

Stratification Learning through Homology Inference

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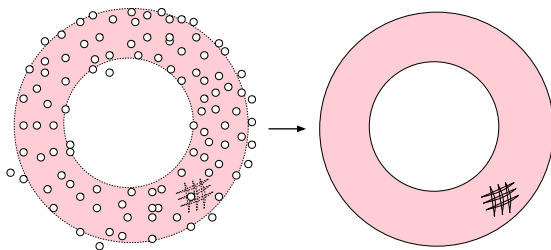
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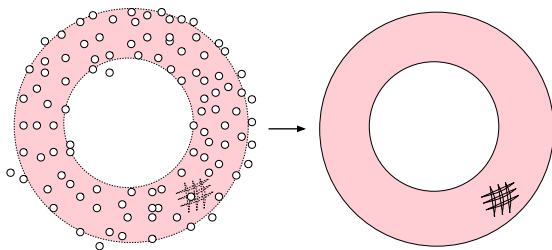
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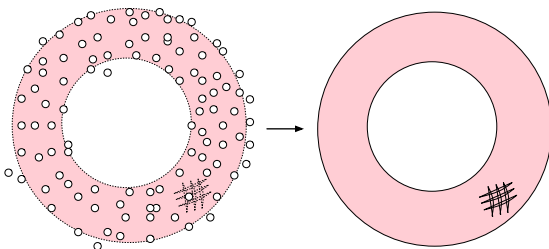
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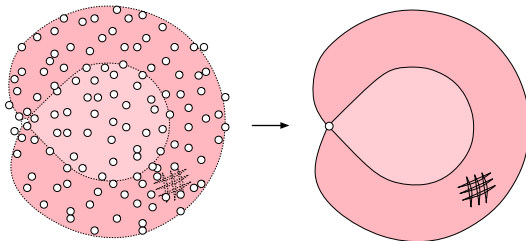
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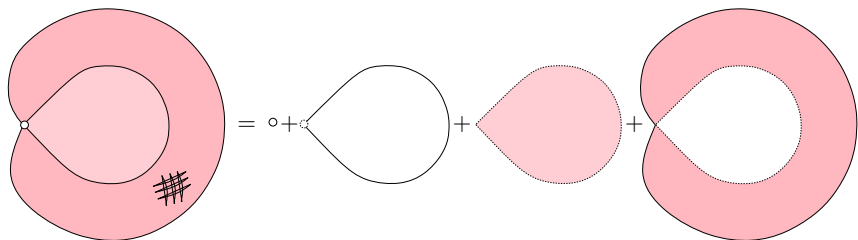
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3. Modeling parameter space: faster mixing in Markov chains.

Stratification learning

Stratification learning: singularities, mixed dimension



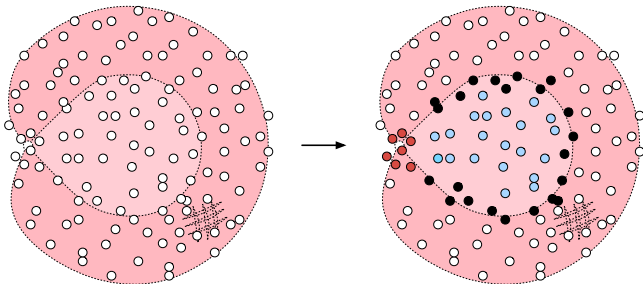
Stratification



1. Decompose into manifold pieces ([strata](#)).
2. Pieces fit “nicely” – Whitney conditions.

Stratification learning

Clustering: points whose local structure glue together nicely belong to the same cluster.



