Homework 3 - Ali Lakdawala, Kunle Lawal, Anu Rana, Mihir Tulpule

Introduction to Analytical Modeling -

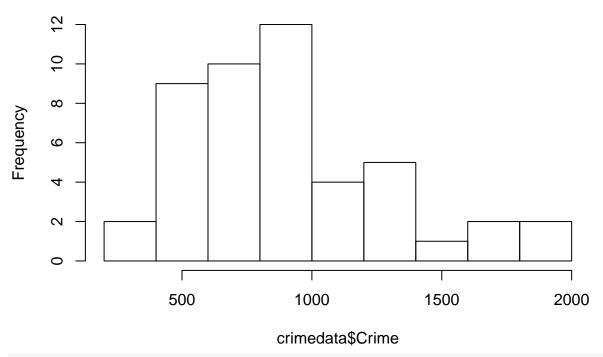
Professor Sokol & Nirmit Chetwani

Question 4.2

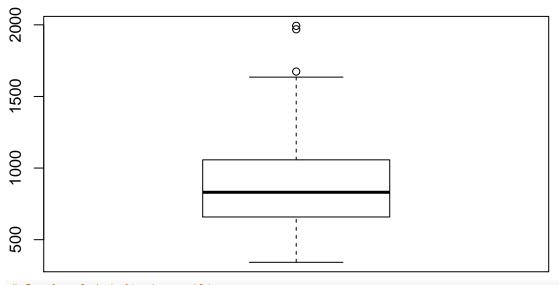
Using crime data from the file uscrime.txt (http://www.statsci.org/data/general/uscrime.txt, description at http://www.statsci.org/data/general/uscrime.html), test to see whether there are any outliers in the last column (number of crimes per 100,000 people). Use the grubbs.test function in the outliers package in R.

```
rm(list = ls())
setwd("/Users/alimujtaba/Google Drive/isye6501modelling/isye6501homeworks/hw3")
crimedata = read.table("uscrime.txt", header = TRUE)
#Exploring the Data
head(crimedata)
        M So
                  Po1
                        Po2
                               LF
                                    M.F Pop
                                                       U2 Wealth Ineq
## 1 15.1
             9.1 5.8
                        5.6 0.510
                                   95.0
                                        33 30.1 0.108 4.1
                                                             3940 26.1
## 2 14.3
          0 11.3 10.3
                        9.5 0.583 101.2
                                         13 10.2 0.096 3.6
                                                             5570 19.4
                                   96.9
## 3 14.2 1 8.9 4.5 4.4 0.533
                                        18 21.9 0.094 3.3
                                                             3180 25.0
                                   99.4 157
## 4 13.6 0 12.1 14.9 14.1 0.577
                                             8.0 0.102 3.9
                                                              6730 16.7
## 5 14.1 0 12.1 10.9 10.1 0.591
                                  98.5
                                        18
                                             3.0 0.091 2.0
                                                             5780 17.4
          0 11.0 11.8 11.5 0.547
                                   96.4 25
                                            4.4 0.084 2.9
                                                             6890 12.6
## 6 12.1
                 Time Crime
         Prob
## 1 0.084602 26.2011
## 2 0.029599 25.2999
                       1635
## 3 0.083401 24.3006
                        578
## 4 0.015801 29.9012
                       1969
## 5 0.041399 21.2998
                       1234
## 6 0.034201 20.9995
                        682
summary(crimedata$Crime)
##
      Min. 1st Qu.
                    Median
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
                                              Max.
             658.5
                     831.0
                                   1057.5
                                            1993.0
                             905.1
#Visualzing to notice any outliers
hist(crimedata$Crime)
```

Histogram of crimedata\$Crime



boxplot(crimedata\$Crime)



