Data Mining Lecture 13: Outlier Detection

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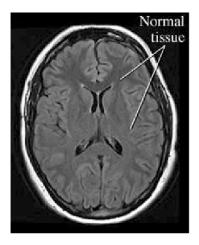
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Do all of these look right?

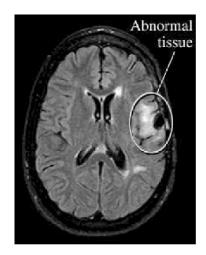
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Then it is easier to see that there is something wrong here

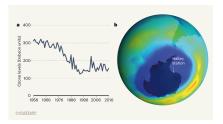




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Ozone Layer data - depletion was originally ignored by NASA as

A Data mining approach:

- Model the data
- What does not fit is outlier

Can use many different models Need:

a measure of fit

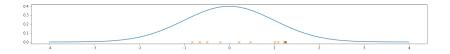
We can model data using a Gaussian distribution: Univariate:

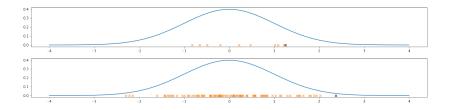
$$p(x) = \frac{1}{2\sqrt{2\pi}} \exp \frac{-\frac{1}{2}(x-\mu)^2}{\sigma^2}$$

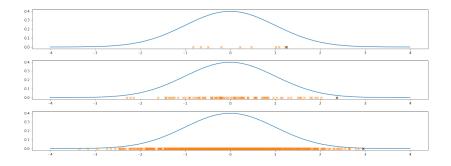
Estimate mean:

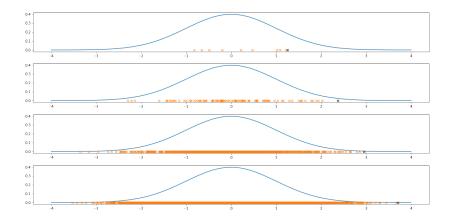
• $\mu = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} x_i$ Estimate standard deviation:

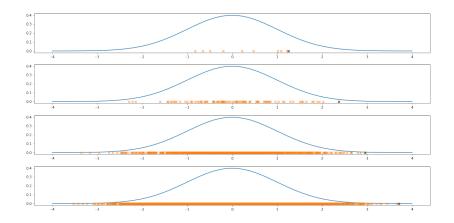
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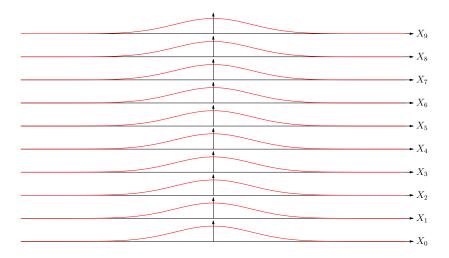


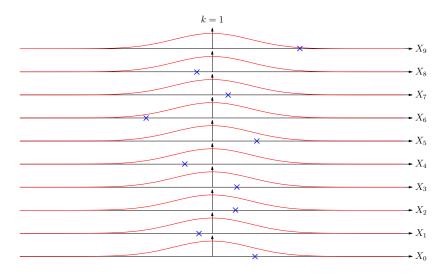


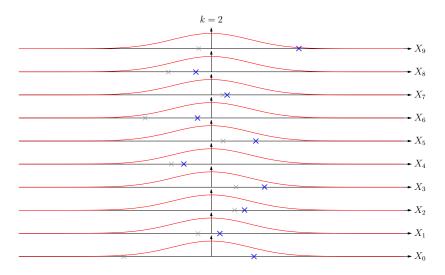


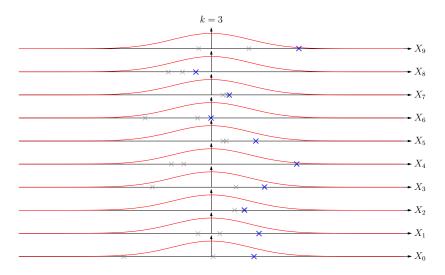


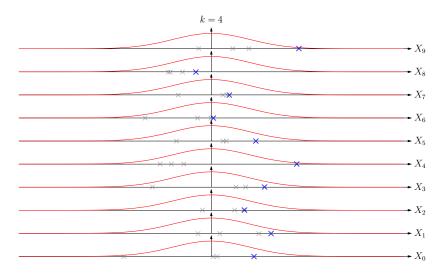
How 'outlier' a point looks depends on how many data points there are.