Sampling a stratified space

Remove the problems of singularities and varying dimension:

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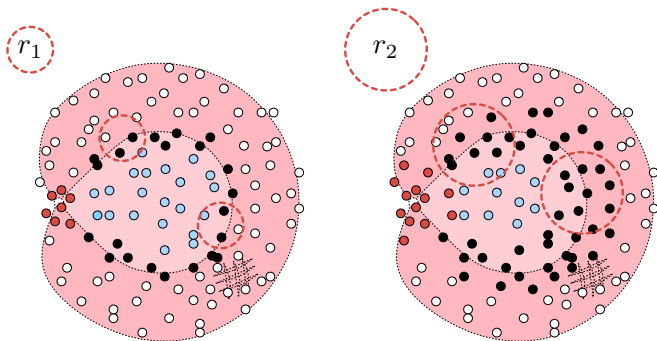
- M_2 : replace \mathbb{X} by a slightly thickened version $\mathbb{X} \equiv \mathbb{X}_\delta$.
Placing an appropriate measure on the highest dimensional strata to ensure that lower dimensional strata will be sampled from.

Informal learning statement

Given $U = \{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\} \stackrel{iid}{\sim} f(x)$ for what n can we state with probability $1 - \delta$ that we correctly group points in the same strata together.

Stratification learning at multi-scale

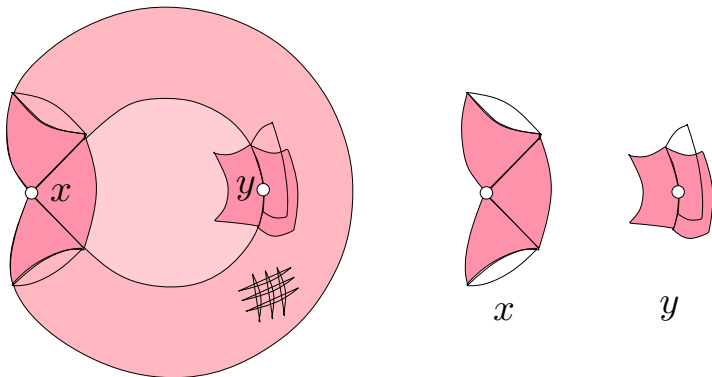
Our goal: clustering points, study **multi-scale** stratified structure.



Coming up next: a gentle introduction to local homology and persistence.

Local structure

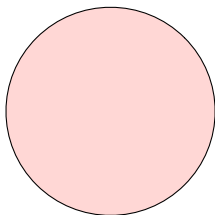
Points in the same strata have same local structure.



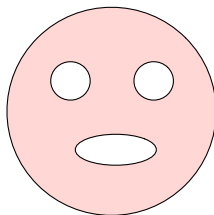
Local homology

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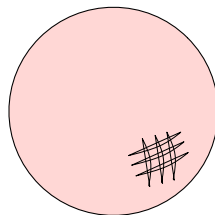
What is homology? Count “components” or “holes”.



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cookie with holes

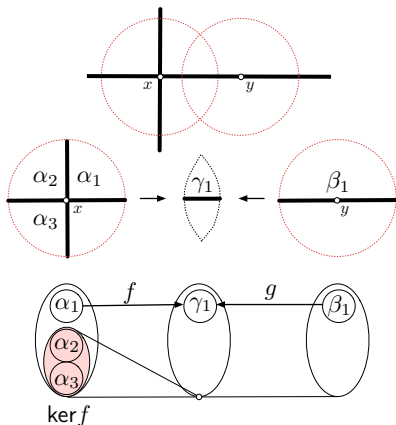


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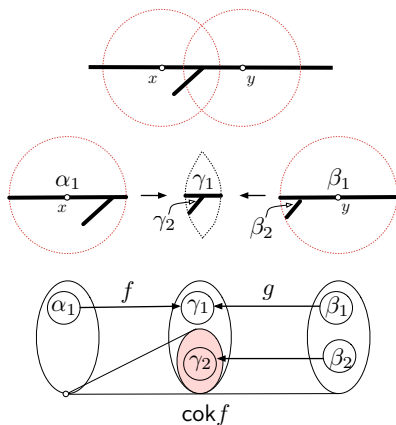
How are local structures of two nearby points “glued together”?

Map local structure to the neighborhood intersection.



