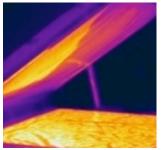
Consumer Electronics in U.S. Homes Energy Use in 2017













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Consumer Technology Association

Fourth Study in a Series

2006

2010

2013

2017

GOAL

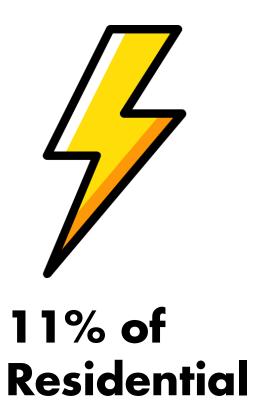
Quantify the energy use of Consumer Electronics installed in U.S. Homes

Urban, B., K. Roth, M. Singh, and D. Howes. (2017). Consumer Electronics Energy Use in U.S. Homes in 2017. *Fraunhofer Center for Sustainable Energy Systems Report to the Consumer Technology Association*. In Preparation.

WHY CONSUMER ELECTRONICS?

U.S. Electricity Use (2016)

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3,700 TOTAL TWh*

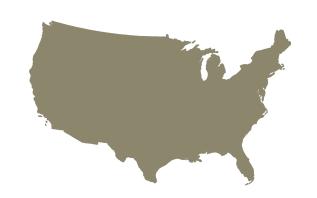
1,400 Residential

148 Consumer Electronics

*1 TWh = 1 Billion kWh



Consumer Electronics



3.5 billion devices

119 million homes

148,000,000,000 kWh/yr

\$16 billion energy cost

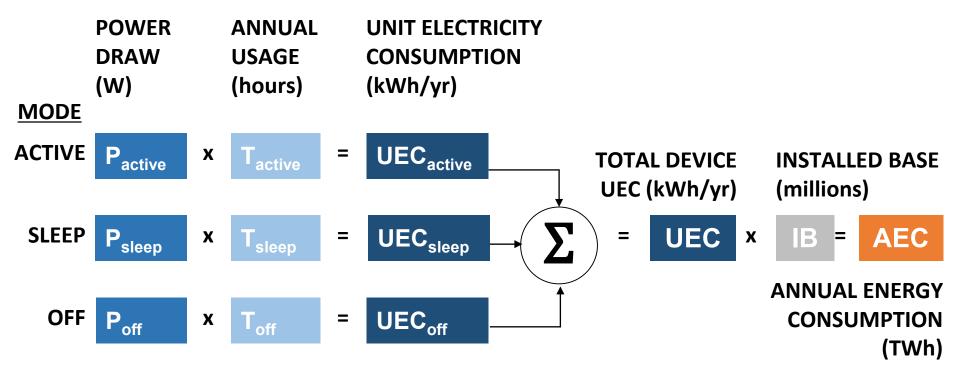
Per Household

30 devices
44 kWh/device
1,300 kWh/yr
\$150 per year



METHOD

Bottom-up Calculations





Consumer Electronics Usage Surveys



1,000 households*

How many devices were plugged last month?

How were they used?

*500 landline/500 cell phone

Voluntary Energy Efficiency Agreements

Set-Top Box
Small Network
Equipment

>90% of purchased products met these standards

See: http://www.energy-efficiency.us

Industry stakeholder commitment to energy efficiency goals for newly shipped products.

Third-party auditing: measurement, testing, reporting.

Reports indicate sales-weighted power draw of new equipment.



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Device Categories Studied in Depth

Televisions Computers

Set-Top Boxes Monitors

Sound Bars Network Equipment

Video Game Consoles

80/30 RULE

These 1.1 billion devices account for about 80% of the total energy consumption.



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Device Categories Studied in Depth

Televisions

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These 0.7 billion devices account for about 60% of the total energy consumption.

