

## ASHRAE - Great Energy Predictor III

- Assessing the value of energy efficiency improvements can be challenging
  as there's no way to truly know how much energy a building would have
  used without the improvements. The best we can do is to build
  counterfactual models. Once a building is overhauled the new (lower)
  energy consumption is compared against modeled values for the original
  building to calculate the savings from the retrofit. More accurate models
  could support better market incentives and enable lower cost financing.
- This competition challenges you to build these counterfactual models across four energy types based on historic usage rates and observed weather. The dataset includes three years of hourly meter readings from over one thousand buildings at several different sites around the world.

# Datasets (train and test)



#### Missing Values

```
#Check the missing values in each table and
dataframe it
def cal_missing_values(df):
  data_dict = {}
  for i in df.columns:
    data_dict[i] = df[i].isnull().sum()/len(df[i])
  Dataframe =
pd.DataFrame.from_dict(data_dict, orient =
"index", columns = ['MissingValues'])
  return (Dataframe)
```

cal_missing_values(weather_test		
	MissingValues	
site_id	0.000000	
timestamp	0.000000	
air_temperature	0.000375	
cloud_coverage	0.506588	
dew_temperature	0.001179	
precip_depth_1_hr	0.344781	
sea_level_pressure	0.076702	
wind_direction	0.044618	
wind sneed	0.001659	

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	MissingValues	
site_id	0.000000	
timestamp	0.000000	
air_temperature	0.000393	
cloud_coverage	0.494895	
dew_temperature	0.000808	
precip_depth_1_hr	0.359791	
sea_level_pressure	0.075966	
wind_direction	0.044844	
wind sneed	0.002175	

cal missing values (weather train)

#### cal\_missing\_values(building\_metadata)

#### MissingValues

site_id	0.000000
building_id	0.000000
primary_use	0.000000
square_feet	0.000000
year_built	0.534161
floor_count	0.755003

```
# Reducing memory
# Function to reduce the DF size
import numpy as np
def reduce memory(df, verbose=True):
   numerics = ['int16', 'int32', 'int64', 'float16', 'float32', 'float64']
    start_mem = df.memory_usage().sum() / 1024**2
    for col in df.columns:
        col_type = df[col].dtypes
        if col type in numerics:
            c min = df[col].min()
            c_{max} = df[col].max()
            if str(col_type)[:3] == 'int':
                if c_min > np.iinfo(np.int8).min and c_max < np.iinfo(np.int8).max:</pre>
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.int8)
                elif c_min > np.iinfo(np.int16).min and c_max < np.iinfo(np.int16).max:</pre>
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.int16)
                elif c min > np.iinfo(np.int32).min and c max < np.iinfo(np.int32).max:</pre>
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.int32)
                elif c min > np.iinfo(np.int64).min and c max < np.iinfo(np.int64).max:</pre>
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.int64)
            else:
                if c_min > np.finfo(np.float16).min and c_max < np.finfo(np.float16).max:</pre>
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.float16)
                elif c_min > np.finfo(np.float32).min and c_max < np.finfo(np.float32).max:</pre>
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.float32)
                else:
                    df[col] = df[col].astype(np.float64)
    end_mem = df.memory_usage().sum() / 1024**2
    if verbose: print('Mem. usage decreased to {:.2f} Mb ({:.1f}% reduction)'.format(end_mem,
                                                                                         100*(start_mem-end_mem)/start_mem))
    return df
```

# Memory Reduce

Data Exploration and visualization

Data
Preprocessing

Feature Engineering Predictive Modelling

- ✓ Understand the problem statement
- Explore data and do descriptive study to understand any pattern
- ✓ Weather train/test data imputation (Rolling mean)
- ✓ Building metadata imputation (Linear regression)

- ✓ Timestamp features day/weekday/ hour/month
- Relative humidity
- ✓ Removed certain rows as discussed on Kaggle forum

✓ Constructed linearRegressio n, XGB, RandomForest, LightGBMRegre ssor model

# Replacing missing values and Filling with Rolling dates

#### Example of replacing missing values with mean/median/max/min:

```
# Adding columns of mean, median, max and min of cloud coverage to replace the missing values

weather_train['cloud_coverage_mean'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage']

weather_train['cloud_coverage_median'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage']

weather_train['cloud_coverage_max'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage']

weather_train['cloud_coverage_min'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage']

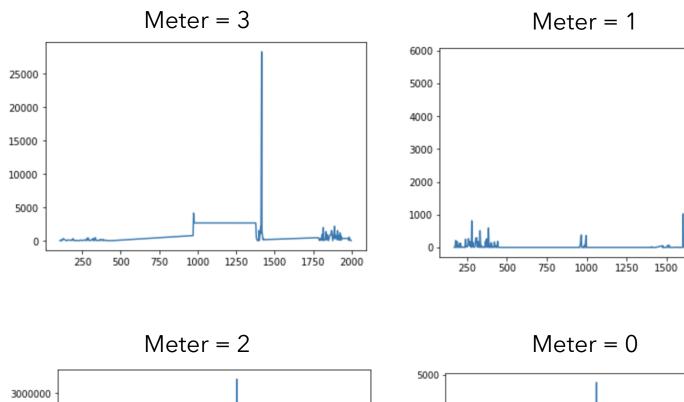
weather_train['cloud_coverage_mean'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage_mean'].fillna(np.mean(weather_train.cloud_coverage))

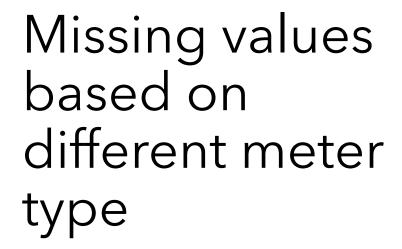
weather_train['cloud_coverage_median'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage_median'].fillna(np.median(weather_train.cloud_coverage))

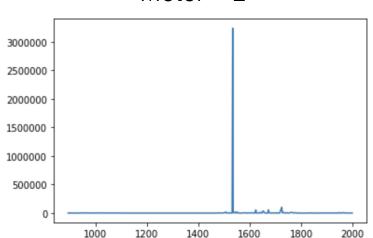
weather_train['cloud_coverage_max'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage_max'].fillna(np.max(weather_train.cloud_coverage))

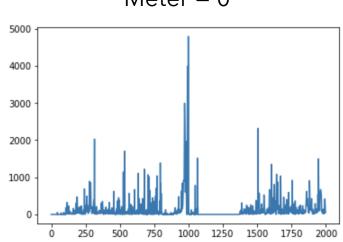
weather_train['cloud_coverage_min'] = weather_train['cloud_coverage_min'].fillna(np.min(weather_train.cloud_coverage))

print(weather_train)
```