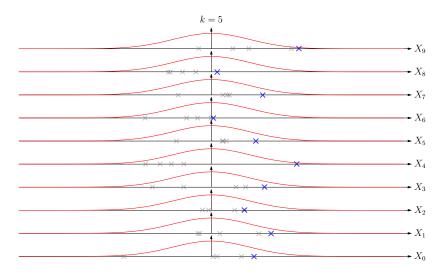


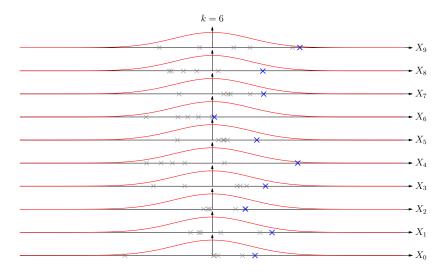


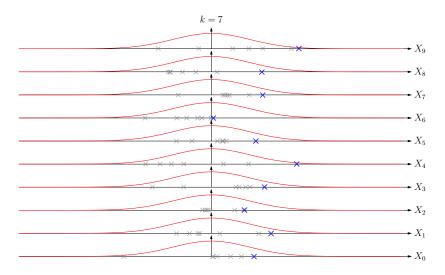


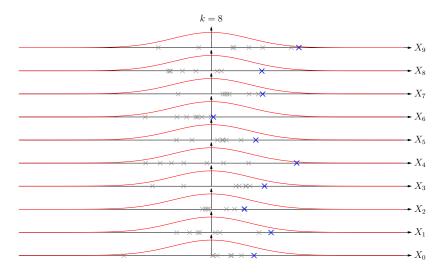


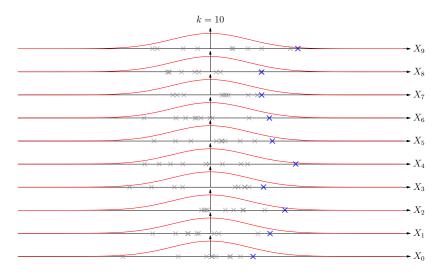


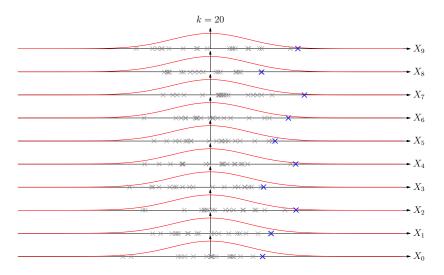


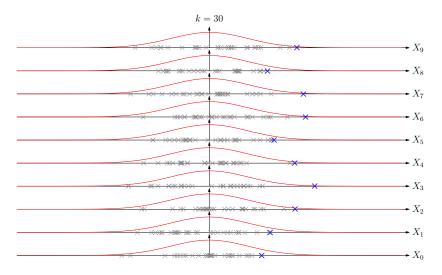


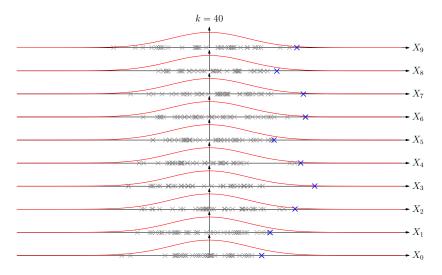


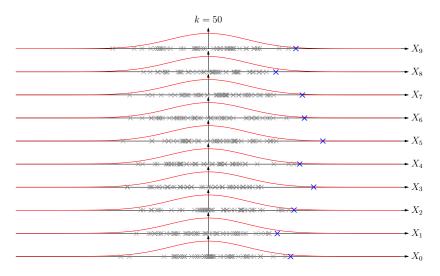


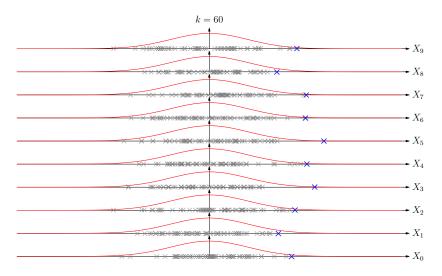


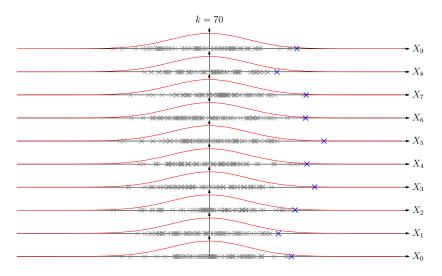


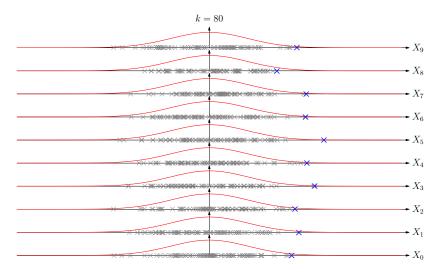


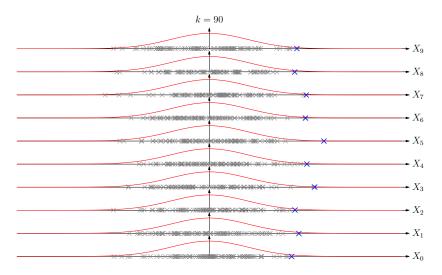


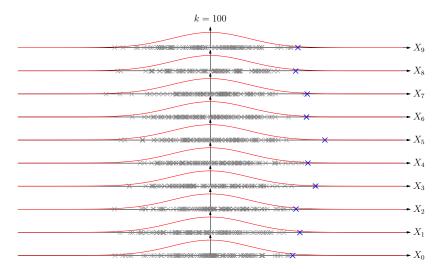












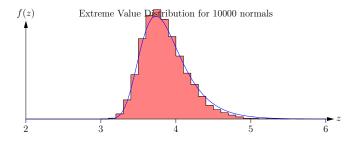
Extreme Value Statistics

A way to characterise extreme values using a rule similar to the central limit theorem.

Also known as the Fisher-Tippet theorem

$$f(x) \approx \frac{1}{\beta} e^{\frac{x-\mu}{\beta} - e^{\frac{x-\mu}{\beta}}}$$

Outlier Detection - Extreme Value statistics