Other Devices (Less Depth)

AUDIO

AV Receiver w/ Surround
Computer Speakers
Home Theater In-a-Box
Radio + Clock Radio
Shelf Stereo + Compact Audio
Speaker Dock

DISC PLAYER

Blu-ray Player CD player, standalone DVD Player

SET-TOP BOX (Standlone)

DVR
Over-the-air DTA
Digital Media Streaming
VCR

VIDEO

Digital Picture Frame Video Projector Web Camera

INFO-TECH

External Storage Drive Printer + Multi-function

PHONE

Cordless Phone
Internet-based Phone
Telephone Answering Device

PORTABLE DEVICES

Bluetooth Headset
Wireless Speaker
DVD or Blu-ray Player
Media player, MP3+CD
eReader
GPS, handheld
Smart Watch + Wearable
Tablet Computer
Mobile Non-Smart Phone
Mobile Smart Phone
Camcorder
Digital Camera
Video Game Console

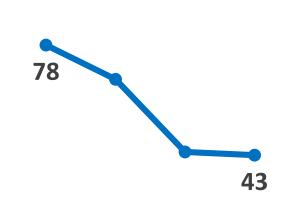
These 2.4 billion devices account for about 20% of the total energy consumption.

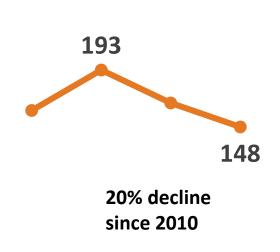


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MACRO TRENDS







2006 2010 2013 2017

2006 2010 2013 2017

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billion units

X

kWh per device /yr

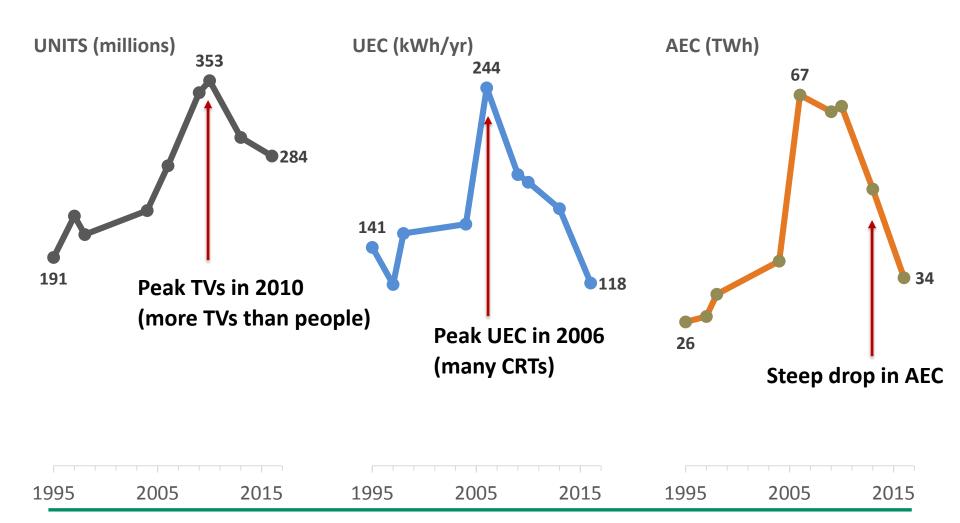
TWh



HIGHLIGHTS

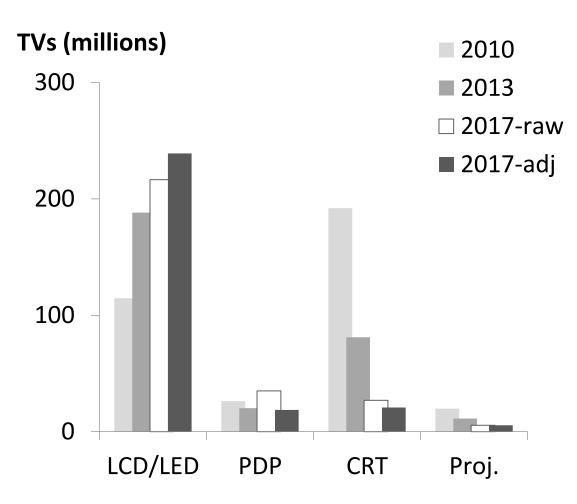


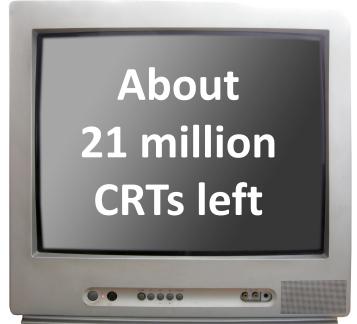
TV Trends





CRTs give way for LCDs...