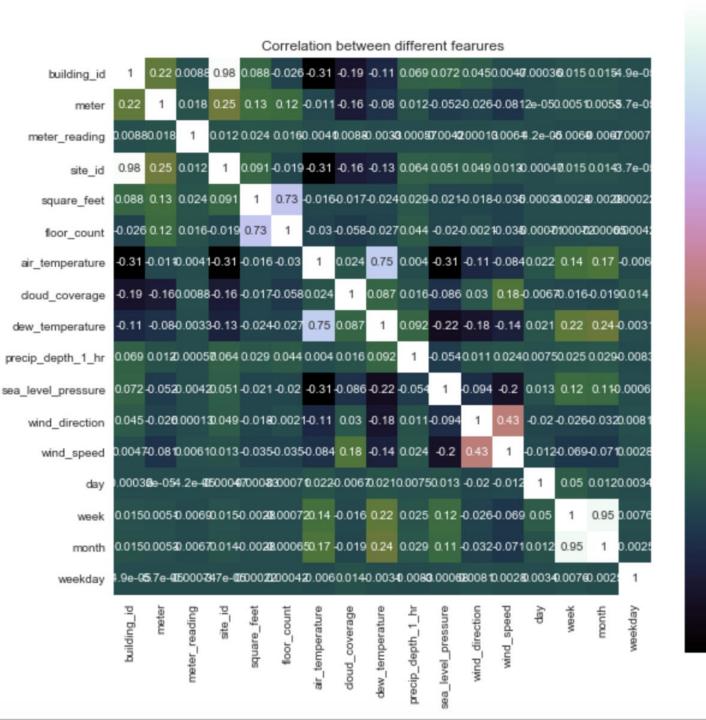


# Imputation of missing value with rolling means

```
def rolling_mean_weather(df, cols, num_of_days):
               #assumes that functions will be mean, median, min, max
               for col in cols:
                            for day in num_of_days:
                                           print ("processing missing values for", col, day)
                                           df[col+'\_'+'R'+str(day)+'\_'+'mean'] = df.groupby('site\_id')[col].apply(lambda x: x.fillna(x.rolling(day, center=True, area of the context o
min_periods=1).mean()))
                                            df[col+'_+'R'+str(day)+'_+'median'] = df.groupby('site_id')[col].apply(lambda x: x.fillna(x.rolling(day, center=True, the context of the co
min_periods=1).median()))
                                           df[col+'_'+'R'+str(day)+'_'+'min'] = df.groupby('site_id')[col].apply(lambda x: x.fillna(x.rolling(day, center=True,
min_periods=1).min()))
                                           df[col+'_+'R'+str(day)+'_-'+'max'] = df.groupby('site\_id')[col].apply(lambda x: x.fillna(x.rolling(day, center=True, all the context of the
min_periods=1).max()))
              return df
cols_to_impute = ['air_temperature','cloud_coverage','dew_temperature','precip_depth_1_hr', 'sea_level_pressure',
 'wind_direction', 'wind_speed' ]
weather_train = rolling_mean_weather(weather_train, cols_to_impute, [3,5,7,14,30])
weather_test = rolling_mean_weather(weather_test, cols_to_impute, [3, 5, 7, 14, 30])
```

## For building & weather

building\_fill & weather\_fill



Feature Selection & Engineering

0.75

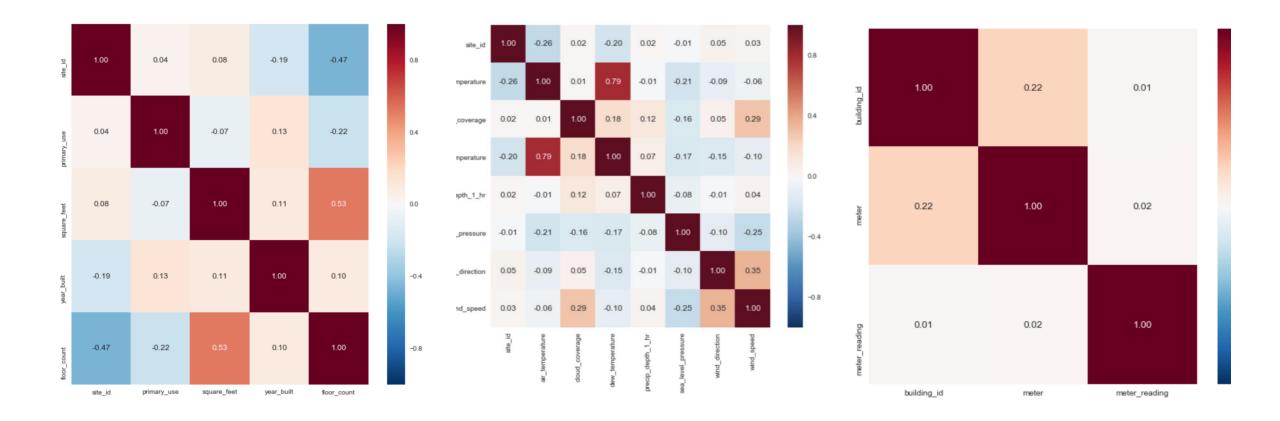
0.50

0.25

0.00

-0.25

Correlation Matrix with Heatmap (For complete train)



