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ORIE5550 - HW1 - lc2234
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install.packages("tinytex")
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Problem 1

#Set working directory

#extract data from CSV

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Problem 2

Include the R code;

length_of_series <- 100

Set the length of the time series

X_1 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Y_1 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> X_2 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Y_2 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Z_1 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Z_2 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre>

for (t in 2:length_of_series) {

print(paste("Mean of X_1:", mean_X_1))

print(paste("Mean of X_2:", mean_X_2))

Calculate the mean of X_t squared $mean_X_1_squared <- mean(X_1^2)$ $mean_X_2_squared <- mean(X_2^2)$

print(paste("Mean of X_1^2:", mean_X_1_squared))

print(paste("Mean of X_2^2:", mean_X_2_squared))

[1] "Mean of X_1: -0.09"

[1] "Mean of X_2: -0.72"

Display the results

[1] "Mean of X_1^2: 10.71"

[1] "Mean of X_2^2: 9.18"

 $mean_Y_1 \leftarrow mean(Y_1)$ $mean_Y_2 \leftarrow mean(Y_2)$

Display the results

[1] "Mean of Y_1: 5.13"

[1] "Mean of Y_2: 4.23"

Problem 3

incorporate IID noise in some way

Set the length of the time series

X_1 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Y_1 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> X_2 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Y_2 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Z_1 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre> Z_2 <- numeric(length_of_series)</pre>

length_of_series <- 100</pre>

 $X_1[1] <- 2 + Z_1[1]$ $X_{2[1]} \leftarrow 2 + Z_{2[1]}$

for (t in 2:length_of_series) {

 $X_1[t] <- 2 * t + Z_1[t]$ $Y_1[t] <- X_1[t] * X_1[t - 1]$

 $X_2[t] <- 2 * t + Z_2[t]$

Calculate the mean of X_t

 $mean_X_1 <- mean(X_1)$ $mean_X_2 \leftarrow mean(X_2)$

Display the results

Display the results

 $Y_2[t] \leftarrow X_2[t] * X_2[t - 1]$

print(paste("Mean of X_1:", mean_X_1))

[1] "Mean of X_2: 101.015028634881"

print(paste("Mean of X_1^2:", mean_X_1_squared))

print(paste("Mean of X_2^2:", mean_X_2_squared))

[1] "Mean of X_1^2: 13553.4612728173"

Calculate the mean of X_t squared $mean_X_1_squared <- mean(X_1^2)$ $mean_X_2_squared <- mean(X_2^2)$

See Handwritten notes. We assume T=100, alpha = 2, variance = 2.

Initialize vectors to store the time series values

Create a time series Z_t with elements distributed normally

Generate the time series realizations for Z_t , X_t , and $X_t * X_t + X_t$

 $Z_1 < - rnorm(length_of_series, mean = 0, sd = sqrt(2))$ $Z_2 < - rnorm(length_of_series, mean = 0, sd = sqrt(2))$

Realization 1 of X_t and $Y = X_t * X_(t-1)$

Realization 2 of X_t and $Y = X_t * X_(t-1)$

 $print("Let Y = X_t * X_{t-1}), then:")$

[1] "Let $Y = X_t * X_{t-1}$, then:"

print(paste("Mean of Y_1:", mean_Y_1))

print(paste("Mean of Y_2:", mean_Y_2))

Initialize vectors to store the time series values

 $Z_1[t] \leftarrow sample(c(2, -1), size = 1, prob = c(1/3, 2/3))$ $Z_2[t] \leftarrow sample(c(2, -1), size = 1, prob = c(1/3, 2/3))$

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Find 2 univariate time series in different fields online and do the
following for each of the two series:
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Source of data1: World Bank. URL: https://data.worldbank.org/indicator/SE.PRM.CMPT.FE.ZS?locations=1W&start=1973&view=chart
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(a) Indicate the exact source for the time series data. Source of data2: Yahoo! Finance. URL: https://finance.yahoo.com/quote/AAPL/history?

period 1=1548720000 & period 2=1706486400 & interval=1 mo & filter=history & frequency=1 mo & include Adjusted Close=true and the contraction of the contraction of(b) Output the first 20 elements x1,...,x20 of the series in R.

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data1 <- read.csv("ORIE5550_DataHW1.csv")</pre>
data1$Year <- as.Date(data1$Year)</pre>
data2 <- read.csv("ORIE5550_Data2HW1.csv")</pre>
data2$Date <- as.Date(data2$Date)</pre>
#transform data to Time Series
time_series_data1 <- ts(data1$Value, start = min(data1$Year), frequency = 1)</pre>
time_series_data2 <- ts(data2$Value, start = min(data2$Date), frequency = 12)</pre>
# Output the first 20 values
first_20_values1 <- head(time_series_data1, 20)</pre>
print(first_20_values1)
## [1] 70.67788 69.07636 68.12719 68.04817 71.75885 73.93382 73.02761 73.40257
## [9] 73.72074 73.15771 75.41759 75.92915 76.64542 76.75523 77.51466 77.79708
## [17] 77.87164 77.33327 77.51179 76.97076
first_20_values2 <- head(time_series_data2, 20)</pre>
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setwd("/Users/alons/OneDrive - Cornell University/Cornell University/Spring 2024/ORIE 5550/ORIE5550_Homework1")