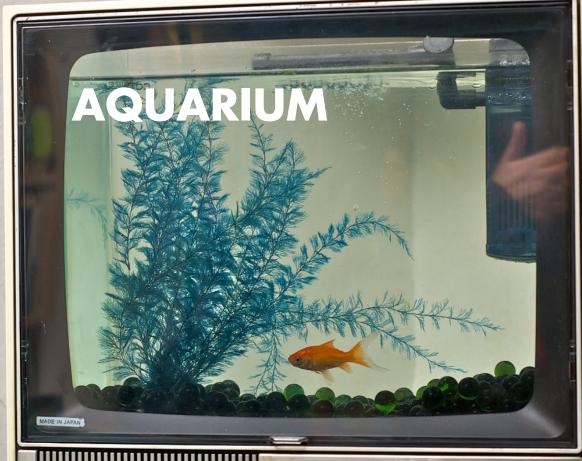


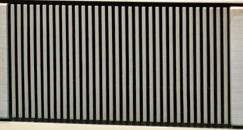
308 million TVs owned

284 million TVs plugged in

















Usage is Still High...

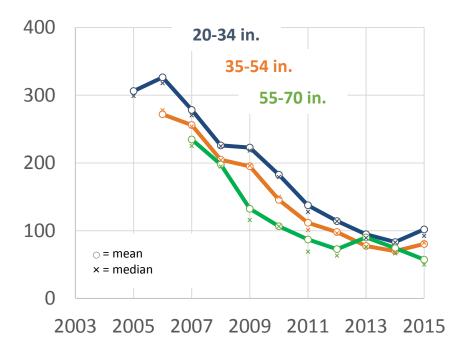
3.9 hours/day per TV 5 hours/day per person

Usage may have decreased slightly, competition from other screens.

TV Power Draw Trends



LCD TV On-mode Power Density (mW/in.2)