Our boxplot indicates outliers.
table(crimedata\$Crime)

```
##
                                                                                    696
##
    342
          373
                439
                     455
                           508
                                511
                                      523
                                            539
                                                  542
                                                        566
                                                                   653
                                                                        664
                                                                              682
                                                             578
##
      1
            1
                  1
                        1
                             1
                                        1
                                              1
                                                    1
                                                          1
                                                                     1
                                                                           1
                                                                                1
                                                                                      1
          742
               750
                     754
                                798
                                      823
                                                 831
                                                                        923
                                                                              929
                                                                                    946
##
    705
                           791
                                            826
                                                       849
                                                             856
                                                                   880
##
      1
            1
                  1
                        1
                             1
                                   1
                                         1
                                              1
                                                    1
                                                          2
                                                                1
                                                                     1
                                                                           1
                                                                                1
                                                                                      1
          968 1030 1043 1072 1151 1216 1225 1234 1272 1555 1635 1674 1969 1993
##
    963
##
            1
                                         2
                                                    1
                                              1
                                                          1
                                                                     1
```

Using the grubbs.test function:

```
require(outliers)
## Loading required package: outliers
help("grubbs.test")
#Test is based by calculating score of this outlier G (outlier minus mean and divided by sd)
# Alternative method is calculating ratio of variances of two datasets - full dataset and dataset witho
#The obtained value called U
x = crimedata $Crime
grubbs.test(x) #Defaults with type = 10
##
##
   Grubbs test for one outlier
##
## data: x
## G = 2.81290, U = 0.82426, p-value = 0.07887
## alternative hypothesis: highest value 1993 is an outlier
grubbs.test(x, type = 11)
   Grubbs test for two opposite outliers
##
##
## data: x
## G = 4.26880, U = 0.78103, p-value = 1
## alternative hypothesis: 342 and 1993 are outliers
# For the two tail test we cannot reject the null hypothesis
```

We find with confidence that 1993 is an outlier using the grubbs.test function.

6.1

Describe a situation or problem from your job, everyday life, current events, etc., for which a Change Detection model would be appropriate. Applying the CUSUM technique, how would you choose the critical value and the threshold?

Example: Heart beats per minute when working out in the gym

```
Max_heart_rate: (220bpm - age)
Optimal heart rate = less than 0.85(max_heart_rate)
```

Critical value ->

The rate of change of your heart beats within time range. For example when you're working out, you don't want your heart rate to change to fast because it could lead to cardiac arrest.

Threshold ->

Max threshold: your heart rate is too high/overworking and you're burning muscle leading to muscle deterioration. Min threshold: your heart rate is too low and you are not working out hard enough.

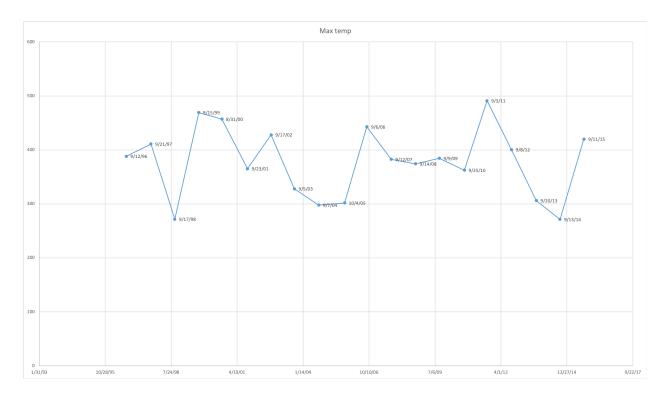


Figure 1: The last day of summer for each year

6.2.2

- (a) Using the CUSUM method we found the date with the maximum CUSUM temperature for a particular year. Please reference the attached Excel sheet 2 for the calculation.
- (b) Again using the CUSUM method we calculated the average summer temprature for each year. Using this data, we found that overall trend of increasing temperatures in ATL. We noticed a significant spike in average temperature beginning in 2010. Please reference the attached Excel sheet. ("q6.2.txt") for the calculations.



