

# Project Report

## 1. Introduction and problem description

Insurance companies are always interested in finding better ways to predict claims severity. The dataset we are going to use is from All State insurance company, which contains 116 categorical variables and 14 continuous variables. People are supposed to predict the severity, which is the loss of a claim, from those 130 independent variables. Kaggle use MAE (Mean Absolute Error) as evaluation metrics.

## 2. Related work

Insurance companies usually build a parametric probability distribution model from previous claims then predict future claim severity by fitting data into that model.

## 3. Dataset description

The dataset is from Kaggle competition named "Allstate Claims Severity" (<https://www.kaggle.com/c/allstate-claims-severity>).

The object is to predict the insurance loss from a dataset from an insurance company.

In the train.csv:

Number of instance: 188319

Number of attributes: 131

Number of category attributes: 116

Number of continuous attributes: 14

Target: loss (continuous variable)

In the test.csv:

Number of instance: 12546

Number of attributes: 130

Number of category attributes: 116

Number of continuous attributes: 14

## 4. Pre-processing techniques

### 4.1 Summary the train dataset

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> summary(train)
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id	cat1	cat2	cat3	cat4	cat5	cat6	cat7	cat8	cat9
Min. : 1	A:141550	A:106721	A:177993	A:128395	A:123737	A:131693	A:183744	A:177274	A:113122
1st Qu.:147748	B: 46768	B: 81597	B: 10325	B: 59923	B: 64581	B: 56625	B: 4574	B: 11044	B: 75196
Median :294540									
Mean :294136									
3rd Qu.:440680									
Max. :587633									

cat10	cat11	cat12	cat13	cat14	cat15	cat16	cat17	cat18	cat19	cat20
A:160213	A:168186	A:159825	A:168851	A:186041	A:188284	A:181843	A:187009	A:187331	A:186510	A:188114
B: 28105	B: 20132	B: 28493	B: 19467	B: 2277	B: 34	B: 6475	B: 1309	B: 987	B: 1808	B: 204

cat21	cat22	cat23	cat24	cat25	cat26	cat27	cat28	cat29	cat30	cat31
A:187905	A:188275	A:157445	A:181977	A:169969	A:177119	A:168250	A:180938	A:184593	A:184760	A:182980
B: 413	B: 43	B: 30873	B: 6341	B: 18349	B: 11199	B: 20068	B: 7380	B: 3725	B: 3558	B: 5338

cat32	cat33	cat34	cat35	cat36	cat37	cat38	cat39	cat40	cat41	cat42
A:187107	A:187361	A:187734	A:188105	A:156313	A:165729	A:169323	A:183393	A:180119	A:181177	A:186623
B: 1211	B: 957	B: 584	B: 213	B: 32005	B: 22589	B: 18995	B: 4925	B: 8199	B: 7141	B: 1695

cat43	cat44	cat45	cat46	cat47	cat48	cat49	cat50	cat51	cat52	cat53
A:184110	A:172716	A:183991	A:187436	A:187617	A:188049	A:179127	A:137611	A:187071	A:179505	A:172949
B: 4208	B: 15602	B: 4327	B: 882	B: 701	B: 269	B: 9191	B: 50707	B: 1247	B: 8813	B: 15369

cat54	cat55	cat56	cat57	cat58	cat59	cat60	cat61	cat62	cat63	cat64
A:183762	A:188173	A:188136	A:185296	A:188079	A:188018	A:187872	A:187596	A:188273	A:188239	A:188271
B: 4556	B: 145	B: 182	B: 3022	B: 239	B: 300	B: 446	B: 722	B: 45	B: 79	B: 47

cat65	cat66	cat67	cat68	cat69	cat70	cat71	cat72	cat73	cat74	cat75
A:186056	A:179982	A:187626	A:188176	A:188011	A:188295	A:178646	A:118322	A:154275	A:184731	A:154307
B: 2262	B: 8336	B: 692	B: 142	B: 307	B: 23	B: 9672	B: 69996	B: 34017	B: 3561	B: 34010
								C: 26	C: 26	C: 1