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print(first_20_values2)
## [1] 41.54781 45.77450 48.35781 42.18869 47.87880 51.53647 50.49627
## [8] 54.38640 60.40613 64.89605 71.52080 75.38364 66.57903 62.08135
## [15] 71.72715 77.62061 89.30191 104.04848 126.35438 113.60417
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(c) Produce a time plot of the series in R, after transforming the series into a time
series object.
 par(mfrow=c(2,1))
 plot.ts(time_series_data1, ylab='Percentage(%)', xlab='Year',
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main = "Percentage females with complete primary education (World), 1970 - 2020",
        sub = "Source: World Bank")
plot.ts(time_series_data2, ylab='Price', xlab='Date',
        main = "Apple stock price, Jan. 2019 - Dec. 2023",
        sub = "Source: Yahoo! Finance")
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90
         85
Percentage(%)
         80
         75
         70
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Year Source: World Bank

2000

2010

2020

1990

Percentage females with complete primary education (World), 1970 - 2020

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Apple stock price, Jan. 2019 - Dec. 2023
                150
          Price
                100
                                      -719142
                                                                          -719140
                                                                                           -719139
                    -719143
                                                        -719141
                                                                                                             -719138
                                                                  Date
                                                        Source: Yahoo! Finance
(d) Discuss briefly possible objectives for analyzing the time series.
The percentage of females with complete primary education can be analyzed to study the factors that are involved in the literacy rate of women
worldwide, we can regress the series against others like investment in education, inclusion of women to the education system, gender equality
policies/decisions, among others. The Apple stock price can be examined to determine factors that can forecast the stock price in the future with
the objective of making investment decisions, for example.
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Set the initial value of Z $Z_1[1] \leftarrow sample(c(2, -1), size = 1, prob = c(1/3, 2/3)) \#realization 1 of Z[1]$ $Z_{2[1]} < - sample(c(2, -1), size = 1, prob = c(1/3, 2/3)) #realization 2 of Z[1]$ # Generate the time series realizations for Z_t , X_t , and $X_t * X_t + X_t$

(a) Produce two different realizations xt, t = 1,...,T, of the model of length T = 100;

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# Realization 1 of X_t and Y = X_t * X_(t-1)
   X_1[t] \leftarrow 2 * Z_1[t] + Z_1[t - 1]
   Y_1[t] <- X_1[t] * X_1[t - 1]
   # Realization 2 of X_t and Y = X_t * X_(t-1)
   X_2[t] \leftarrow 2 * Z_2[t] + Z_2[t - 1]
   Y_2[t] \leftarrow X_2[t] * X_2[t - 1]
 # Calculate the mean of Z
 mean_Z_1 <- mean(Z_1) #mean of realization 1</pre>
 mean_Z_2 <- mean(Z_2) #mean of realization 2</pre>
 # Calculate the mean of Z^2
 mean_Z_1\_squared <- mean(Z_1^2) #mean of realization 1 squared
 mean_Z_2\_squared <- mean(Z_2^2) #mean of realization 2 squared
 # Display the results
 print(paste("Mean of Z_1:", mean_Z_1))
 ## [1] "Mean of Z_1: -0.04"
 print(paste("Mean of Z_1^2:", mean_Z_1_squared))
 ## [1] "Mean of Z_1^2: 1.96"
 print(paste("Mean of Z_1:", mean_Z_2))
 ## [1] "Mean of Z_1: -0.25"
 print(paste("Mean of Z_1^2:", mean_Z_2_squared))
 ## [1] "Mean of Z_1^2: 1.75"
(b) Compute theoretically EXt and E(X2 t); Compare these quantities with the two
realizations above; Include the R code.
 # Calculate the mean of X_t
 mean_X_1 <- mean(X_1)
 mean_X_2 \leftarrow mean(X_2)
 # Display the results
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(c) Compute theoretically E(XtXt-1) and Corr(Xt,Xt-1); Compare these quantities with the two realizations above; Include the R code; # Calculate the mean of $Y = X_t * X_{(t-1)}$

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# Correlations
 V_11 <- X_1[2:length_of_series]</pre>
 V_12 <- X_1[1:(length_of_series - 1)]</pre>
 V_21 <- X_2[2:length_of_series]</pre>
 V_22 \leftarrow X_2[1:(length_of_series - 1)]
 # Calculate the correlation between V_1 and V_2
 correlation_V1_V2_1 \leftarrow cor(V_11, V_12)
 correlation_V1_V2_2 <- cor(V_21, V_22)
 # Display the correlation
 print(paste("Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 1:", correlation_V1_V2_1))
 ## [1] "Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 1: 0.48077145322455"
 print(paste("Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 2:", correlation_V1_V2_2))
 ## [1] "Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 2: 0.431867667638816"
(d) What are the possible values of Xt and the probabilities that Xt takes these
values? Compare your answers from the two realizations above
See handwritten notes.
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Come up with your own time series model and repeat parts (a)-(c) of Problem 2 for

the model. Your model should have at least a trend or a periodic component, and

[1] "Mean of X_1: 101.137590232438" print(paste("Mean of X_2:", mean_X_2))

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## [1] "Mean of X_2^2: 13552.037203831"
 # Calculate the mean of Y = X_t * X_(t-1)
 mean_Y_1 \leftarrow mean(Y_1)
 mean_Y_2 \leftarrow mean(Y_2)
 # Display the results
 print("Let Y = X_t * X_{t-1}), then:")
 ## [1] "Let Y = X_t * X_{t-1}, then:"
 print(paste("Mean of Y_1:", mean_Y_1))
 ## [1] "Mean of Y_1: 13348.6767750323"
 print(paste("Mean of Y_2:", mean_Y_2))
 ## [1] "Mean of Y_2: 13348.6614269418"
 # Correlations
 V_11 <- X_1[2:length_of_series]</pre>
 V_12 <- X_1[1:(length_of_series - 1)]</pre>
 V_21 \leftarrow X_2[2:length\_of\_series]
 V_22 <- X_2[1:(length_of_series - 1)]</pre>
 # