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other statistics

What is a normal rate of power usage per day? per week? When should the homeowner be alerted that power is exceeding a set amount?

To do this, we will look at:

- Submeter 1: Kitchen There are going to be lots of days where there is no kitchen power use. That's logically ok. Therefore, we will look at a table of Kitchen use that's not zero, per day. We will find the average, as well as the maximum, and even a threshold. The homeowner could be alerted when the amount exceeds a certain limit.

filter 0 out
submetersByDay_noZeros <- submetersByDay %>%
 filter(Kitchen > 0, LaundryRoom >0 , WaterHeater_AC >0)
summary(submetersByDay_noZeros)

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date
                     Kitchen
                                   LaundryRoom
                                                  WaterHeater AC
                                                                TotalEnergy pe
rDay
      :2006-12-17 Min. : 1.0
                                                  Min. : 212
Min.
                                  Min.
                                       :
                                            43.0
                                                                Min. : 769
1st Qu.:2007-12-13
                   1st Qu.: 979.2 1st Qu.: 455.5 1st Qu.: 7748 1st Qu.:10544
Median: 2008-12-02 Median: 1386.5 Median: 959.5
                                                  Median: 9739 Median: 13352
      :2008-11-27 Mean : 1931.2
                                  Mean : 2051.3 Mean : 9905 Mean :13888
 3rd Qu.:2009-11-10
                   3rd Qu.: 2489.2
                                  3rd Qu.: 3031.8 3rd Qu.:12037
                                                                3rd Qu.:16739
Max. :2010-11-26 Max. :11859.0 Max. :12126.0 Max. :23815
                                                               Max. :31521
  day index
Min. :
          2.0
1st Qu.: 362.2
Median : 717.0
Mean : 711.7
3rd Qu.:1059.8
Max. :1433.0
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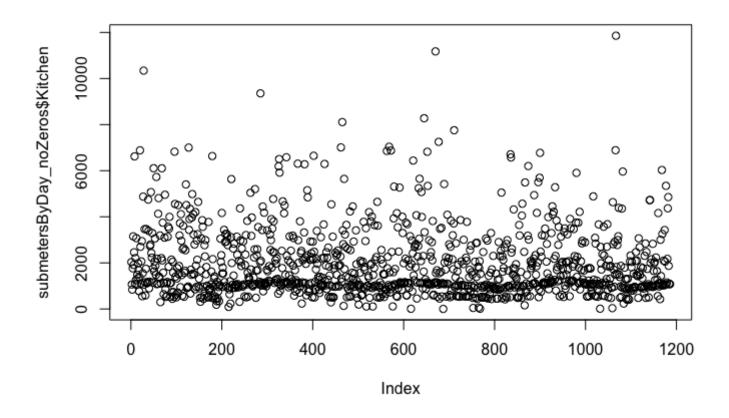
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Look at how many values in the data set are above the 3rd quarter threshold sum(submetersByDay\$Kitchen > 2489.2)

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[1] 298
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298 is way too many. We would be notifying the homeowner almost everyday for 10 months.

plot(submetersByDay_noZeros\$Kitchen)



Based on the visual above, let's notify them of usage above 8000. That wuld indicate something irregular. The incidents where the power consumption is higher than 8000 could even indicate days where they perhaps forgot to turn off the oven.

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submetersByDay %>% filter (Kitchen > 8000)

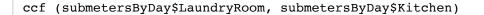
date <date></date>	Kitchen <dbl></dbl>	LaundryRoom <dbl></dbl>	WaterHeater_AC <dbl></dbl>	TotalEnergy_perDay <dbl></dbl>	day_index <int></int>
2007-01-21	10343	5550	11599	27492	37
2007-12-01	9356	338	16781	26475	350
2008-06-18	8109	3032	11369	22510	550
2009-01-31	8277	6606	14241	29124	777
2009-03-01	11178	2713	9350	23241	806
2010-06-06	11859	600	10405	22864	1266
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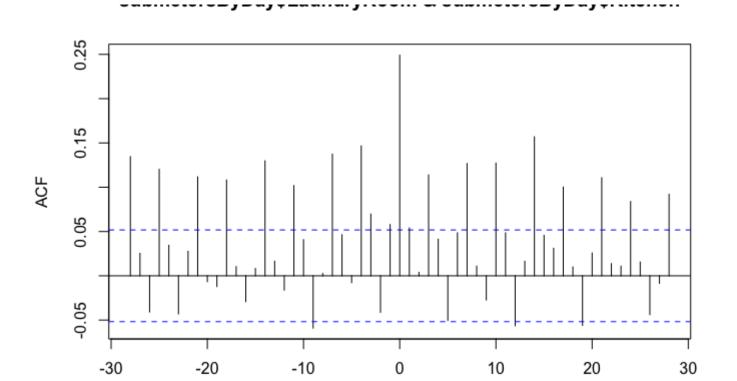
only two days in which kitchen energy usage exceeds 8000 W-H, does WaterHeater_AC exceeds it's 3rd quarter threshold of 12037 W-H. This means that highest kitchen usage is not necessarily associated with high water heater (dishwasher) or AC(heating) usage. Is there a better way to find this correlation?

We will use the crosscorrelation function

Correlation

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I will need to come back to this. I don't have much time... unfortunately.

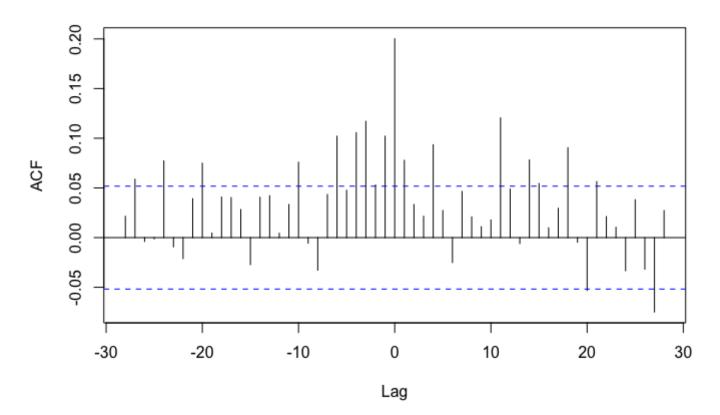
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ccf (submetersByDay\$LaundryRoom, submetersByDay\$WaterHeater_AC)



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