cat76	cat77	cat78	cat79	cat80	cat81	cat82	cat83	cat84	cat85	cat86
A:181347	A: 49	A: 788	A: 7064	A: 783	A: 788	A: 19322	A: 26038	A: 29450	A: 788	A: 1589
B: 6183	B: 358	B:186526	B:152929	B: 46538	B: 24132	B:147536	B:141534	B: 431	B:186005	B:103852
C: 788	C: 408	C: 645	C: 1668	C: 3492	C: 9013	C: 2655	C: 4958	C:154939	C: 1011	C: 10290
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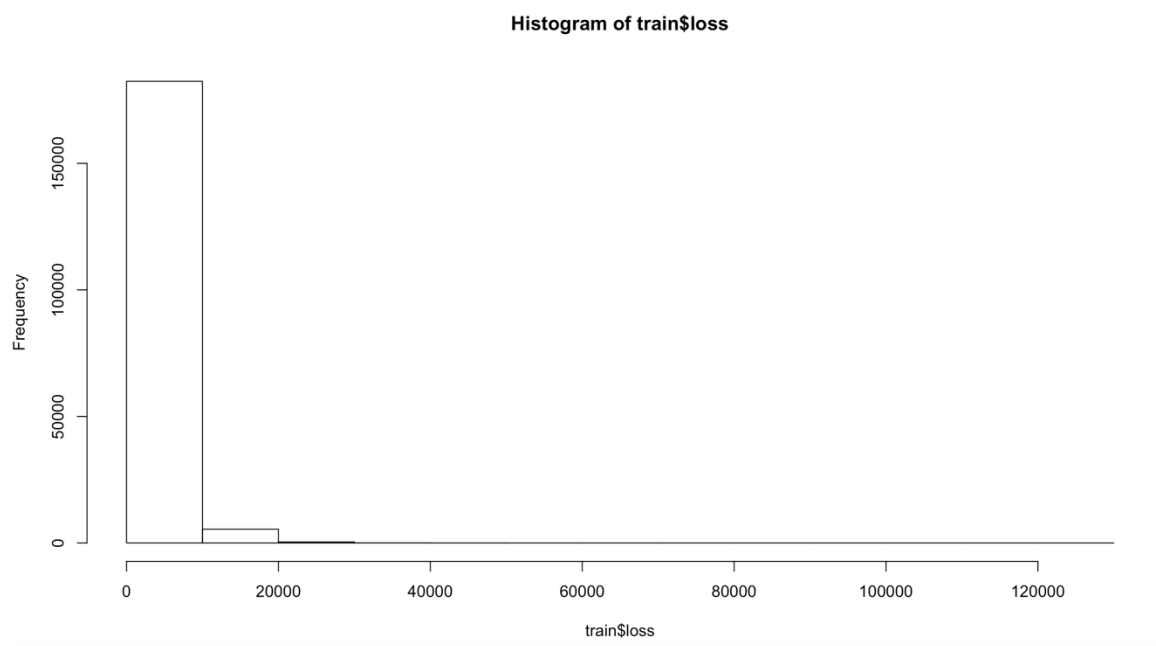
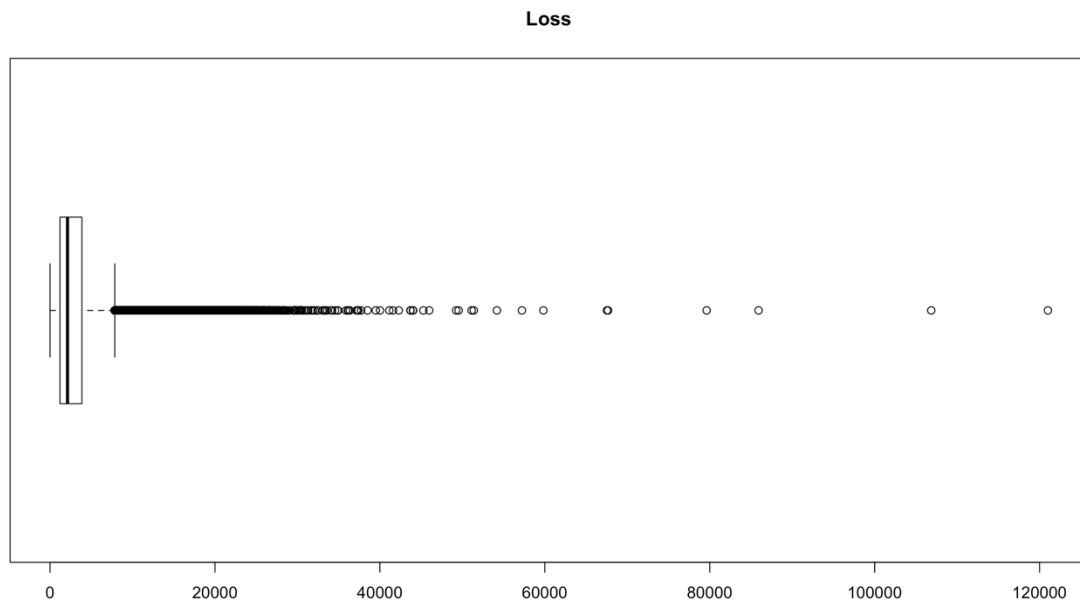
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		E : 5	E: 6	D : 1149	F: 1	E: 728	E: 91	E:17417
		I : 2	F: 4	E : 254	H: 62901		F: 494	
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D : 7922	B: 34	B: 542	T :72591	I :39933	D : 17171	B : 5155	B : 33342	
B : 2957	C:78127	C: 21485	R :10290	L :19961	C : 16971	C : 4929	C : 16508	
G : 2665	D: 3779	D: 50557	D : 8844	K :13817	G : 10944	E : 482	D : 7806	
F : 343	E:47450	E: 10242	S : 7045	G :12935	F : 10139	D : 449	E : 4473	
A : 35	F: 213		N : 2894	J :12027	J : 7259	G : 15	F : 1528	
(Other): 36	G:16745		(Other): 7199	(Other):46675	(Other): 19113	(Other): 14	(Other): 924	
cat104	cat105	cat106	cat107	cat108	cat109	cat110		
E :42925	E :76493	G :47165	F :47310	B :65512	BI :152918	CL :25305		
G :40660	F :62892	H :37713	G :28560	K :42435	AB : 21933	EG :24654		
D :27611	G :20613	F :36143	H :23461	G :21421	BU : 3142	CS :24592		
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H :17187	H :11258	J :18281	K :20236	F :10242	G : 1353	CO :17495		
K :14297	I : 2941	E :13000	I :20066	A : 9299	BQ : 1067	BT :16365		
(Other):26410	(Other): 1949	(Other):14583	(Other):26280	(Other):20249	(Other): 4906	(Other):58511		
cat111	cat112	cat113	cat114	cat115	cat116	cont1		
A :128395	E :25148	BM :26191	A :131693	K :43866	HK : 21061	Min. :0.000016		
C : 32401	AH :18639	AE :22030	C : 16793	O :26813	DJ : 20244	1st Qu.:0.346090		
E : 14682	AS :17669	L :13058	E : 16475	J :23895	CK : 10162	Median :0.475784		
G : 7039	J :16222	AX :12661	J : 8199	N :22438	DP : 9202	Mean :0.493861		
I : 3578	AF : 9368	Y :11374	F : 7905	P :21538	GS : 8736	3rd Qu.:0.623912		
K : 1353	AN : 9138	K : 7738	N : 2455	L :16125	CR : 6862	Max. :0.984975		
(Other): 870	(Other):92134	(Other):95266	(Other): 4798	(Other):33643	(Other):112051			
cont2	cont3	cont4	cont5	cont6	cont7	cont8		
Min. :0.001149	Min. :0.002634	Min. :0.1769	Min. :0.2811	Min. :0.01268	Min. :0.0695	Min. :0.2369		
1st Qu.:0.358319	1st Qu.:0.336963	1st Qu.:0.3274	1st Qu.:0.2811	1st Qu.:0.33610	1st Qu.:0.3502	1st Qu.:0.3128		
Median :0.555782	Median :0.527991	Median :0.4529	Median :0.4223	Median :0.44094	Median :0.4383	Median :0.4411		
Mean :0.507188	Mean :0.498918	Mean :0.4918	Mean :0.4874	Mean :0.49094	Mean :0.4850	Mean :0.4864		
3rd Qu.:0.681761	3rd Qu.:0.634224	3rd Qu.:0.6521	3rd Qu.:0.6433	3rd Qu.:0.65502	3rd Qu.:0.5910	3rd Qu.:0.6236		
Max. :0.862654	Max. :0.944251	Max. :0.9543	Max. :0.9837	Max. :0.99716	Max. :1.0000	Max. :0.9802		
cont9	cont10	cont11	cont12	cont13	cont14			
Min. :0.00008	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.03532	Min. :0.03623	Min. :0.000228	Min. :0.1797			
1st Qu.:0.35897	1st Qu.:0.3646	1st Qu.:0.31096	1st Qu.:0.31166	1st Qu.:0.315758	1st Qu.:0.2946			
Median :0.44145	Median :0.4612	Median :0.45720	Median :0.46229	Median :0.363547	Median :0.4074			
Mean :0.48551	Mean :0.4981	Mean :0.49351	Mean :0.49315	Mean :0.493138	Mean :0.4957			
3rd Qu.:0.56682	3rd Qu.:0.6146	3rd Qu.:0.67892	3rd Qu.:0.67576	3rd Qu.:0.689974	3rd Qu.:0.7246			
Max. :0.99540	Max. :0.9950	Max. :0.99874	Max. :0.99848	Max. :0.988494	Max. :0.8448			
loss								
Min. : 0.67								
1st Qu.: 1204.46								
Median : 2115.57								
Mean : 3037.34								
3rd Qu.: 3864.05								
Max. :121012.25								