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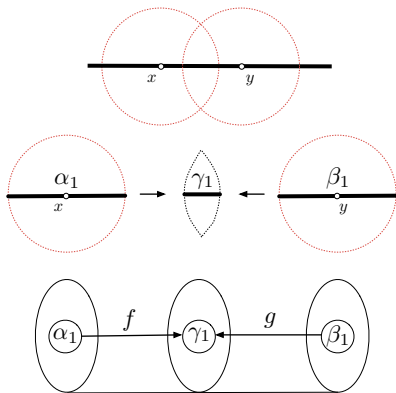
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Local homology intersection map

Kernel/cokernel both empty \equiv local structures have one-to-one correspondance \Rightarrow same local structure.



Persistent homology philosophy

Persistent homology studies multi-scale features (“holes”) of spaces:

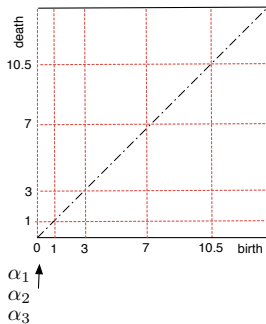
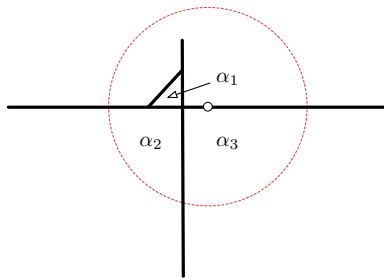
1. If the space is known, gives multi-scale representation of its features.
2. Given a point cloud sample, it describes features at different resolution. It separates features from noise.
3. Here, we explain the theories assuming ideal spaces, later on replacing the spaces with point cloud samples.

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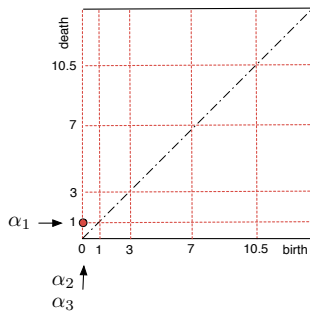
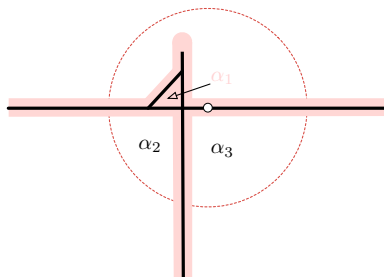


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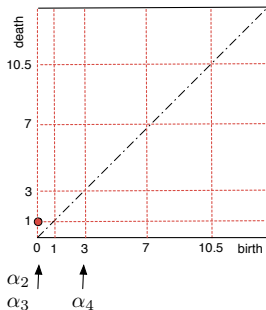
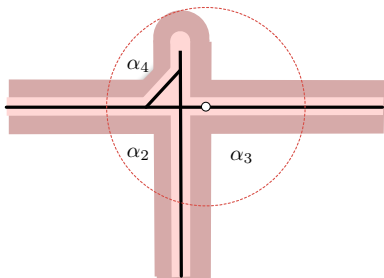


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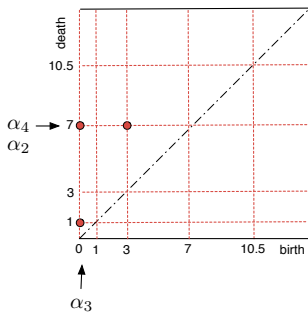
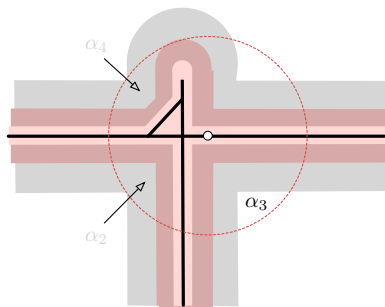


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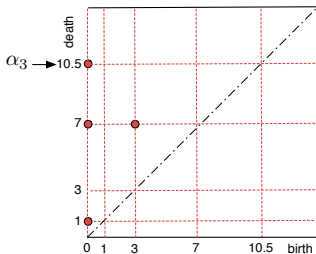
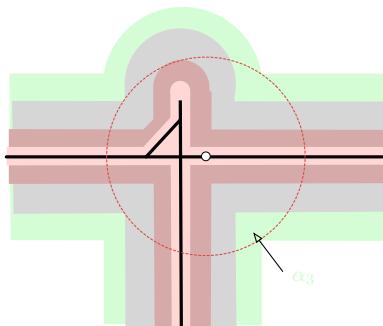