For different datasets (correlation heatmap)

- From left to right:
  - building
  - weather
  - meter

1. Drop features:

```
('site_id', 'building_id', 'day', 'week', 'month', 'timestamp', 'primary_use', 'meter', 'meter_reading');
```

- Use (StandardScaler) to standardize dataset;
- 3. **Cor Matrix: -->**

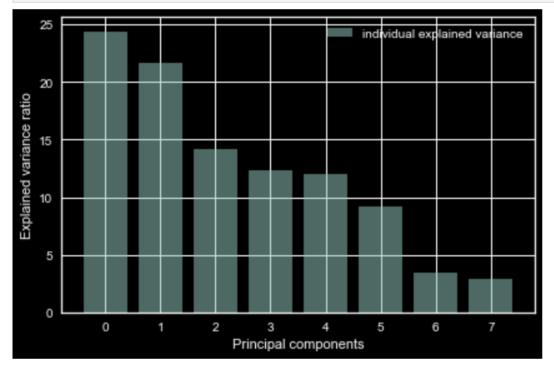
```
mean_vec = np.mean(X_std, axis=0)
cov_mat = (X_std - mean_vec).T.dot((X_std - mean_vec)) / (X_std.shape[0]-1)
print('Covariance matrix \n%s' %cov_mat)
Covariance matrix
[[ 1.00000005  0.72749469  -0.01619819  -0.01698572  -0.02400392  0.02908052
  -0.02096596 -0.01810021]
  [ \ 0.72749469 \ \ 1.00000005 \ -0.03009617 \ -0.05765468 \ -0.02717396 \ \ \ 0.04390356 
  -0.01960044 -0.002144121
 [-0.01619819 -0.03009617 1.00000005 0.0236556
                                                    0.75151827 0.00404661
  -0.30835739 -0.1080514 ]
 [-0.01698572 -0.05765468 \ 0.0236556 \ 1.00000005 \ 0.08655162 \ 0.0160359
  -0.086134
               0.03034822]
 [-0.02400392 \ -0.02717396 \ \ 0.75151827 \ \ 0.08655162 \ \ 1.00000005 \ \ 0.09193741
  -0.21615616 -0.183797031
 [ 0.02908052  0.04390356  0.00404661  0.0160359
                                                     0.09193741 1.00000005
  -0.05431987 0.01077064]
 [-0.02096596 - 0.01960044 - 0.30835739 - 0.086134 - 0.21615616 - 0.05431987]
  1.00000005 -0.09421663]
 [-0.01810021 \ -0.00214412 \ -0.1080514 \ \ 0.03034822 \ -0.18379703 \ \ 0.01077064
  -0.09421663 1.00000005]]
print('NumPy covariance matrix: \n%s' %np.cov(X_std.T))
NumPy covariance matrix:
[[ 1.00000005  0.72749469  -0.01619819  -0.01698572  -0.02400392  0.02908052
  -0.02096596 -0.01810021]
 [ 0.72749469 \ 1.00000005 \ -0.03009617 \ -0.05765468 \ -0.02717396 \ 0.04390356
  -0.01960044 -0.00214412]
 [-0.01619819 -0.03009617 1.00000005 0.0236556
                                                     0.75151827 0.00404661
  -0.30835739 -0.1080514 ]
 [-0.01698572 -0.05765468 0.0236556 1.00000005 0.08655162 0.0160359
  -0.086134
               0.03034822]
 [-0.02400392 - 0.02717396 \ 0.75151827 \ 0.08655162 \ 1.00000005 \ 0.09193741
  -0.21615616 -0.18379703]
 [ 0.02908052  0.04390356  0.00404661  0.0160359
                                                     0.09193741 1.00000005
  -0.05431987 0.010770641
 [-0.02096596 -0.01960044 -0.30835739 -0.086134
                                                   -0.21615616 -0.05431987
   1.00000005 -0.094216631
 [-0.01810021 - 0.00214412 - 0.1080514   0.03034822 - 0.18379703   0.01077064
  -0.09421663 1.00000005]]
```