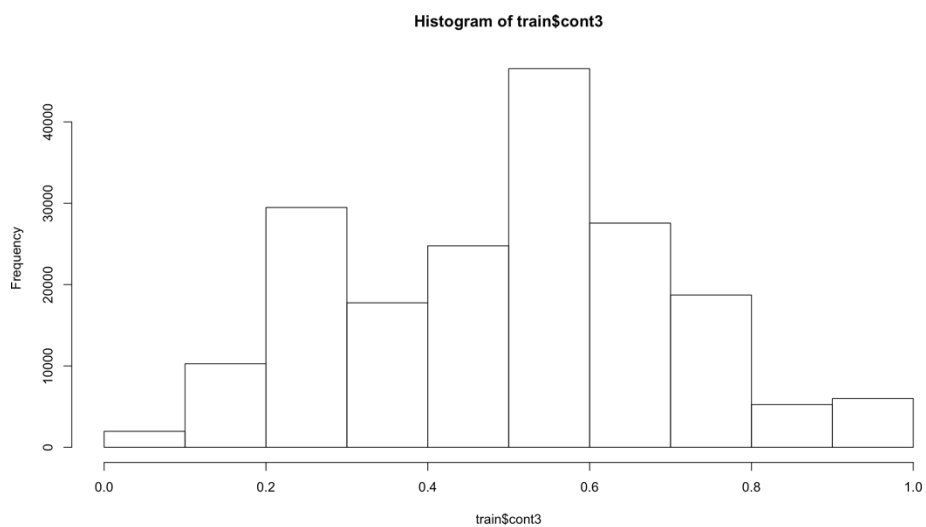
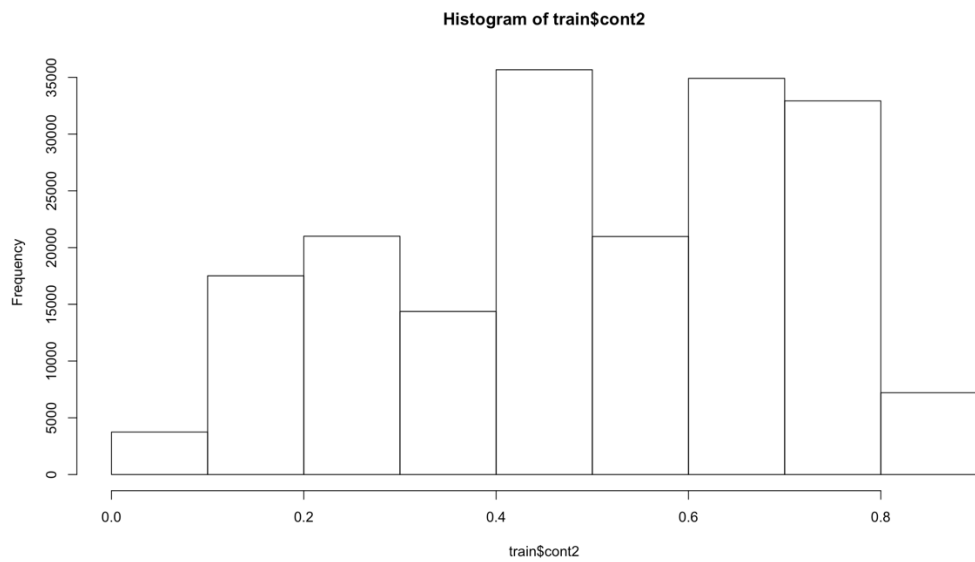
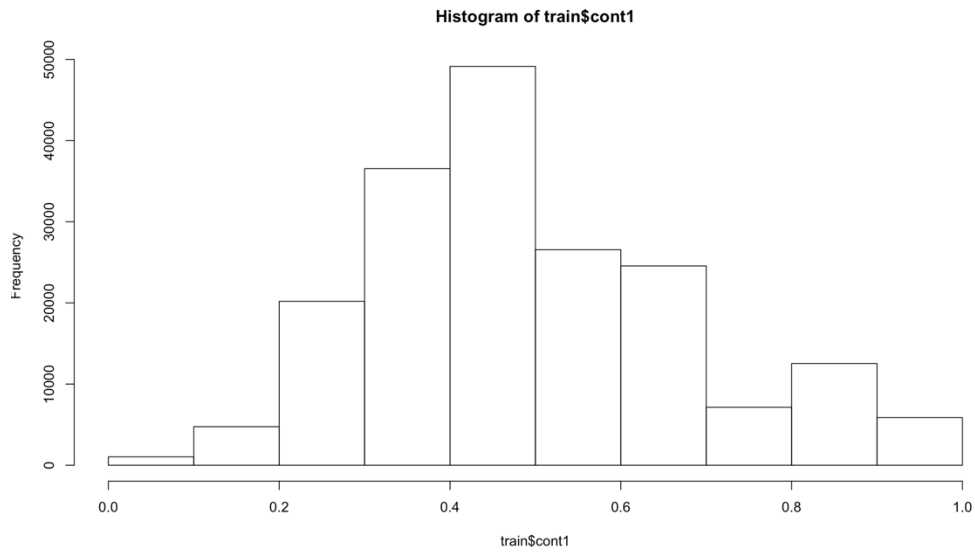
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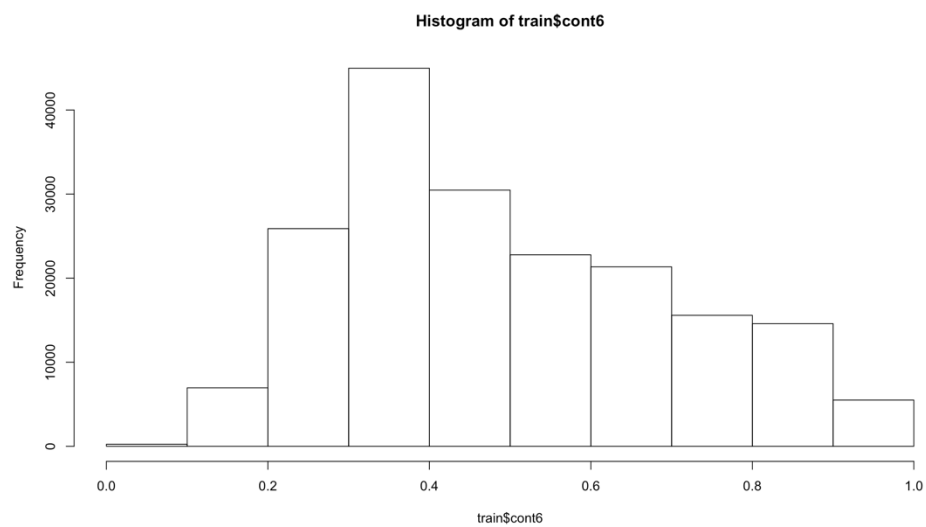
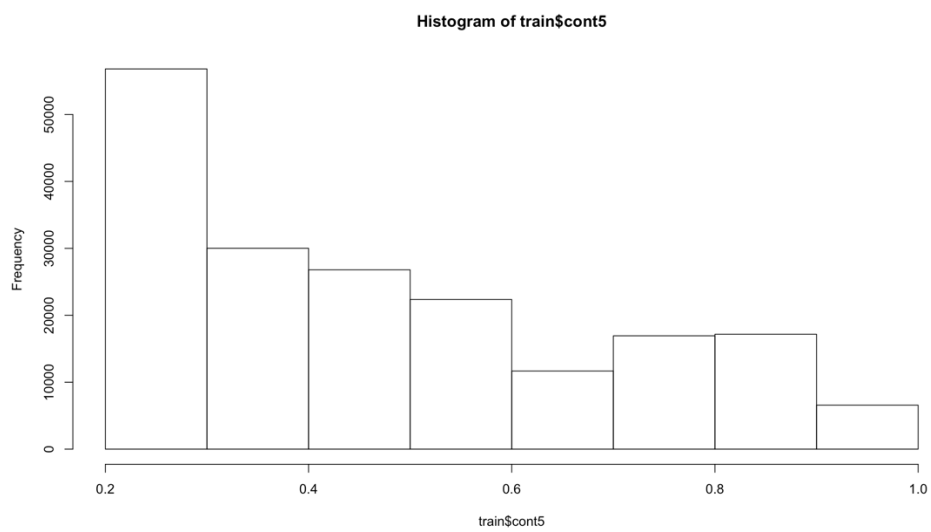
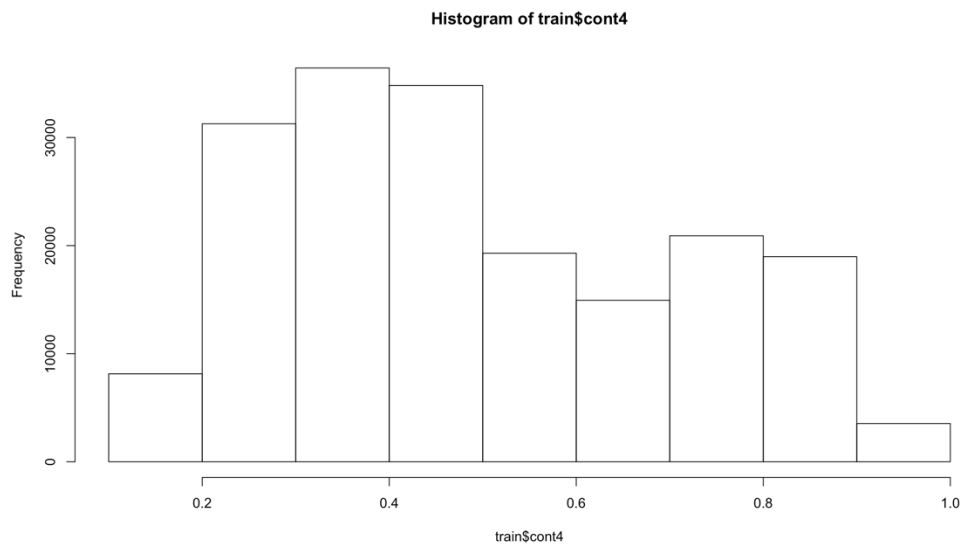
All attributes are present and all rows can be used.

Neither null value nor “?” are present.