The Weibull distribution is used here to give a probability that a value is an maximal value from a normal distribution. With more samples, the distribution is more clearly defined.

See e.g. S.J.Roberts IEE Proceedings 2000, 147,6,363-367

Outlier Detection - Gaussian Distribution

We can model the data using a multivariate Gaussian distribution:

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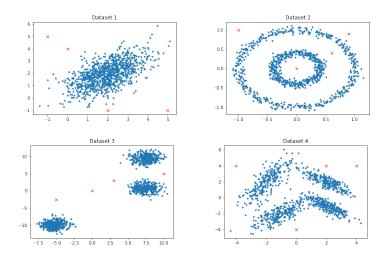
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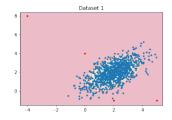
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or

$$C = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i}^{N} (\mathbf{x}_{i} - \mathbf{m}) (\mathbf{x}_{i} - \mathbf{m})^{T}$$

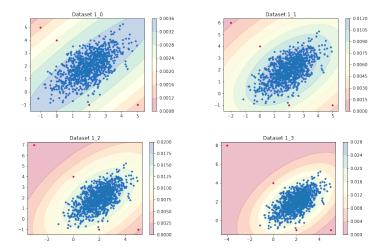
For example:





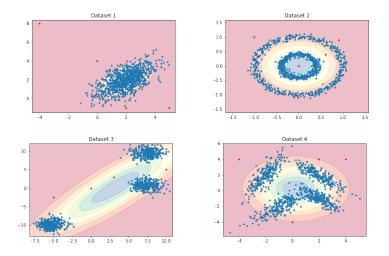
Fits a Gaussian distribution reasonably well. however sensitive to outliers..