It is also important to determine with mean is a good estimate of this data or whether there are outliers biasing the data. We can determine this easily through boxplots.

```
dat <- read.csv("cusum_excel.csv", header = TRUE)
head(dat)</pre>
```

```
st.1998
##
       DAY st.1996
                     st.1997
                                        st.1999
                                                st.2000
                                                          st.2001
## 1
           0.00000
                    0.000000
                             0.000000
                                      0.0000000
                                                 0.00000
                                                         0.000000
## 2 7/1/18 14.28455
                   4.325203
                             6.739837
                                      0.6422764
                                                4.96748
                                                         2.447154
## 3 7/2/18 27.56911 12.650407 10.479675
                                      0.0000000 11.93496
## 4 7/3/18 40.85366 23.975610 17.219512
                                      3.6422764 20.90244 13.341463
## 5 7/4/18 47.13821 33.300813 23.959350
                                      8.2845528 31.86992 15.788618
## 6 7/5/18 52.42276 35.626016 30.699187 14.9268293 43.83740 20.235772
##
               st.2003
                         st.2004
                                   st.2005
                                           st.2006
      st.2002
                                                   st.2007
## 1
     0.000000
             0.000000
                       0.0000000
                                  0.000000
                                           0.00000 0.000000
                                                            0.000000
     6.414634
             0.000000
                       0.2357724
                                 7.642276
                                           9.95122 9.601626
6.975610
## 4 16.243902 5.520325 4.2357724 15.926829 29.85366 5.804878 15.463415
## 5 21.658537 10.040650 10.4715447 18.569106 37.80488 6.406504 22.951220
## 6 31.073171   8.560976 18.7073171 24.211382 44.75610 9.008130 28.439024
##
     st.2009
              st.2010
                       st.2011 st.2012
                                         st.2013
                                                  st.2014 st.2015
## 2 14.00813 0.0000000 6.723577 20.34959 0.3333333 6.056911 1.699187
## 3 23.01626 0.0000000 15.447154 28.69919 3.66666667 15.113821 5.398374
## 4 31.02439 0.0000000 25.170732 43.04878 0.0000000 18.170732 1.097561
## 5 41.03252 0.0000000 31.894309 56.39837 0.0000000 18.227642 2.796748
## 6 40.04065 0.7886179 36.617886 71.74797 1.3333333 20.284553 3.495935
##
     DAY.1 Year X Max.Temp.Date Max.temp X.1 X.2 X.3 X.4
## 1
           1996 NA
                       9/12/96 388.0569
                                        NA
                                               76 A76
                                            75
## 2 7/1/18 1997 NA
                       9/21/97 410.9919
                                        NA
                                            NA
                                                NA
## 3 7/2/18 1998 NA
                       9/17/98 271.4472
                                        NA
                                            NA
                                                NA
## 4 7/3/18 1999 NA
                       9/15/99 469.1707
                                        NA
                                            NA
                                                NA
```

```
## 5 7/4/18 2000 NA
                          8/31/00 456.9837 NA NA NA
## 6 7/5/18 2001 NA
                          9/23/01 365.0081 NA NA NA
library(ggplot2)
summary(dat$st.1996)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
                                              Max.
##
       0.0 128.6
                     249.8
                             230.9
                                             388.1
                                     353.3
boxplot(dat$st.1996)
300
100
0
summary(dat$st.1997)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
                                              Max.
##
       0.0
           128.1
                     228.9
                             219.8
                                     316.8
                                             411.0
boxplot(dat$st.1997)
400
0
summary(dat$st.1998)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
                                              Max.
```

271.4

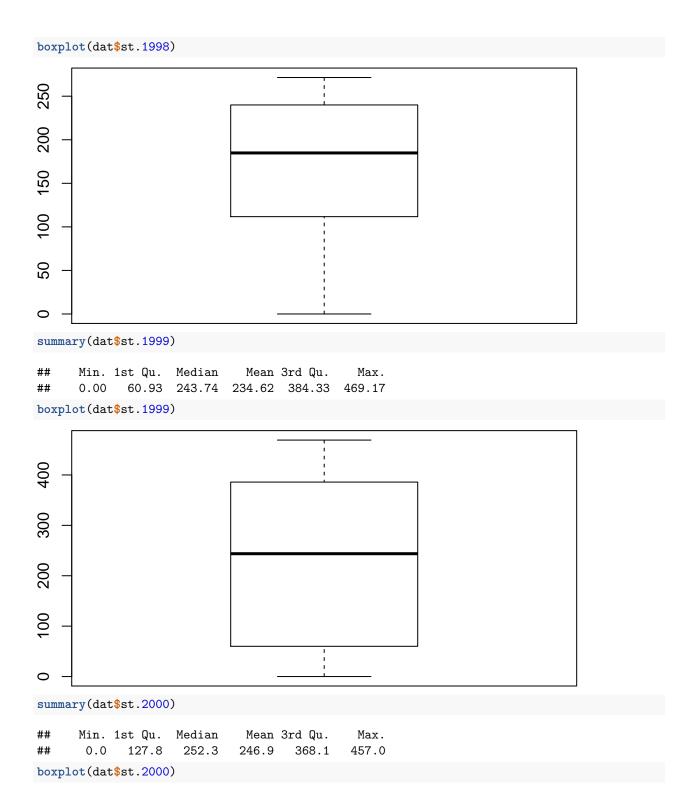
239.9

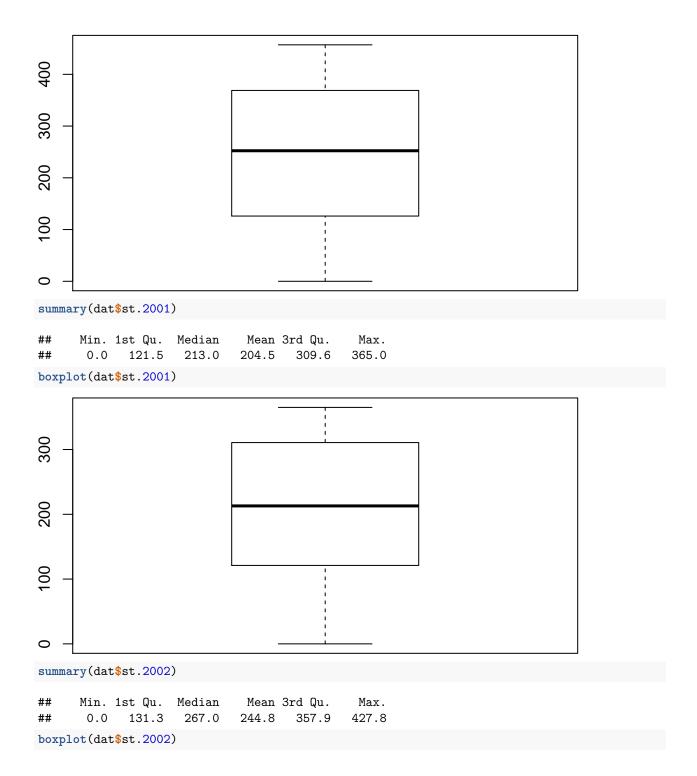
##

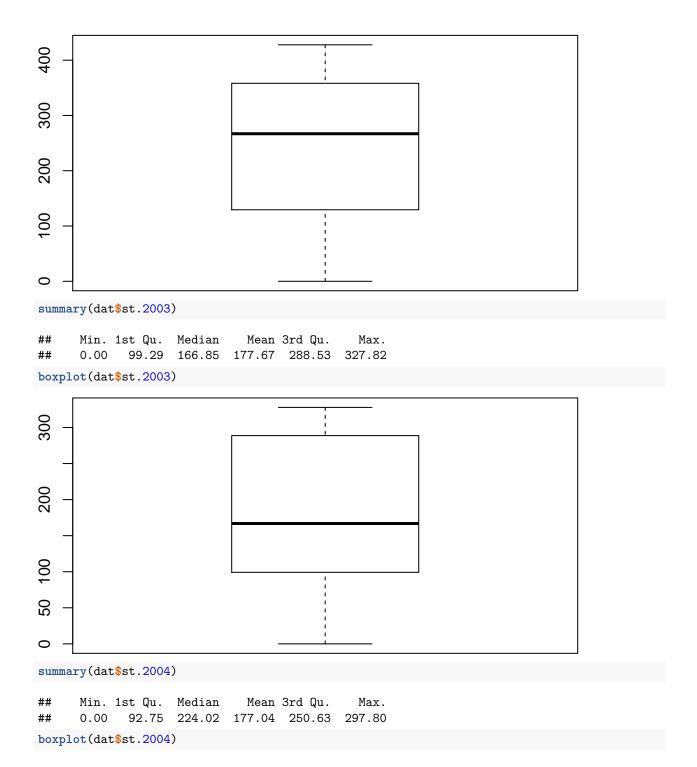
0.0 112.9

184.9

166.3







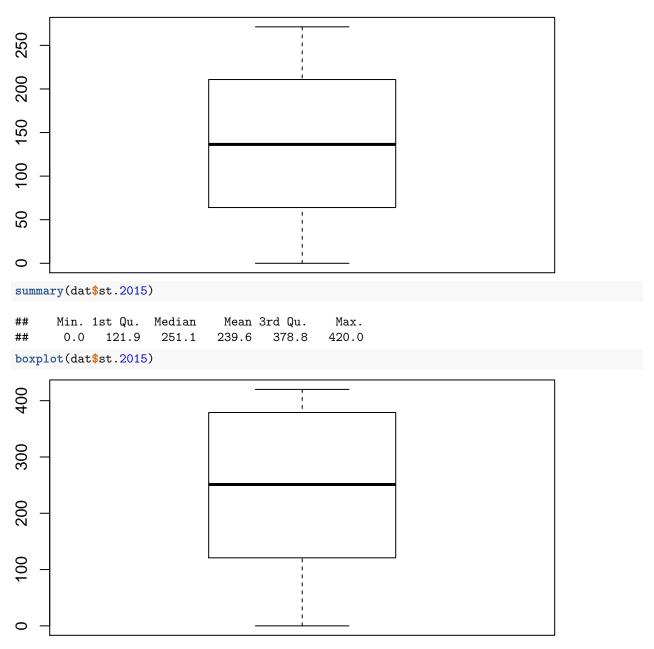
```
300
200
100
20
0
summary(dat$st.2005)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
                                               Max.
##
      0.00
           89.74 192.67
                           166.48 236.51 301.66
boxplot(dat$st.2005)
300
200
100
20
summary(dat$st.2006)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
                                               Max.
            149.0
                     332.5
                             273.5
                                     401.8
                                              442.7
boxplot(dat$st.2006)
```

```
400
300
200
100
0
summary(dat$st.2007)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                                 Mean 3rd Qu.
                                                   Max.
##
      0.00 \quad 20.05 \quad 214.83 \quad 193.91 \quad 337.25 \quad 382.52
boxplot(dat$st.2007)
100
0
summary(dat$st.2008)
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
##
                                 Mean 3rd Qu.
                                                   Max.
##
        0.0
             148.1
                       280.0
                                234.9 322.4
                                                 374.1
boxplot(dat$st.2008)
```

```
300
100
0
summary(dat$st.2009)
##
     Min. 1st Qu. Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
                                             Max.
##
       0.0 115.4
                    284.6
                            240.2
                                   365.0
                                            384.6
boxplot(dat$st.2009)
100
0
summary(dat$st.2010)
     Min. 1st Qu. Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
##
##
     0.00
           87.61 199.41 183.03 269.84 362.46
boxplot(dat$st.2010)
```

```
200
100
0
summary(dat$st.2011)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
                                               Max.
##
       0.0 132.2
                     278.4
                              265.9
                                      401.1
                                              491.0
boxplot(dat$st.2011)
500
400
200
100
0
summary(dat$st.2012)
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
##
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
                                               Max.
##
       0.0
            170.9
                     322.9
                              272.0
                                      374.3
                                              400.5
boxplot(dat$st.2012)
```

```
300
200
100
0
summary(dat$st.2013)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                                 Mean 3rd Qu.
                                                  Max.
      0.00 \quad 75.17 \quad 165.17 \quad 158.40 \quad 244.92 \quad 306.00
boxplot(dat$st.2013)
300
100
20
0
summary(dat$st.2014)
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                                 Mean 3rd Qu.
            64.02 136.38 140.94 210.56 271.27
##
boxplot(dat$st.2014)
```



We find that the 75th percentile could be a good estimate for our CUMSUM calculations.

Howevever, we get a very similar result with 2010 as the main inflection year. Please see attached excel sheet for calculations.

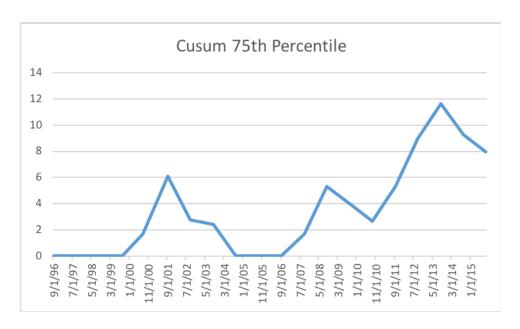


Figure 2: CUSUM using 75th percentile for temperature for each of the years.