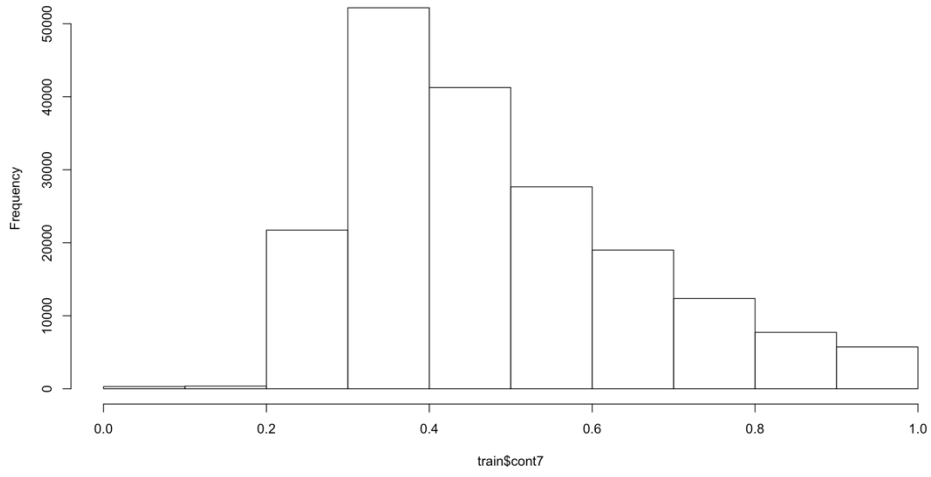
## 4.2 Data visualization for continuous attributes



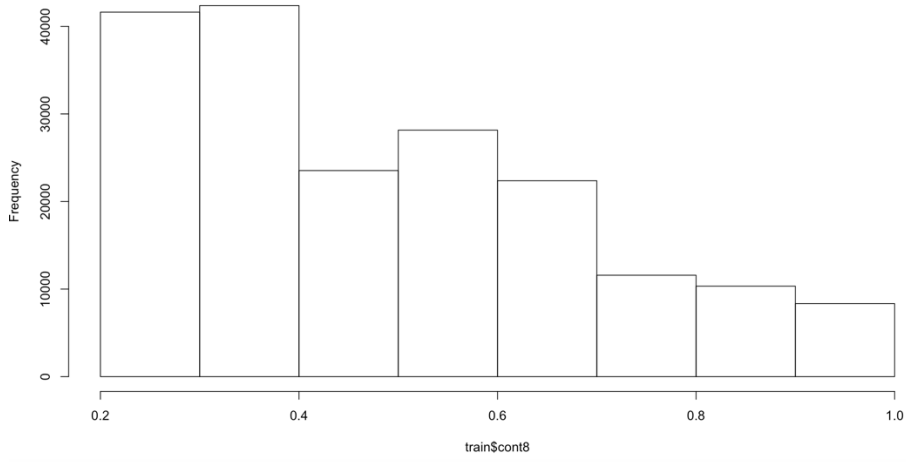




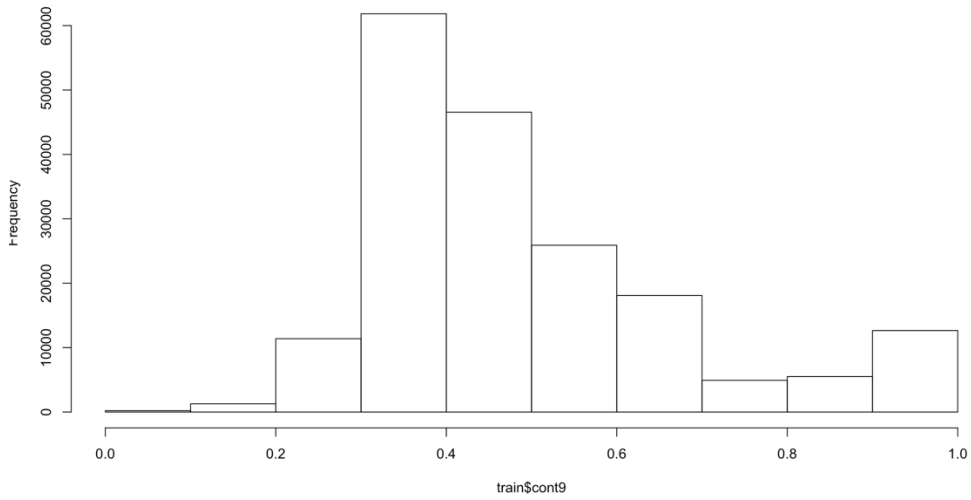
Histogram of train\$cont7

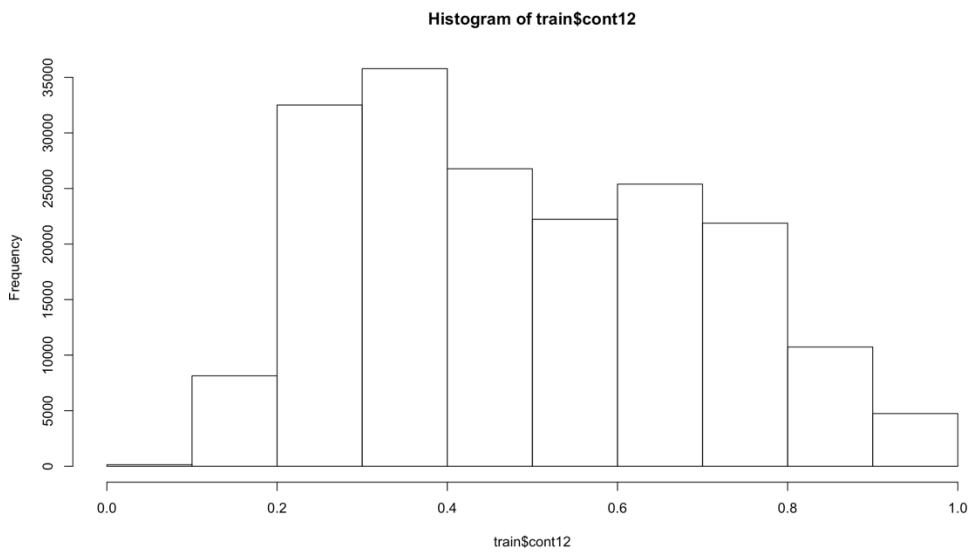
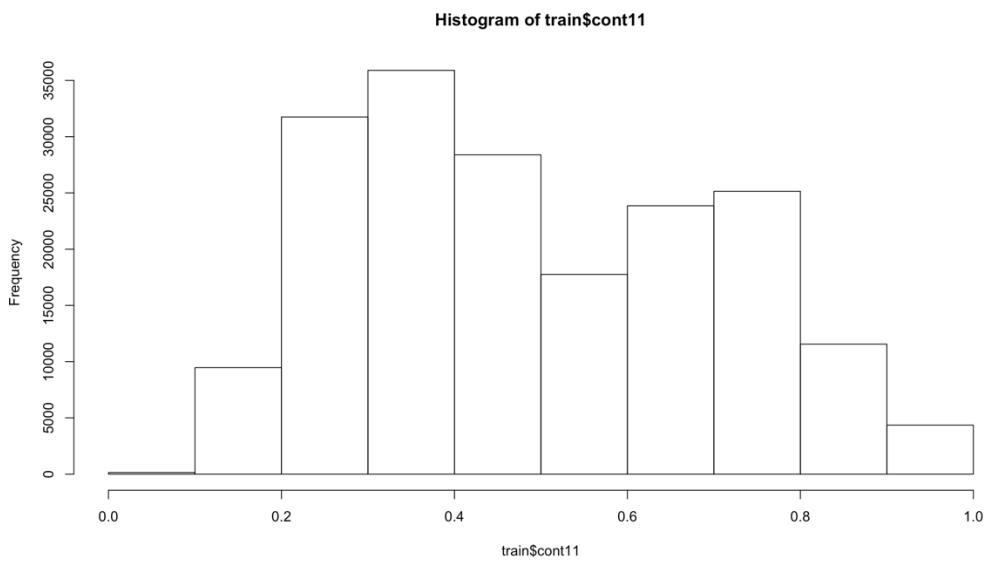
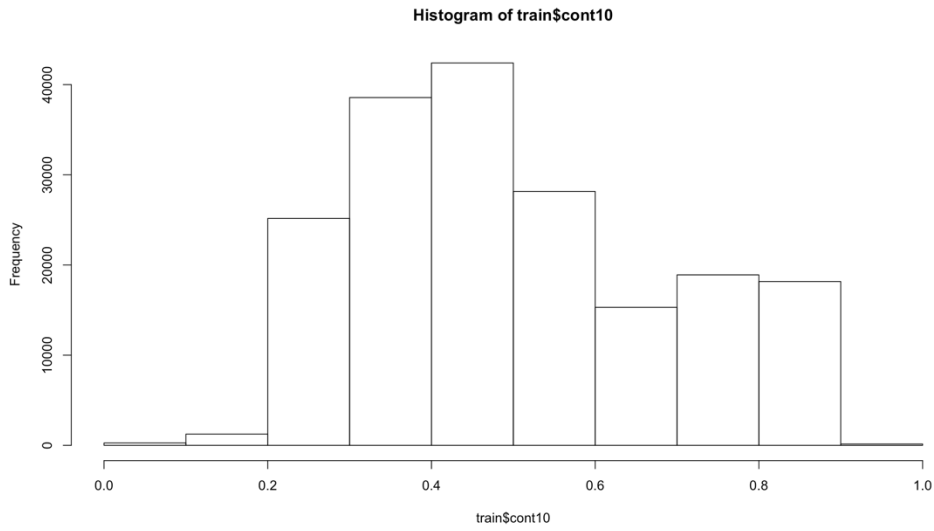