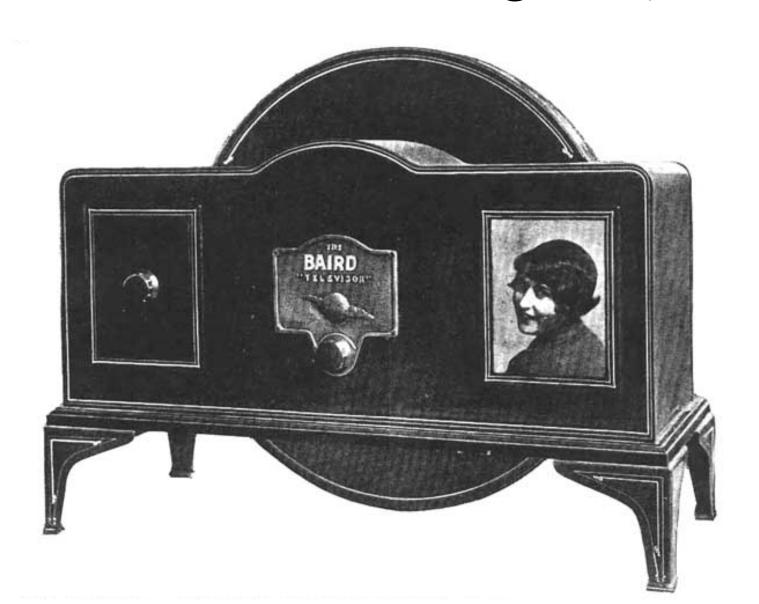


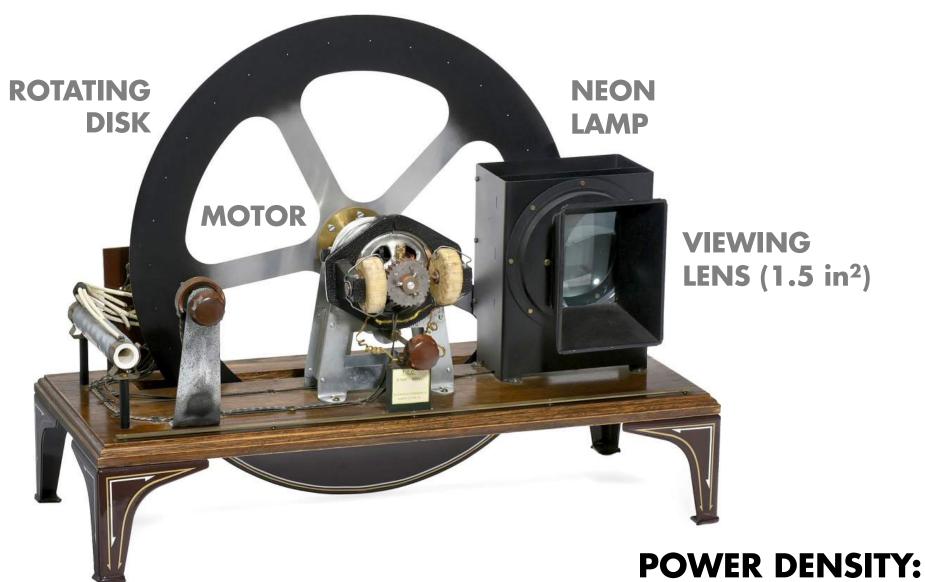
Urban, B. and K. Roth. (2017). LCD Television Power Draw Trends from 2003 to 2015. Fraunhofer Center for Sustainable Energy Systems Report to the Consumer Technology Association. May.



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Mechanical Scanning TV (1920s)



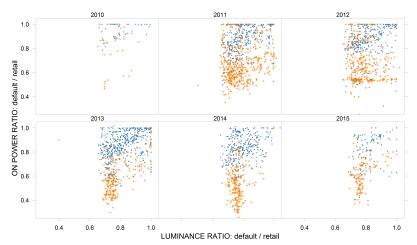


5 W (?) = 3,000 mW/in² > 10x higher than LCD

Picture Settings

Brightness Settings and Viewing Modes

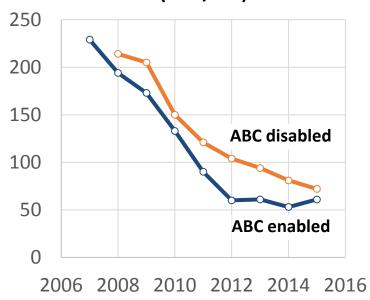
Default Mode:Retail Mode = 0.85 on average.



Further study needed to determine what settings people actually use.

Automatic Brightness Control

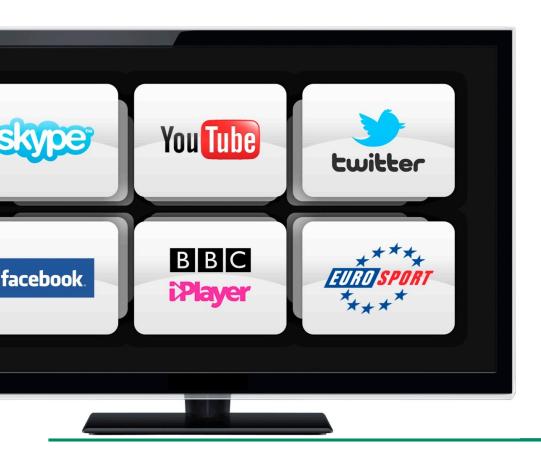
POWER DENSITY (mW/in.2)