Outlier Detection - Gaussian Distribution For example:



One of the outliers is made more outlier each time, increasing the covariance of the fitted distribution

Also.. Does not fit multimodal or oddly shaped distributions



Outlier Detection - Gaussian Mixture Model

Try using more than one Gaussian: Gaussian Mixture Model

$$\sum_{k}^{K} \pi_{k} p(x|\mu, C)$$

Estimate weighting π , mean μ and covariance C?

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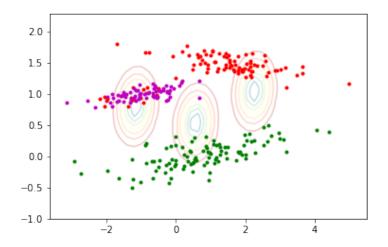
Expectation maximisation: generalisation of K Means

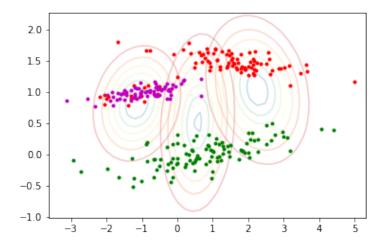
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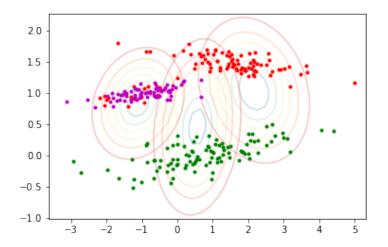
Algorithm 1: GMM

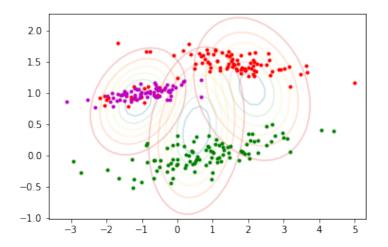
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Data: X (n \times p data), k Gaussians to use
Initialise \pi_k, \mu_k and C_k;
while not converged do
      for x_i \in X do
            for i \in 1, ..., k do
                 responsibilities r_{i,i} = p(x_i | \mu_i, C_i);
            end
      end
      for i \in 1, ..., k do
           N_j = \sum_{i=0}^n r_{i,j};
          \pi_{j} = \frac{\overline{N_{j}}}{N};

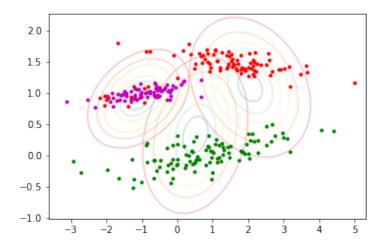
\mu_{j} = \frac{1}{N_{j}} \sum_{i=0}^{n} r_{i,j} x_{i};
           C_j = \frac{1}{N_i} \sum_{i=0}^n r_{i,j} (x_i - \mu_j) (x_i - \mu_j)^T;
      end
end
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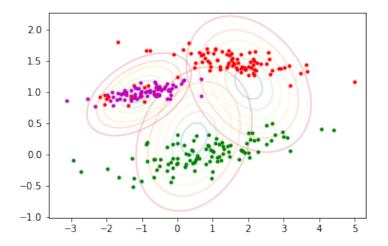