Histogram of train\$cont8

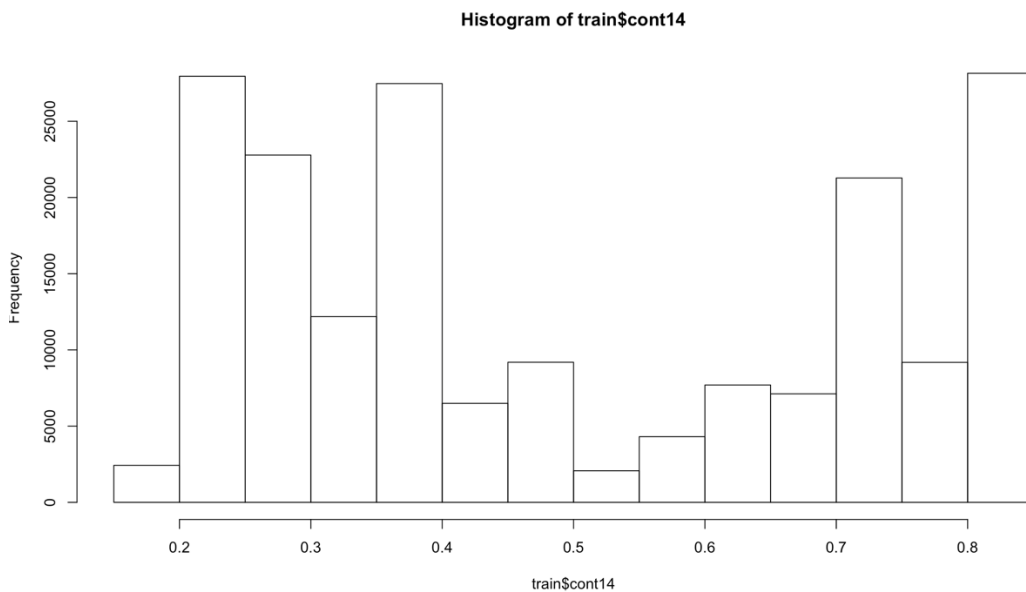
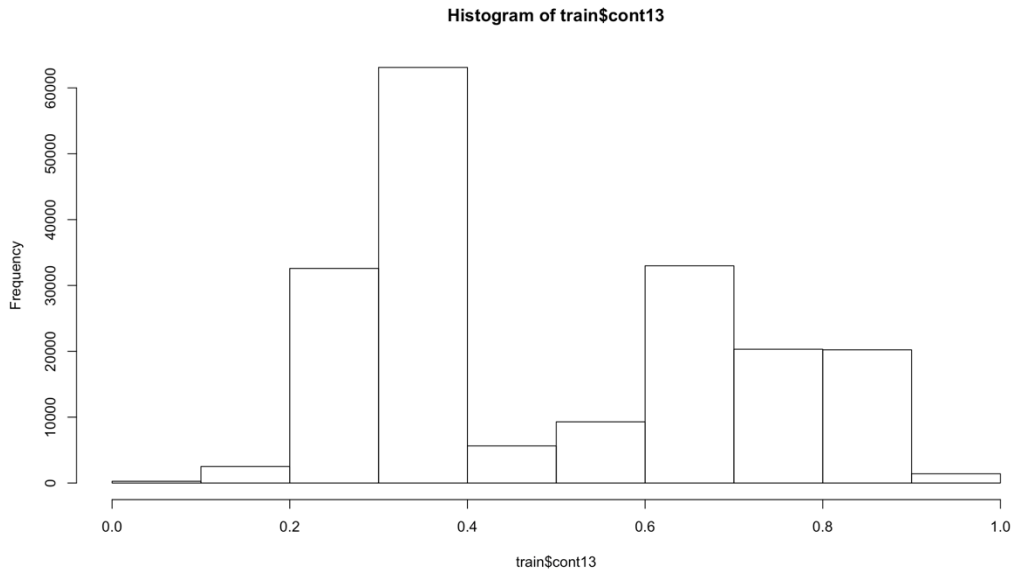


Histogram of train\$cont9









We can see that:

Most of cont1's value close to 0.5 and most of cont5's value close to 0.3.

Cont14 and cont2 look like spikes at specific points.

The 'loss' distribution is strange, not a normal distribution. Most of the 'loss' value is about 10000.

### 4.3 Data correlation and scatter plot of continuous attributes

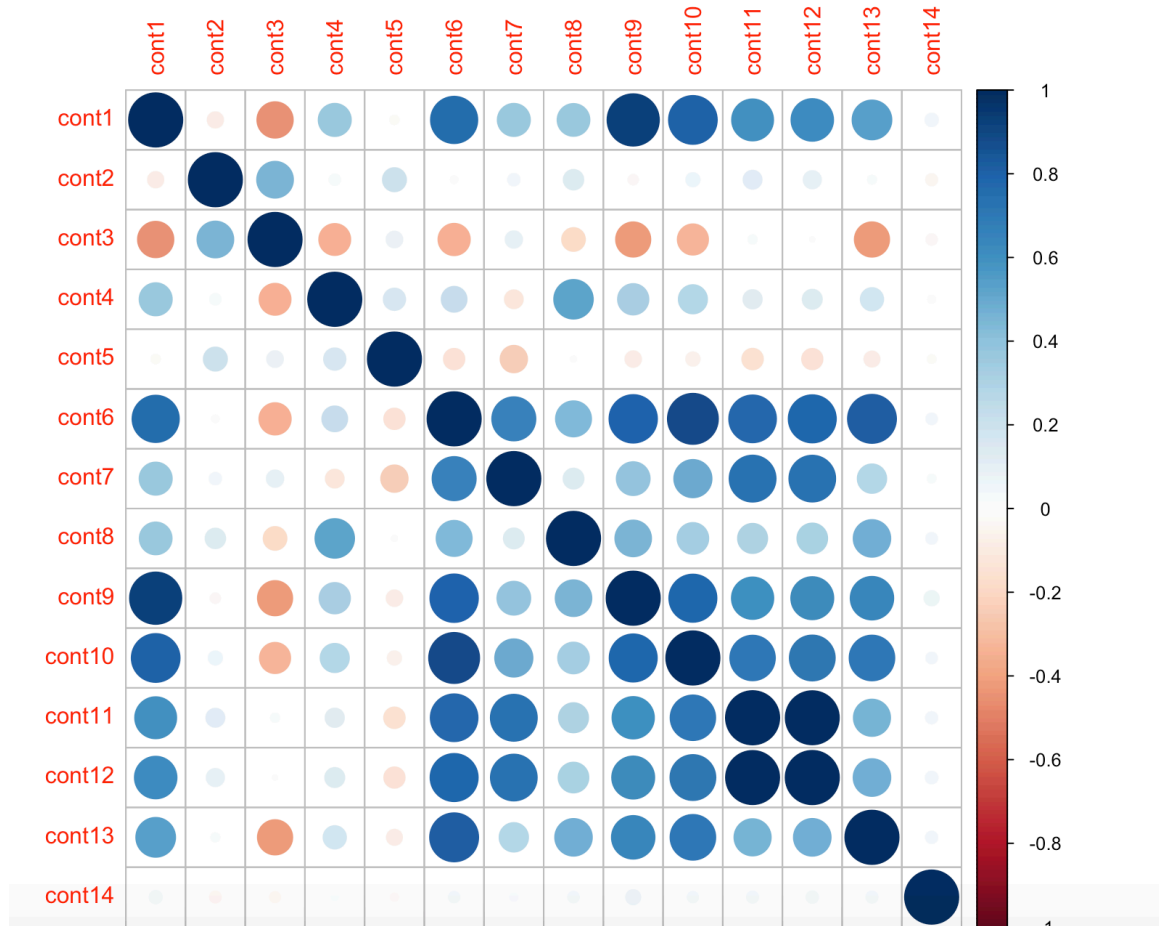
We use correlation matrix and plot to find high correlated attributes:

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> corMatrix
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	cont1	cont2	cont3	cont4	cont5	cont6	cont7
cont1	1.00000000	-0.08518029	-0.445431486	0.36754922	-0.02522996	0.75831532	0.36738447
cont2	-0.08518029	1.00000000	0.455860923	0.03869311	0.19142746	0.01586389	0.04818716
cont3	-0.44543149	0.45586092	1.000000000	-0.34163320	0.08941736	-0.34927774	0.09751599
cont4	0.36754922	0.03869311	-0.341633205	1.000000000	0.16374769	0.22093229	-0.11506357
cont5	-0.02522996	0.19142746	0.089417360	0.16374769	1.000000000	-0.14981040	-0.24934373
cont6	0.75831532	0.01586389	-0.349277744	0.22093229	-0.14981040	1.000000000	0.65891830
cont7	0.36738447	0.04818716	0.097515992	-0.11506357	-0.24934373	0.65891830	1.000000000
cont8	0.36116252	0.13746777	-0.185432316	0.52874030	0.00901470	0.43743713	0.14204208
cont9	0.92991171	-0.03272913	-0.417054053	0.32896064	-0.08820196	0.79754352	0.38434291
cont10	0.80855087	0.06352640	-0.325562044	0.28329422	-0.06496684	0.88335051	0.49262071
cont11	0.59608980	0.11682355	0.025270913	0.12092661	-0.15154819	0.77374545	0.74710792
cont12	0.61422545	0.10625016	0.006110642	0.13045303	-0.14821668	0.78514397	0.74271226
cont13	0.53484952	0.02333465	-0.418202580	0.17934193	-0.08291452	0.81509108	0.28839491
cont14	0.05668837	-0.04558425	-0.039592319	0.01744543	-0.02163780	0.04217772	0.02228598

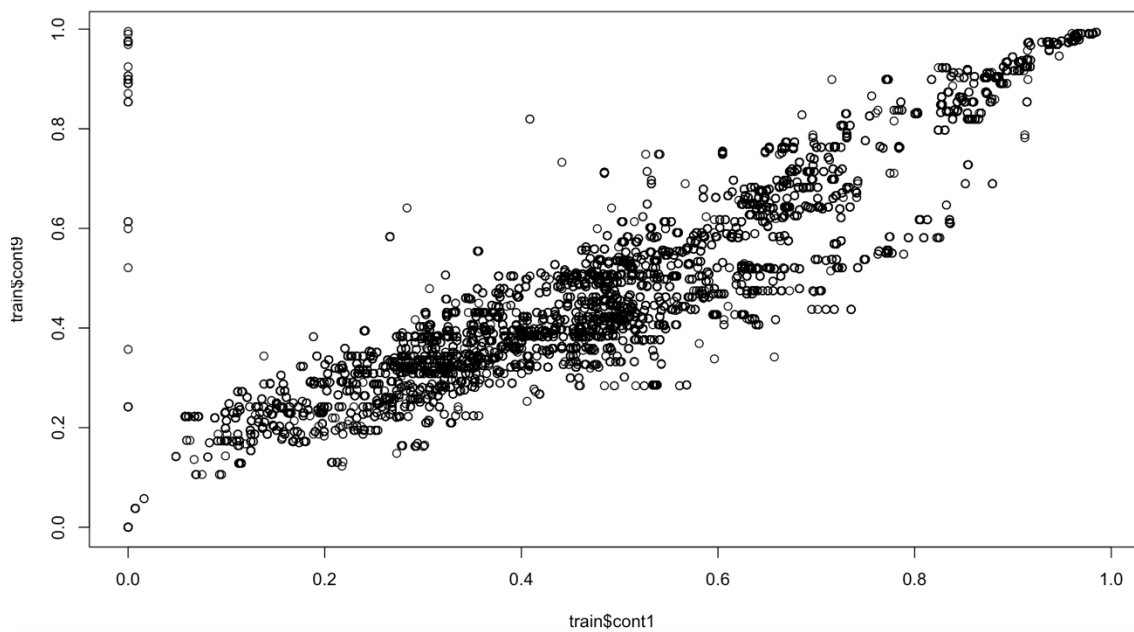
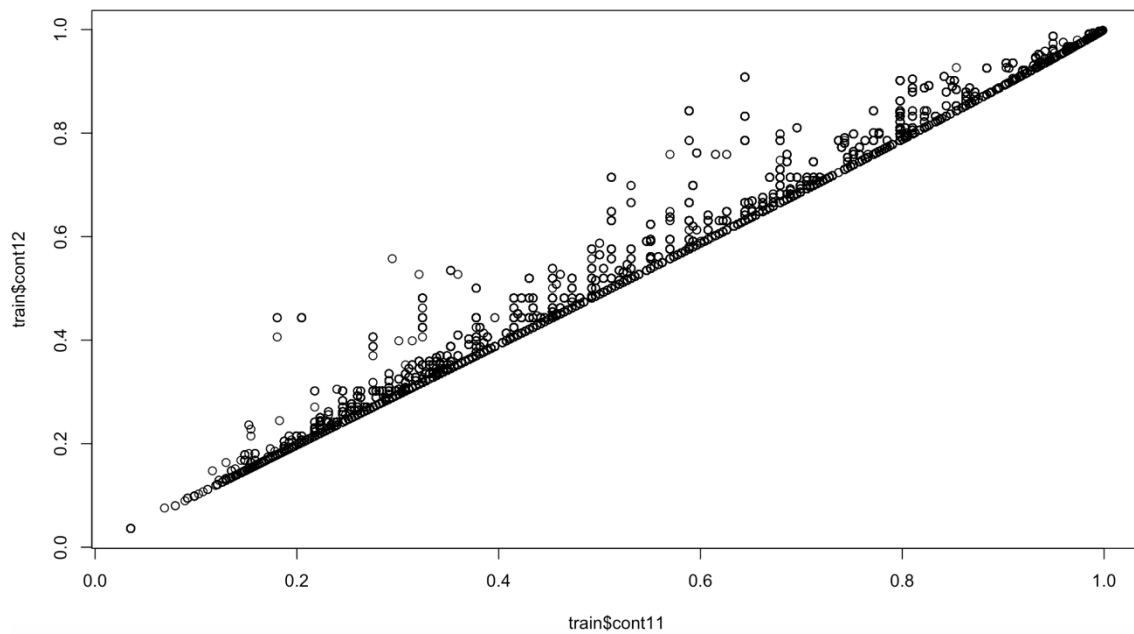
  

	cont8	cont9	cont10	cont11	cont12	cont13	cont14
cont1	0.36116252	0.92991171	0.80855087	0.59608980	0.614225455	0.53484952	0.05668837
cont2	0.13746777	-0.03272913	0.06352640	0.11682355	0.106250164	0.02333465	-0.04558425
cont3	-0.18543232	-0.41705405	-0.32556204	0.02527091	0.006110642	-0.41820258	-0.03959232
cont4	0.52874030	0.32896064	0.28329422	0.12092661	0.130453027	0.17934193	0.01744543
cont5	0.00901470	-0.08820196	-0.06496684	-0.15154819	-0.148216682	-0.08291452	-0.02163780
cont6	0.43743713	0.79754352	0.88335051	0.77374545	0.785143972	0.81509108	0.04217772
cont7	0.14204208	0.38434291	0.49262071	0.74710792	0.742712263	0.28839491	0.02228598
cont8	1.00000000	0.45265753	0.33658772	0.30238054	0.315904152	0.47640159	0.04353935
cont9	0.45265753	1.00000000	0.78569679	0.60800047	0.626656437	0.64202769	0.07415381
cont10	0.33658772	0.78569679	1.00000000	0.70289554	0.713811933	0.70787639	0.04180832
cont11	0.30238054	0.60800047	0.70289554	1.00000000	0.994384110	0.46624667	0.04729287
cont12	0.31590415	0.62665644	0.71381193	0.99438411	1.000000000	0.47867667	0.05026658
cont13	0.47640159	0.64202769	0.70787639	0.46624667	0.478676675	1.00000000	0.04754275
cont14	0.04353935	0.07415381	0.04180832	0.04729287	0.050266580	0.04754275	1.00000000



The high correlation between cont11 and cont12 is 0.99.