Passive Standby



Smart TVs and Connected Standby



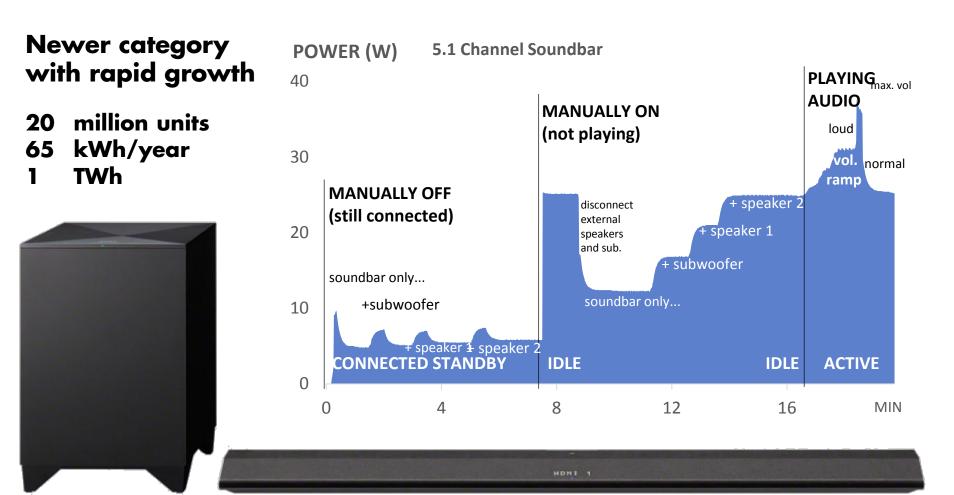
About HALF of homes have at least one Smart TV.

About 27% of homes had at least one Smart TV enabled.

Passive Standby: Fleet average of about 1 W

Active Standby could be about 10 W for Smart TVs with this feature enabled.

Soundbars

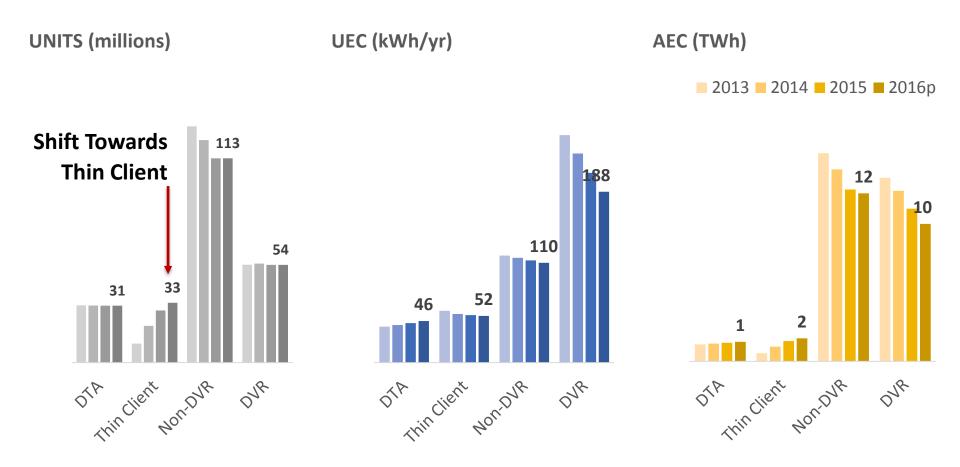




SET-TOP BOXES (SUBSCRIPTION)