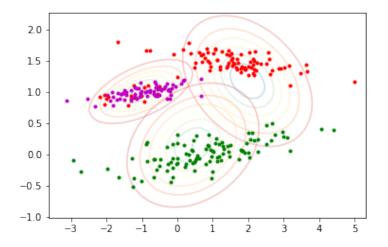


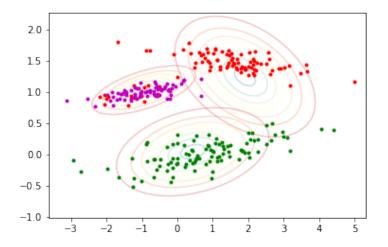


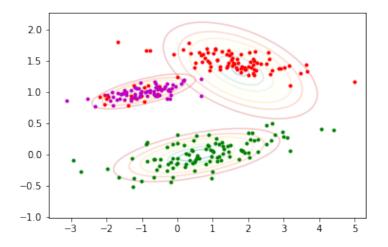


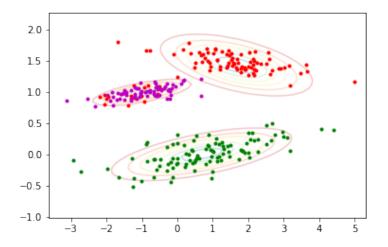


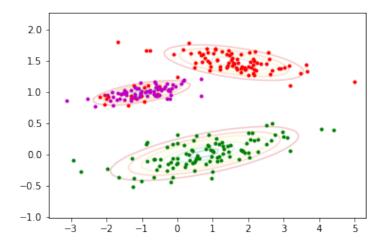


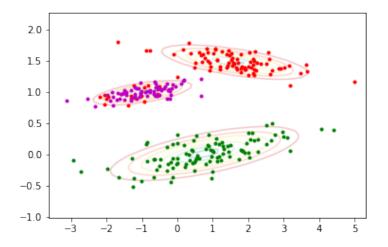


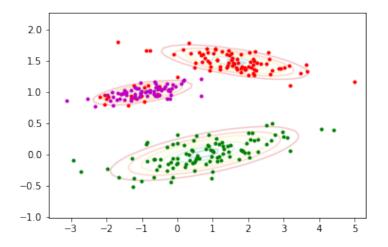












Outlier Detection - Gaussian Mixture Model

Initialisation:

- randomly can cause issues
- use K Means works quite well

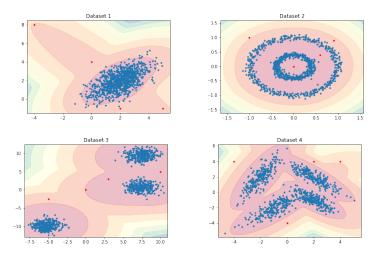
Convergence:

Can check for an increase in the total probability

$$\blacktriangleright \sum_{i=0}^{k} \sum_{j=1}^{n} r_{i,j}$$

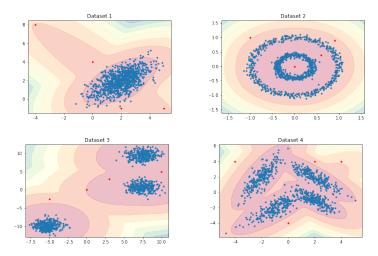
best to use logs

Outlier Detection - Gaussian Mixture Model Test on datasets:



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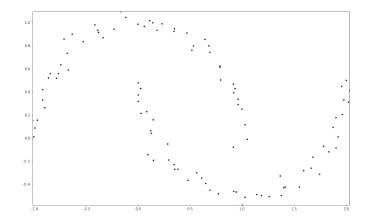
DBSCAN - good for outlier detection as well as clustering Recap: Density Based Spatial Clustering and Noise Needs:

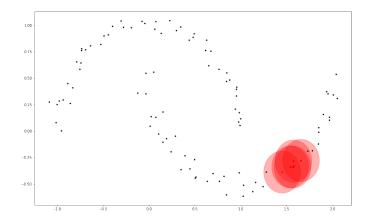
- maximum radius
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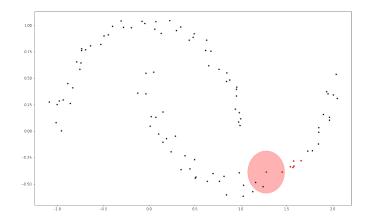
Max radius is the limit on which to look for neighbours Min number is the lower limit on what can be in a cluster