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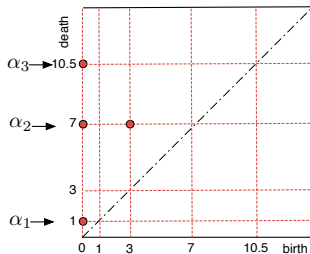
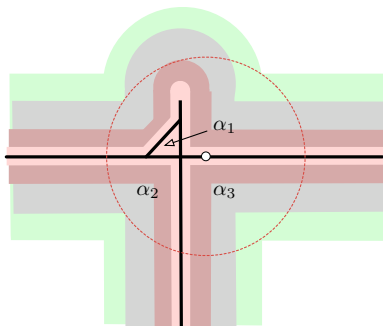


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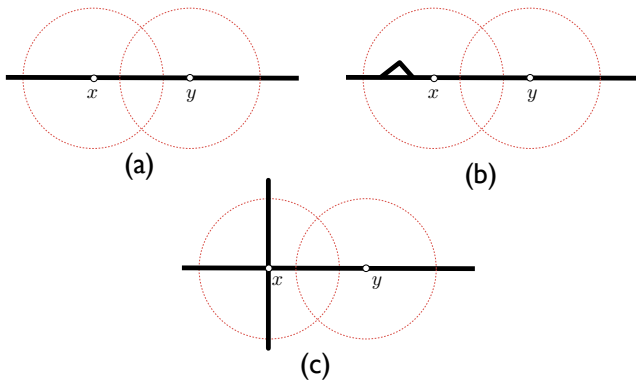
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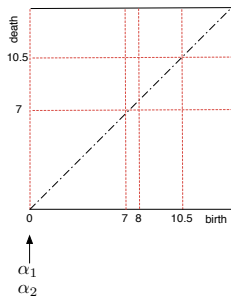
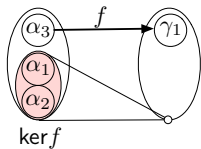
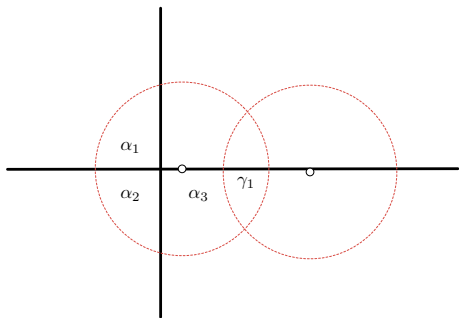


Kernel persistent homology

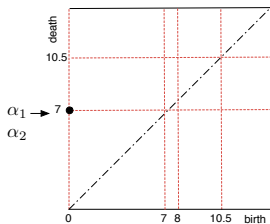
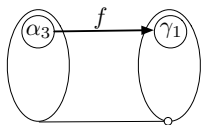
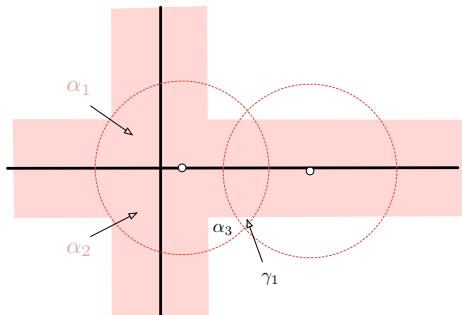
Study extra local structure in the kernel with high persistence.