The high correlation between cont1 and cont9 is 0.93.

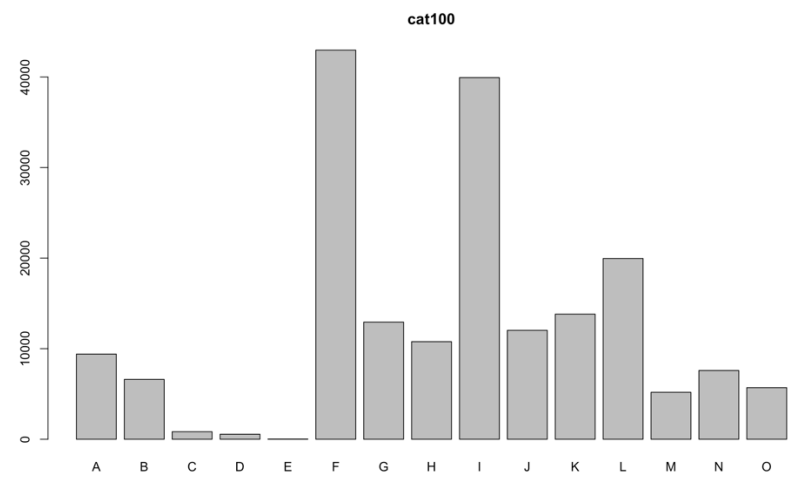
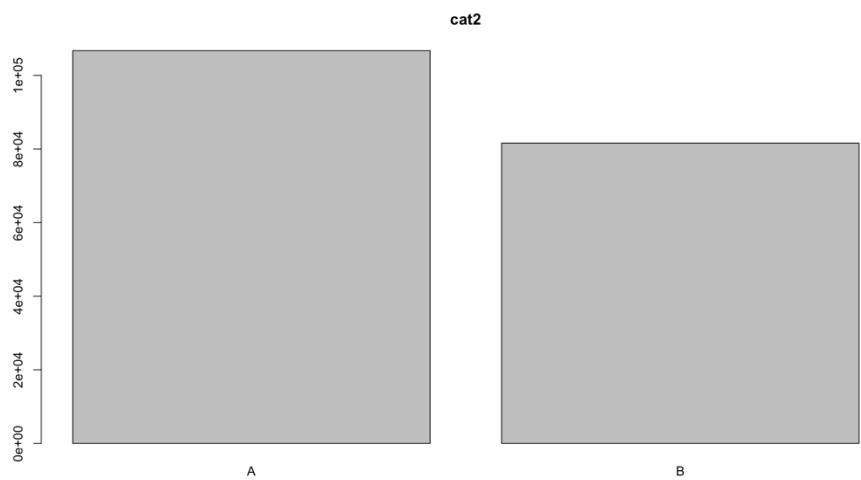
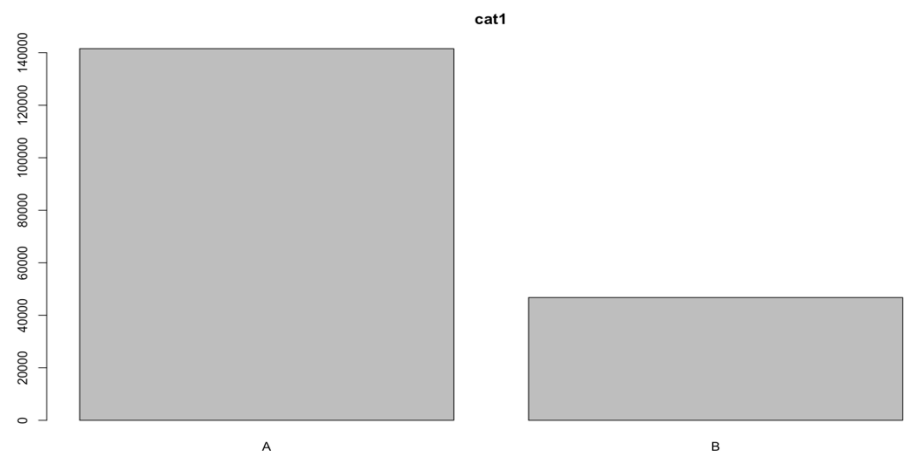


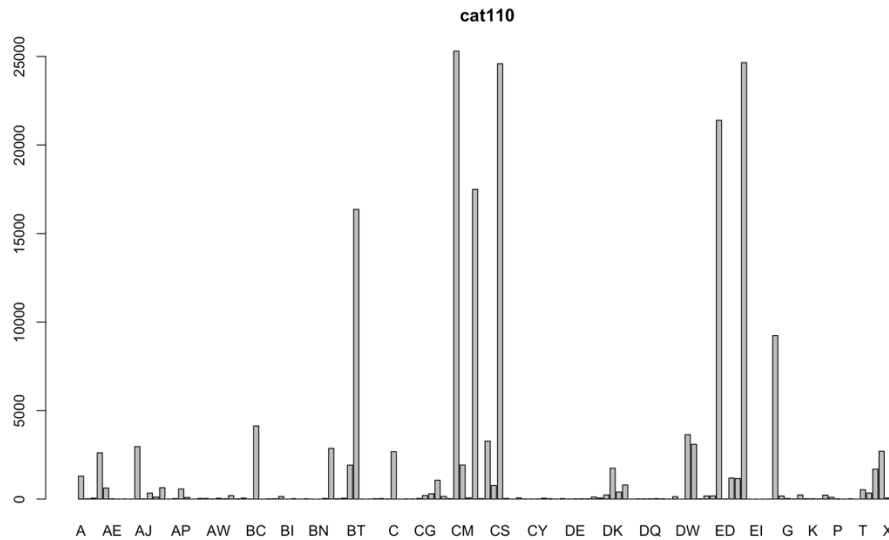
We can see that:

Cont11 and cont12 are highly correlated. There is a linear model between cont11 and cont12. It is not good to keep the both attributes. One of the two attributes must be deleted.

Cont1 and cont9 are also highly correlated. There is a linear model between cont1 and cont9. It is also not good to keep the both attributes. One of the two attributes must be deleted.

4.4 Data visualization for categorical attributes





..... (116 plots were built for categorical attributes visualization)

We can see that:

From cat1 to cat72, there are only 2 labels in each attribute (A and B).

From cat73 to cat76, there are 3 labels in each attribute.

From cat77 to cat88, there are 4 labels in each attribute.

From cat89 to cat116, there are many labels in each attribute.

## 5. Proposed solution and methods

Since the target variable ('loss') is continuous, regression methods such as linear regression, LASSO (Least Absolute Shrinkage and Selection Operator) or GBR (Gradient Boosting Regressor) will be applied to this dataset.

### 5.1 Linear Regression

We all know linear regression well. We could build a linear regression model with all attributes. Then the model would be evaluated by MAE and MSE. We would also build a linear regression model with various combination of attributes. By deleting useless attributes, we predict this model would have better evaluation result.

### 5.2 Ridge Regression

To prevent overfitting, we would try to build a ridge regression model.