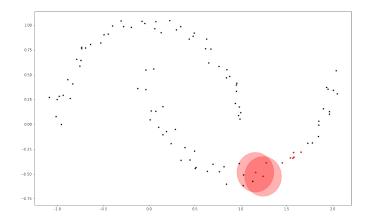
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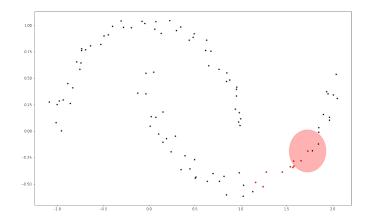
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Algorithm 2: DBSCAN
Data: X, eps, min_pts
initialse labels list as zeros, count list, core list;
Find neighbours for each point, Find core points;
class = 1:
for each core point p do
    add neighbours(p) to queue;
   while queue not empty do
        neighbours = next(queue);
        for q in neighbours do
           set label(q = class;
           if label(q) is 'core' then
               add neighbours(q) to queue
           end
        end
   end
    class = class + 1
end
return labels;
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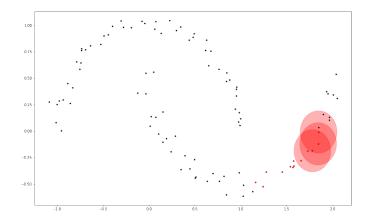