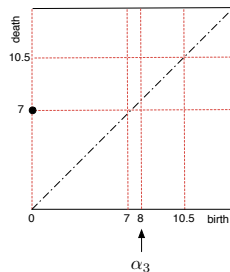
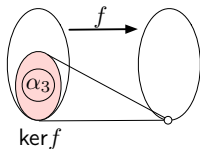
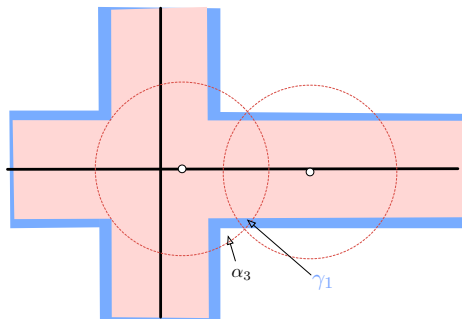
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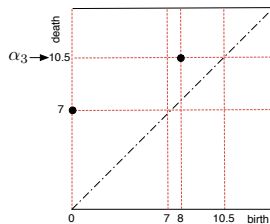
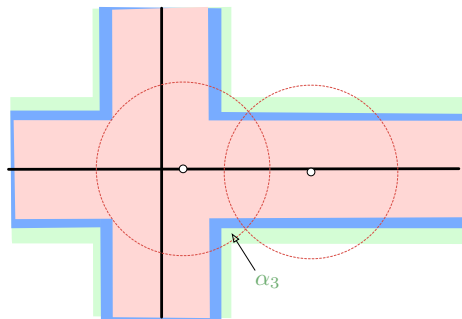
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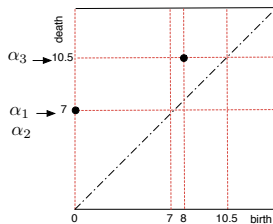
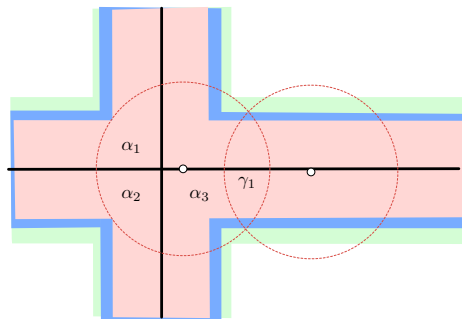
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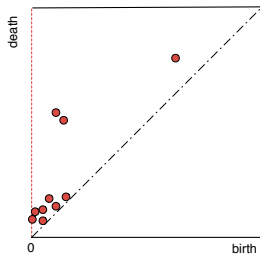
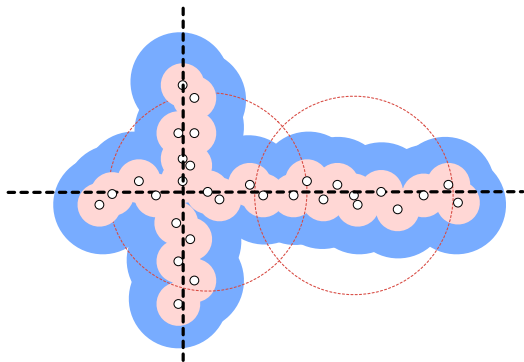
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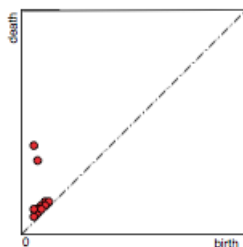
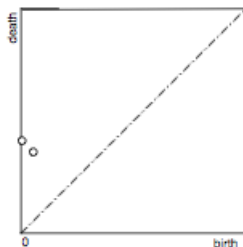
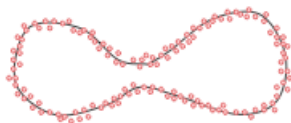
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Kernel persistent homology for point cloud

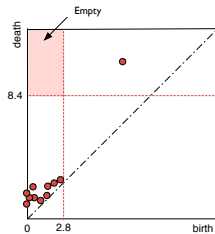
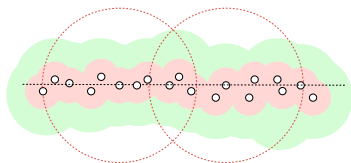
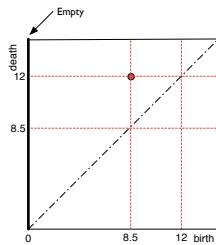
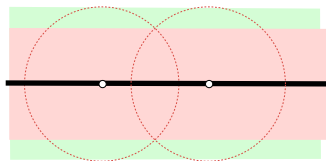


