Time Series

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Time Series - definition

• Time series are data points indexed in time order.

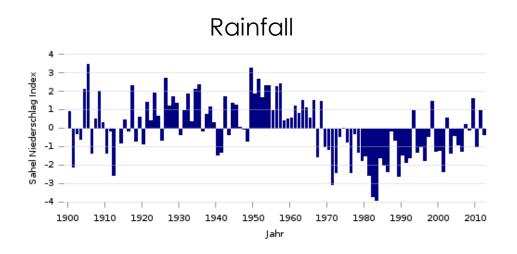
 Time series data is a collection of observations obtained through repeated measurements over time.

Time Series – examples

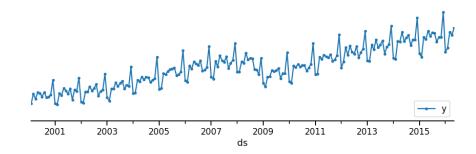
- Stock and shares price
- Sales, revenue
- Income through donations
- Energy demand & production
- Air quality (particle concentration)
- Temperature
- Ocean tides
- Electrocardiograms, encephalograms

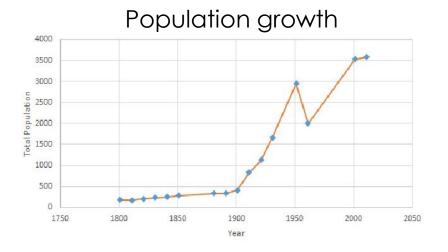


Time Series – examples



Airline passenger traffic





Electrocardiogram



Univariate Time Series

Time series have values and a time index.

Time	Sales	
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31/03/20	220	molandandan Jandandan
01/04/20	230	Mass No at Mass Mass Mass Mass Mass Mass Mass M
02/04/20	235	2001 2003 2005 2007

- Mean hourly temperature in London.
- Hourly energy demand in Buenos Aires.
- Weekly sales revenue in our family store.

Multiple Time Series

Wide format

	Sales revenue				
Time	Item 1	Item 2	Item 3	Item 4	
30/03/20	200	100	330	120	
31/03/20	220	120	300	135	
01/04/20	230	150	335	133	
02/04/20	235	175	340	200	



- Sales revenue multiple products
- Energy consumption multiple households
- Temperature multiple districts

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Multiple Time Series

Long format

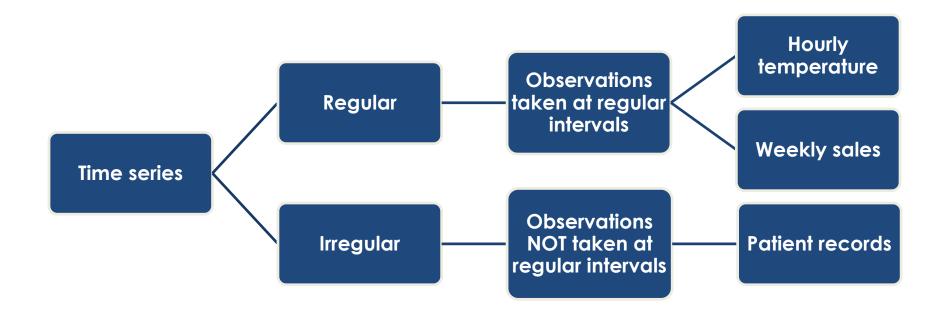
Time	Sales	Item
30/03/20	200	1
31/03/20	220	1
01/04/20	230	1
02/04/20	235	1
30/03/20	100	2
31/03/20	120	2
01/04/20	150	2
02/04/20	175	2
30/03/20	330	3
31/03/20	300	3
01/04/20	335	3
02/04/20	340	3



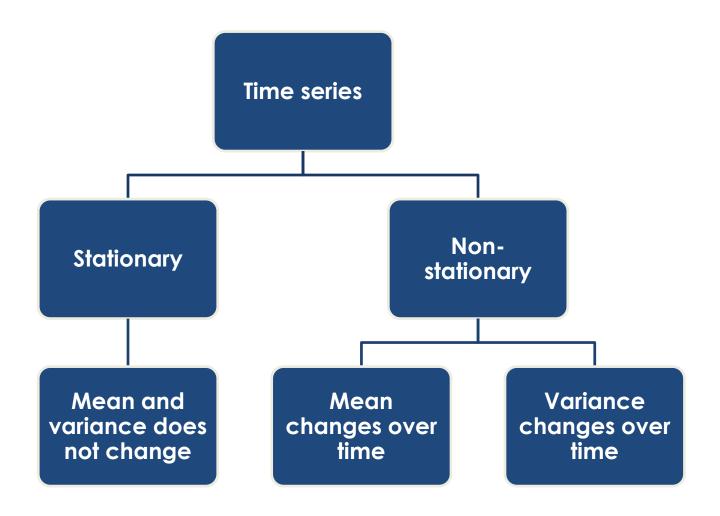
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- Item is a time series ID
- Dates are not unique.

Time Series - types



Stationary vs Non-stationary

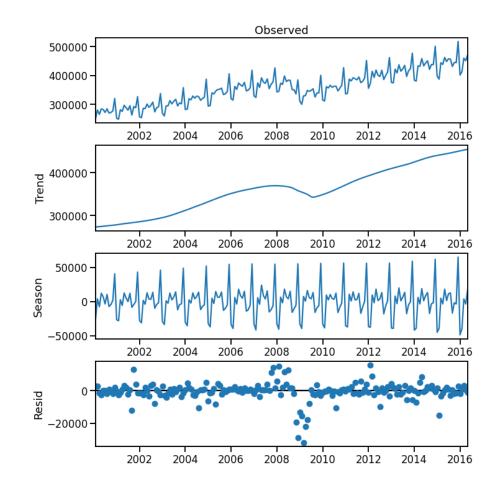


Most time series are non-stationary.

Time Series - components

- Trend: long term change in the mean of the time series.
- Seasonality: regular, repetitive fluctuations.
- Cyclicity: irregular fluctuations over longer time periods.
- Residuals: error term, irregular fluctuations.

Decomposition is not always possible.



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Summary

Time series can be regular or irregular.

Time series can be stationary, or more commonly, non-stationary.

Time series can be decomposed into defined components.