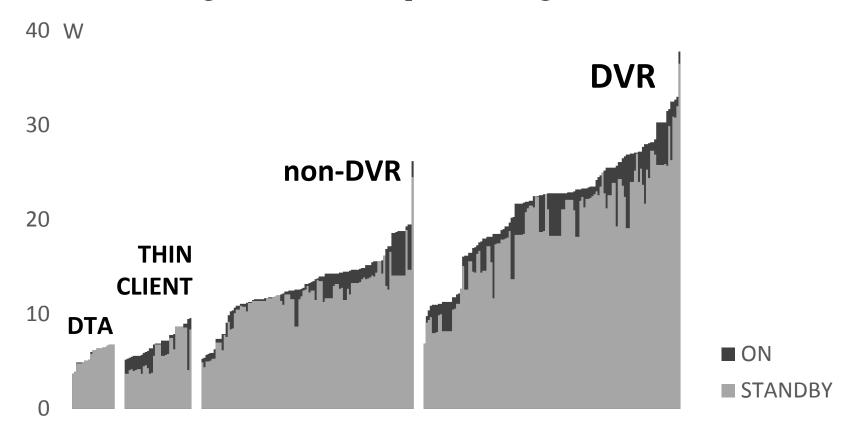
Set-top Box Trends





Set-top Box Power Draw

High Variability Among Devices





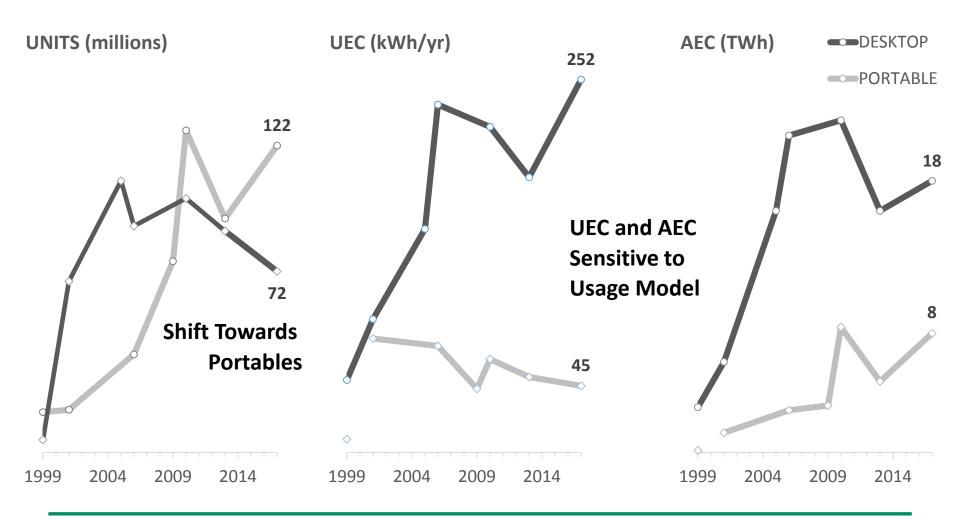




COMPUTERS



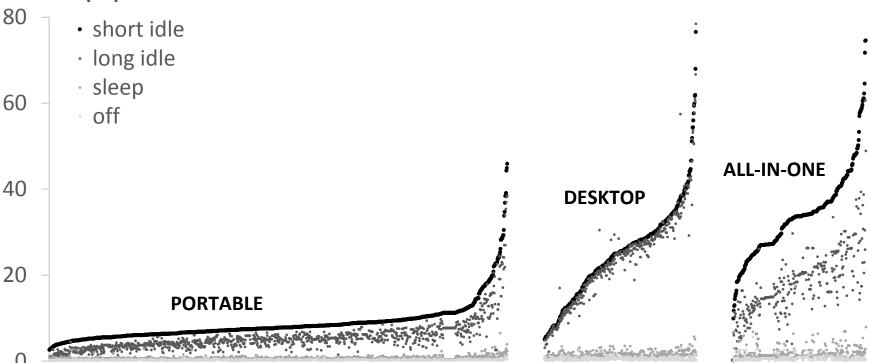
Computer Trends





Computer Power Draw





Based on ENERGY STAR qualified models 2013-2017.