The alpha value is very important for the ridge regression. We need to try several different alpha value to find a model with smallest MAE. We also would build the ridge regression model with various combination of attributes.

### 5.3 LASSO Linear Regression

Ridge regression improves prediction error and reduce overfitting, but it does not do covariate selection and therefore cannot make the model more interpretable. In order to improve this, we would build a LASSO linear regression model. The main step is much the same as ridge regression.

### 5.4 AdaBoost

AdaBoost is an algorithm for constructing a “strong” classifier as linear combination of simple “weak” classifiers.

### 5.5 Random Forest

Random Forest is a refinement of bagged trees. When the tree split, a random sample of some features is drawn and only those chosen features are considered for tree splitting.

### 5.6 Bagging

Bootstrap aggregating (Bagging) is an algorithm designed to improve the stability and accuracy of classification and regression by reducing variance and helping to avoid overfitting.

### 5.7 Gradient Boosting

The n estimator parameter is added to build a gradient boosting model. We would check different n value to build a better model with lower MAE.

### 5.8 Extreme Gradient Boosting

Extreme Gradient Boosting (xgboost) is a modified version of gradient boosting.

## 6. Evaluation techniques

As the kaggle required, mean absolute error (MAE) is only used to evaluate the accuracy of model:

$$MAE = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n |y_i - \hat{y}_i| = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n |e_i| .$$

Where

$$AE = |e_i| = |y_i - \hat{y}_i|$$

$$Actual = y_i$$

$$Predicted = \hat{y}_i$$

## 7. Coding language / technique to be used

R will be used for data visualization.

Python will be used for the rest of all works such as data pre-cleaning, processing, model building and predicting.

## 8. Experimental results and analysis

Since the distribution of target variable “loss” is not normal, so the first step is transform that variable. We used log transformation and found shift value 1500 works best by parameter tuning.

$$Loss = \log_{10} (loss + shift)$$

Shift	MAE
50	1280.57149767
100	1277.98974664
150	1275.82563592
200	1273.97832532
250	1272.38697447
300	1271.00173961
1000	1262.74242893
1500	<b>1262.39066045</b>
1750	1262.80001391
2000	1263.38130528
5000	1275.38232042



Then we applied each model to the training dataset.

In order to find the best attributes for the linear model, we did the stepwise regression in R. But because of the huge dataset, the stepwise regression models took more than 24 hours to build and not be successful. We decide to use the full attributes model.

7 models were built to predict 'loss' by Python:

Classifier	Para1	Para2	Para3	MAE
Linear Regression				1262.39
Ridge Regression				1262.30
LASSO Regression				1257.91
AdaBoost	n_estimators=50	learning_rate=1.0	loss='linear'	1705.48
AdaBoost	n_estimators=50	learning_rate=0.1	loss='linear'	1463.55
AdaBoost	n_estimators=100	learning_rate=0.1	loss='linear'	1491.76
AdaBoost	n_estimators=50	learning_rate=0.1	loss='square'	1489.18
AdaBoost	n_estimators=10	learning_rate=0.1	loss='linear'	1454.44
Random Forest	n_estimators=10	max_depth=None	criterion='mse'	1276.87
Random Forest	n_estimators=100	max_depth=None	criterion='mse'	1221.81
Random Forest	n_estimators=10	max_depth=None	criterion='mae'	NA
Random Forest	n_estimators=10	max_depth=5	criterion='mse'	1381.23
Bagging	n_estimators=10			1276.92
Bagging	n_estimators=100			1222.12
Gradient Boosting	n_estimators=10			1509.35
Gradient Boosting	n_estimators=100			1215.56

Xgboost

booster	eta	gamma	min_child_weight	max_depth	col_bytree	round	MAE
gbtree	1	1	1	1	1	1000	1237.06
gblinear	1	1	1	1	1	1000	1262.18
dart	1	1	1	1	1	1000	1237.06
gbtree	0.5	1	1	1	1	1000	1235.43
gbtree	0.1	1	1	1	1	1000	1239.43
gbtree	0.2	1	1	1	1	1000	1238.13
gbtree	0.01	1	1	1	1	1000	1363.33
gbtree	0.1	1	1	1	1	10000	1239.43
gbtree	0.1	0.5	1	1	1	10000	1231.97
gbtree	0.1	0.25	1	1	1	10000	1226.87
gbtree	0.1	0.125	1	1	1	10000	1223.45

gbtree	0.1	0.01	1	1	1	10000	1220.75
gbtree	0.1	0	1	1	1	10000	1220.16
gbtree	0.1	0	1	6	1	10000	1255.37
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	1	10000	1209.78
gbtree	0.1	0	1	4	1	10000	1225.56
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	0.5	10000	1204.71
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	0.25	5000	1179.26
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	0.25	2500	1167.47
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	0.25	2000	1164.08
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	0.25	1000	1158.73
gbtree	0.1	0	1	5	0.5	1000	1159.56
gbtree	0.1	0	2	5	0.1	1000	1160.69

Kaggle submission rank:

1076	↓48	edward 2	<a href="#">1130.52835</a>	4	Fri, 11 Nov 2016 04:51:37
1077	↓235	Nirupam Kar	<a href="#">1130.56992</a>	7	Tue, 15 Nov 2016 09:59:11 (-16.8d)
1078	↓235	Xin Zhou	<a href="#">1130.62782</a>	1	Sat, 15 Oct 2016 00:07:00
1079	new	Kobi Gurkan // CDS	<a href="#">1130.74933</a>	2	Mon, 14 Nov 2016 13:38:08 (-0.4h)
1080	new	<b>xwang</b>	<b><a href="#">1130.79433</a></b>	5	Thu, 17 Nov 2016 06:06:40
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1081	↓235	glazed	<a href="#">1130.80887</a>	1	Mon, 17 Oct 2016 17:46:57
1082	↓235	anuranjanprasad	<a href="#">1130.81452</a>	23	Thu, 27 Oct 2016 11:38:24 (-4.4d)
1083	↓235	Mikhail Yurasov	<a href="#">1130.93026</a>	5	Wed, 12 Oct 2016 04:14:48 (-22.9h)
1084	new	rongxiang	<a href="#">1131.07491</a>	3	Tue, 15 Nov 2016 07:17:41 (-4.9h)
1085	↓235	sash	<a href="#">1131.30626</a>	14	Sat, 22 Oct 2016 05:04:13 (-0.8h)

## 9. Conclusion

9.1 Parameter tuning is very important for model building.

9.2 Xgboost is extremely powerful for supervised learning for which it has dominated the Kaggle competition.

9.3 We wish to use stepwise regression to find best attributes for linear model, but due to the big dataset, we couldn't do it successfully on R. We decide to use full attributes.

9.4 Attributes cont12 and cont9 were deleted because of high correlation and new MAE was calculated:

Classifier	Para1	Para2	Para3	MAE	MAE(delete)	
Linear Regression				1262.39	1262.90	↑ 0.511
Ridge Regression				1262.30	1262.765	↑ 0.461
LASSO Regression				1257.916	1257.904	↓ 0.0123
AdaBoost	n_estimators=50	learning_rate=1.0	loss='linear'	1705.48	1724.645	↑ 19.16
AdaBoost	n_estimators=50	learning_rate=0.1	loss='linear'	1463.55	1464.4	↑ 0.843
AdaBoost	n_estimators=100	learning_rate=0.1	loss='linear'	1491.76	1493.297	↑ 1.533
AdaBoost	n_estimators=50	learning_rate=0.1	loss='square'	1489.18	1482.03	↓ 7.15
AdaBoost	n_estimators=10	learning_rate=0.1	loss='linear'	1454.44	1450.237	↓ 4.208
Random Forest	n_estimators=10	max_depth=None	criterion='mse'	1276.87	1284.46	↑ 7.5859
Bagging	n_estimators=10			1276.92	1278.26	↑ 1.33
Bagging	n_estimators=100			1222.12	1222.2058	↑ 0.0077

We expected the MAE would decrease for each model when the two attributes were deleted. But, only one model (AdaBoost with loss = 'square') shows the decreased MAE.

We think that cont11 with cont12, and cont1 with cont9 are all not very important for the prediction of 'loss'.

## 10. Contribution of team members

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