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Step 1. For each data concept Ci, i: = 1. . n

For each data concept Cj, j: = 1. . n

Calculate where

Step 2. For each data concept Ci, i: =1. . n

Compute Row-Sum.

Step 3. Sort Row-Sums (RSi ) with the corresponding indices of the concepts in non-

decreasing order to get the Sorted Row-Sum (SRS).

Step 4. Find the index of the first seed point.

*Algorithm 1*. An example algorithm.

*Table 1*. An example table.

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| Dataset | Proposed method  SSE | Interval Based method SSE | Reduction% Interval Based | Random K means SSE | Reduction%  Random  K means |
| Iris | 0.004 | 0.004 | 0 | 0.005 | 0 |
| Cloud  Cover | 0.003 | 0.005 | 31 | 0.003 | 9 |
| Abalone | 0.001 | 0.002 | 34 | 0.001 | 4 |
| Ionosphere | 0.012 | 0.026 | 35 | 0.068 | 75 |

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