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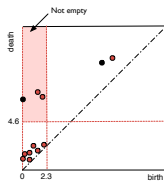
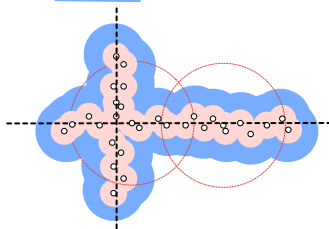
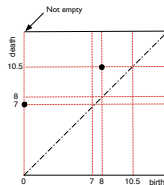
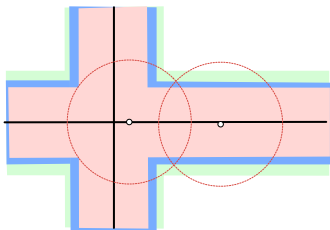


If two spaces are ϵ close (Hausdorff) the diagrams are ϵ close (Wasserstein).

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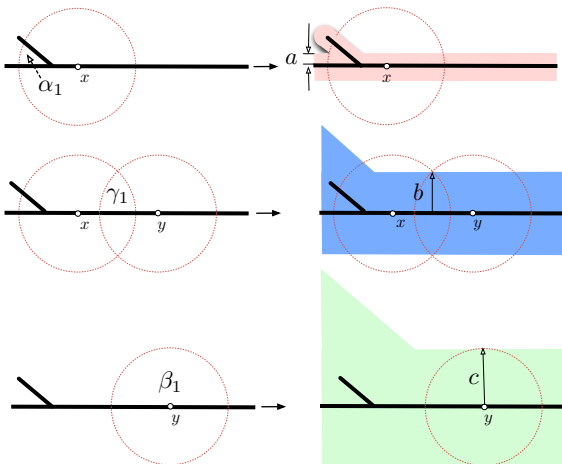
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What ϵ ?

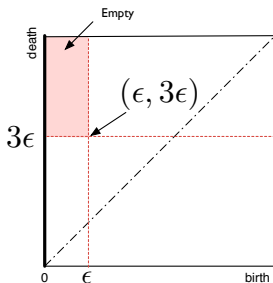
Minimum feature size

Minimum feature size (mfs) : minimum non-zero thickening parameter where local structures changes.



Local topological homology inference

Given ϵ -approximation where $\epsilon < \text{mfs}/4$, if (co)kernel persistence diagrams contain no points in $[0, \epsilon] \times [3\epsilon, \infty]$ then x, y are locally equivalent, $x \sim_r y$.



Local homology inference theorem

Theorem (Local homology theorem)

Given an ϵ -sample U from \mathbb{X} . For a pair of points $p, q \in \mathbb{R}^d$ with $mfs(p, q, r) \geq 4\epsilon$, $p \sim_r q$ iff

$$\text{Dgm}(\ker \phi_{p,q}^U)[\epsilon, 3\epsilon] \cup \text{Dgm}(\text{cok } \phi_{p,q}^U)[\epsilon, 3\epsilon] = \emptyset.$$

Strata inference theorem

Theorem (Strata clustering theorem)

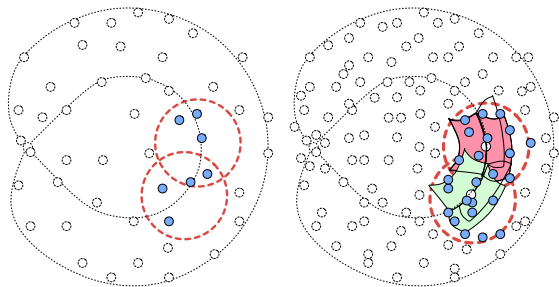
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Probabilistic local homology inference

$$U = \{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\} \stackrel{iid}{\sim} f(x).$$

For $n > n_0$ with $\text{prob} \geq 1 - \xi$ we can infer local homology where $n_0(\xi, r, \text{mfs}, \text{vol}(\mathbb{X}))$.