Desktops 4.8 h/day

Portables 3.9

ALL 4.3



Manual Power Management Rates Reasonably High

DAYTIME

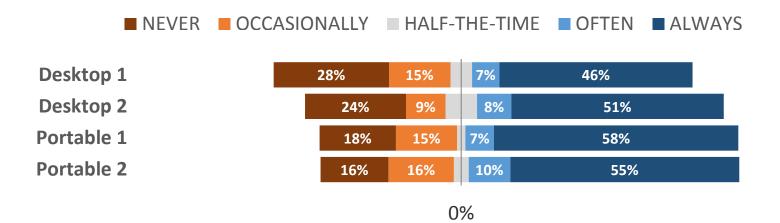
1/3 report shutting down

1/3 report sleep or standby

NIGHT

About half shut down

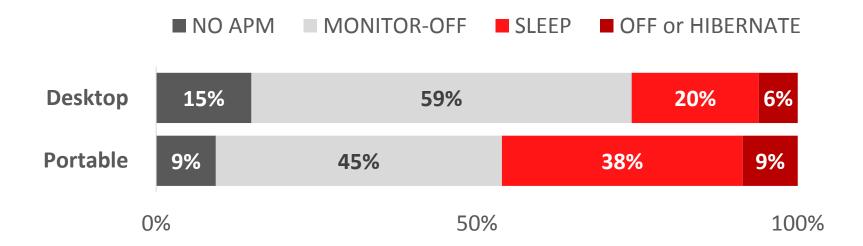
(Fig. below)





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Automatic Power Management Rates



Based on people who always leave their computer on overnight.





Gaming PCs

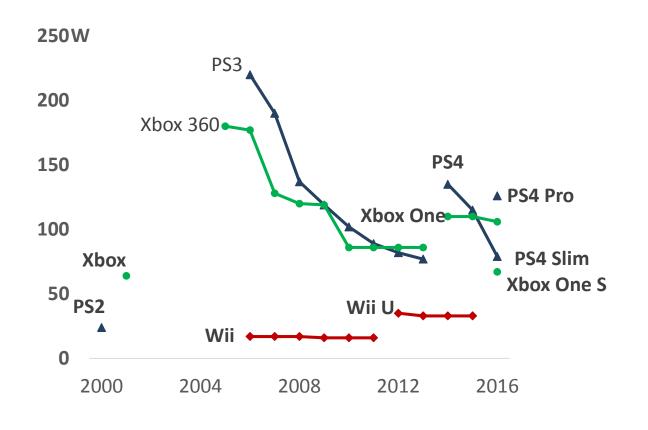
Wildcard subcategory.

Enthusiast gaming computers can use much more energy.

Gaming power draw can add 100+ W to active mode.

Primarily due to dedicated graphics processing units (GPUs).

Video Game Console Power Draw



Varies by console.

Changes with new hardware releases.



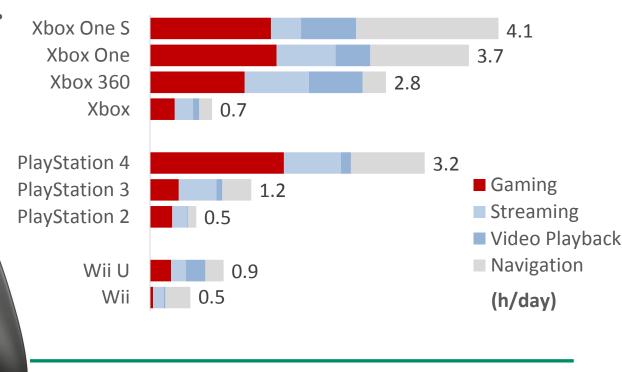
Video Game Consoles

In Active Modes for 0.5 to 4 hours Per Day

Crossover video usage...