#### 4. Calculate Eigenvalues and Sort:

```
eig vals, eig vecs = np.linalg.eig(cov mat)
print('Eigenvectors \n%s' %eig vecs)
print('\nEigenvalues \n%s' %eig_vals)
Eigenvectors
[[-1.00969717e-01 -6.94590867e-01 6.95139060e-01 1.17424381e-01
  3.27644379e-02 7.45460279e-02 -6.09173202e-02 5.54308309e-04]
 [-1.11214209e-01 -6.95242801e-01 -6.98037289e-01 -1.16869285e-01
  3.93112680e-02 1.48010754e-02 -3.98441507e-02 -1.53477344e-03
 [ 6.40439345e-01 -8.53667421e-02 1.16621510e-01 -6.94153866e-01
  2.35014960e-01 -1.18441828e-01 -1.14576996e-01 -6.86397271e-02]
 6.70405379e-02 8.92501868e-01 -4.57158055e-02 4.20110768e-01]
 [6.36822063e-01 -8.23826679e-02 -1.18194396e-01 6.83057858e-01
  2.98190163e-01 1.80499599e-02 3.30341715e-02 -1.29608535e-01]
 [ 7.58351576e-02 -8.54766224e-02 3.02829673e-02 -8.14850844e-02
  7.07836184e-03 -6.63321709e-02 9.62074815e-01 2.22143849e-01]
 [-3.46319367e-01 9.43159996e-02 1.51872360e-02 -9.23939216e-02
  7.35999905e-01 2.18421514e-01 1.52415332e-01 -4.99765793e-01
 [-1.54755705e-01 \ 4.10547402e-02 \ 5.37818809e-03 \ 6.07294898e-02
  5.54067968e-01 -3.62218237e-01 -1.71971108e-01 7.09140859e-01]]
Eigenvalues
[1.95244956 1.73198718 0.27218663 0.22952678 0.73268605 0.96164828
0.98772253 1.131793381
```

```
# Make a list of (eigenvalue, eigenvector) tuples
eig_pairs = [(np.abs(eig_vals[i]), eig_vecs[:,i]) for i in range(len(eig_vals))]
# Sort the (eigenvalue, eigenvector) tuples from high to low
eig_pairs.sort(key=lambda x: x[0], reverse=True)
# Visually confirm that the list is correctly sorted by decreasing eigenvalues
print('Eigenvalues in descending order:')
for i in eig_pairs:
    print(i[0])
Eigenvalues in descending order:
1.9524495621197497
1.731987182119231
1.1317933818078694
0.9877225278926159
0.9616482834175673
0.7326860481587607
0.2721866278444461
0.22952678236443003
```

# 5. Plot how much each Principle Component can explain



## **6. Cumulative Explained Variance**

```
matrix_w = np.hstack((eig_pairs[0][1].reshape(8,1),
                       eig_pairs[1][1].reshape(8,1)
 print('Matrix W:\n', matrix_w)
  Matrix W:
   [[-0.10096972 -0.69459087]
   [-0.11121421 -0.6952428 ]
   [ 0.64043934 -0.08536674]
    [ 0.63682206 -0.08238267]
   [ 0.07583516 -0.08547662]
   [-0.34631937 0.094316 ]
   [-0.1547557 0.04105474]]
y = X_std.dot(matrix_w)
: from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
  pca = PCA().fit(X_std)
  plt.plot(np.cumsum(pca.explained_variance_ratio_))
 plt.xlim(0,8,1)
 plt.xlabel('Number of components')
 plt.ylabel('Cumulative explained variance')
Text(0, 0.5, 'Cumulative explained variance')
    1.0
    8.0
   0.7
  ₽ 0.6
    0.5
    0.4
                2
                    Number of components
```

Training
Methods and
Models

Regression Model (1.87)

Random Forest Regressor (1.53)

XGBoost (No result yet)

<u>Lgbm (1.51)</u>