If we do not sample enough points, locally the homology inference fails.

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If

$$n \geq n_0 = \frac{1}{v(\rho)} \left(\log \frac{1}{v(\rho)} + \log \frac{1}{\xi} \right),$$

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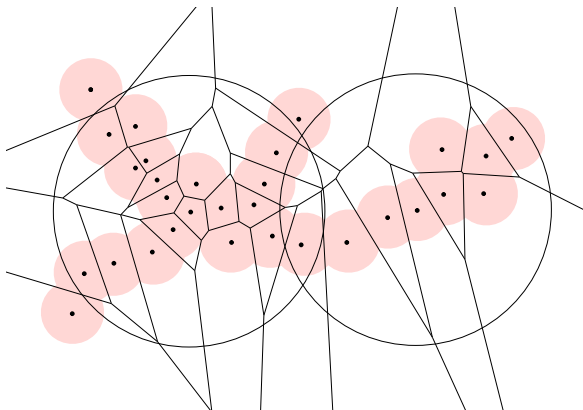
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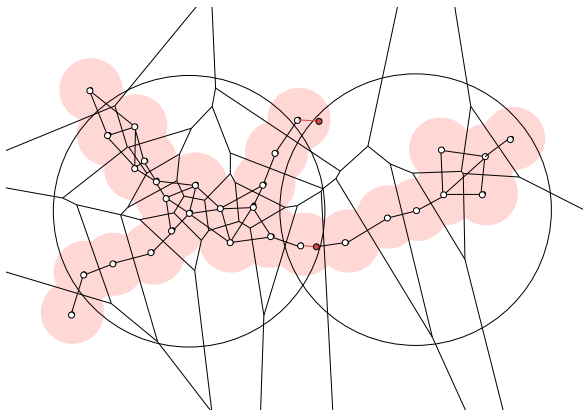
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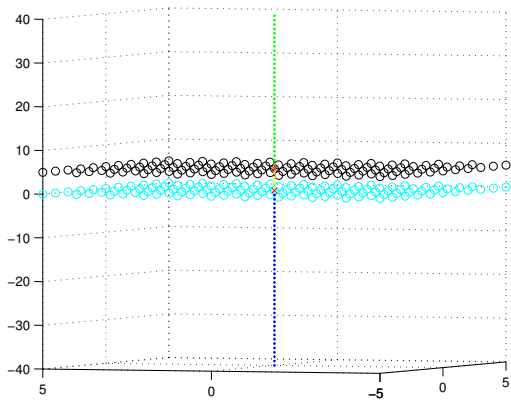
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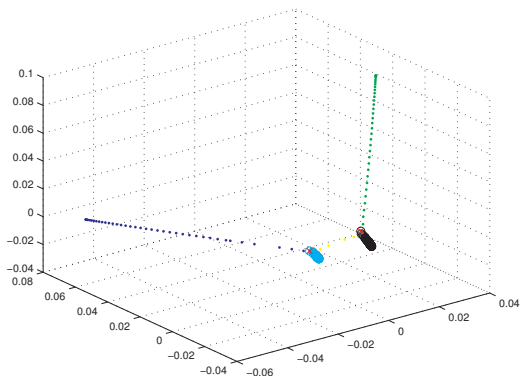
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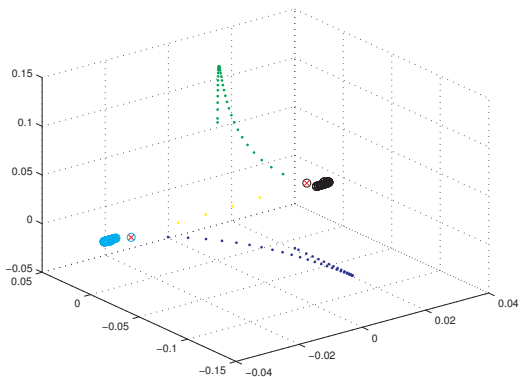
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Distance based weight matrix 3D embedding



Ker/Cok weight matrix 3D embedding



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