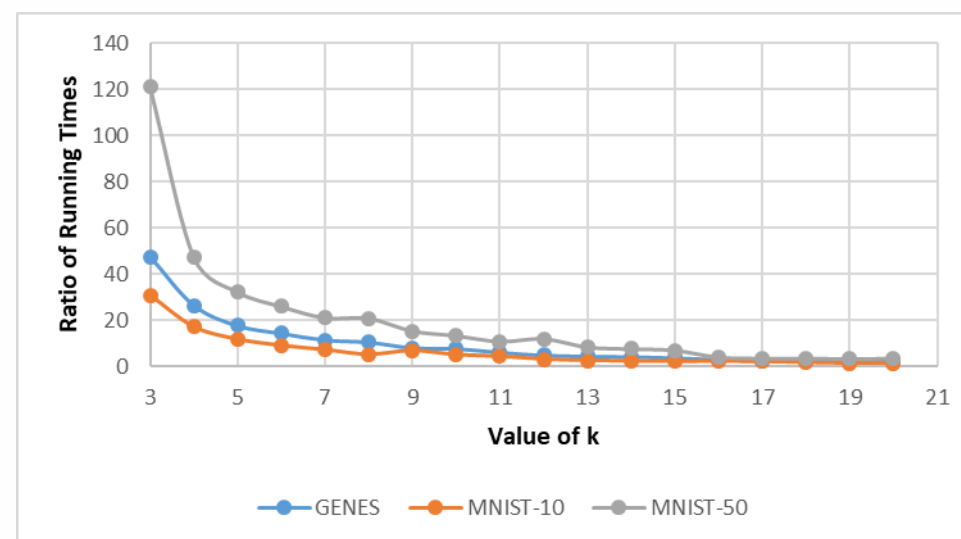
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