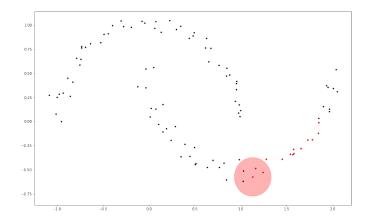


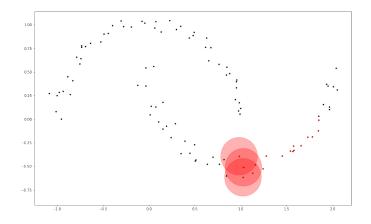


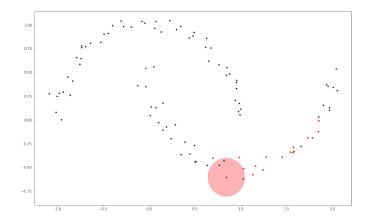


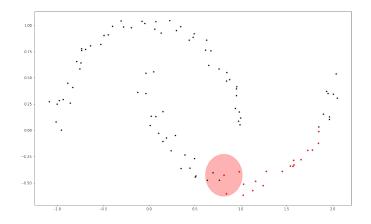


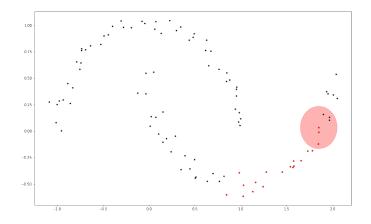


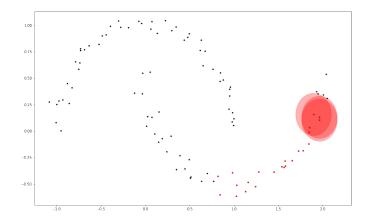


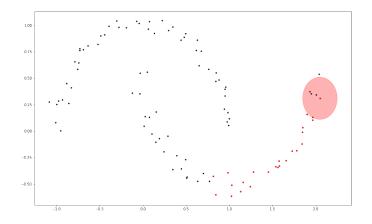


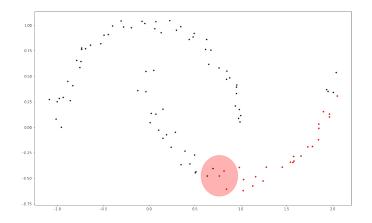


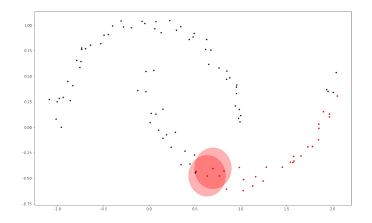


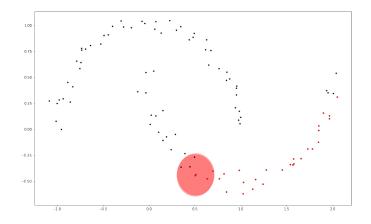


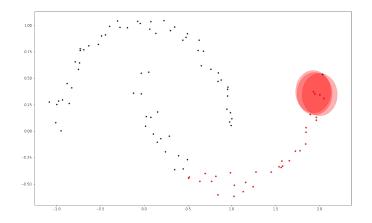


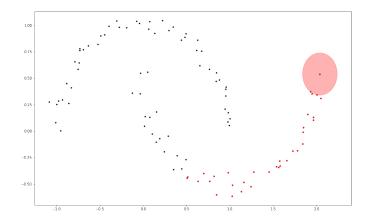


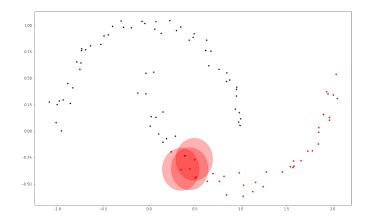


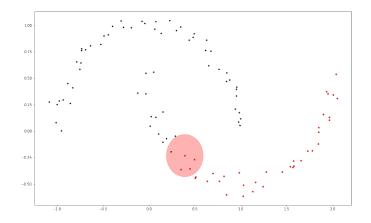


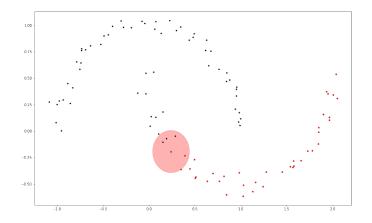


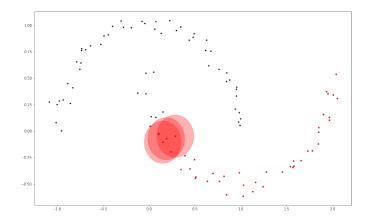


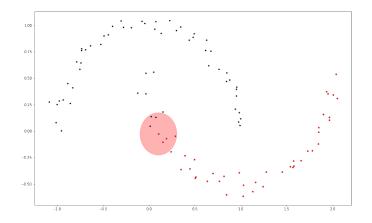


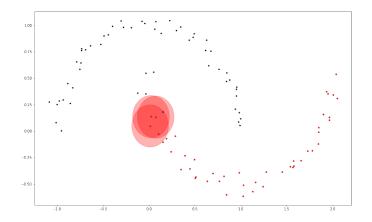


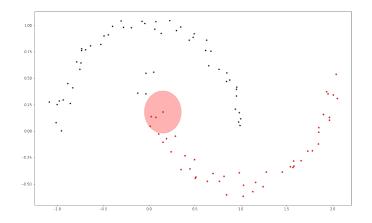




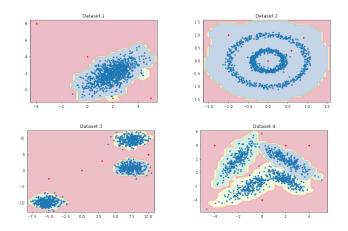








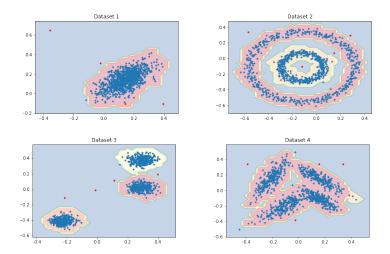
Outlier Detection - DBSCAN



What is going on here? works well (ish) on the Gaussian datasets, but not on the oddly shaped one..

Outlier Detection - DBSCAN

Normalisation! - and adjusting eps



Outlier Detection - Summary

Outlier detection is explored as a data mining problem:. Extreme value statistics:

 to help tell the difference between an anomaly and an extreme member of a distribution

Gaussian Mixture Models:

- Models the system as a mixture of Gaussian distributions
- uses Expectation Maximisation to find parameters
- can be distorted by outliers

DBSCAN:

- Used for outlier detection
- Robust to outliers
- can have issues with parameters eps