DVD and Blu-ray

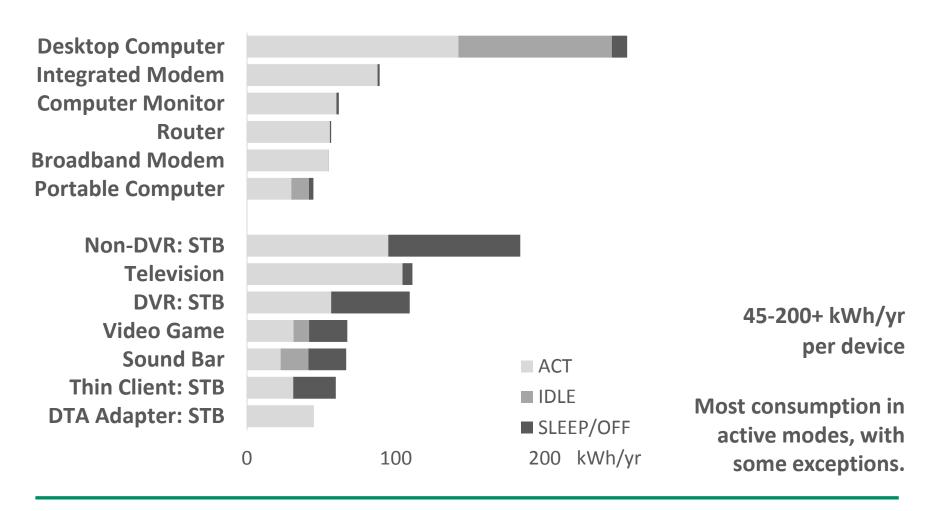
Video Streaming





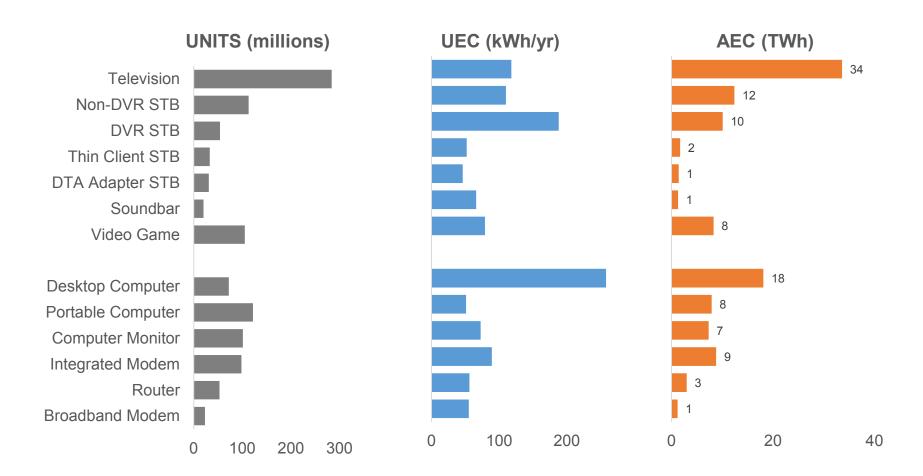
CONCLUSIONS

Unit Energy Consumption





Results





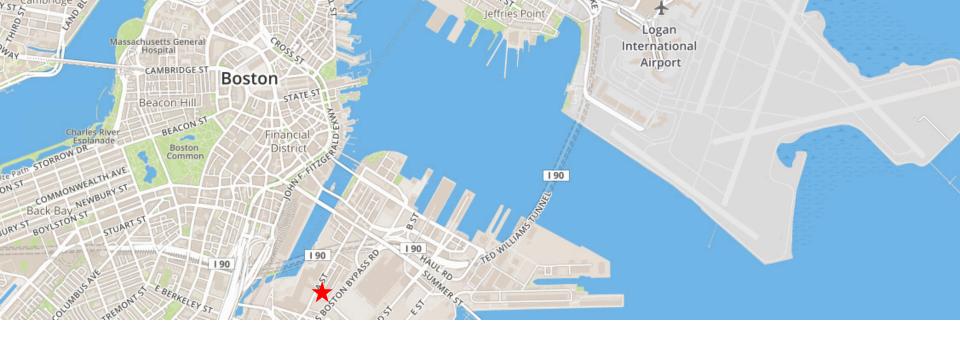
Key Takeaways for 2017

3.5 billion devices used 148 TWh (20% less than in 2010)

Driven largely by new, more-efficient devices displacing older devices. Especially TVs.

TVs and Set-top Boxes now use similar amounts of energy (~35 TWh).

Stay Tuned for the Final Report



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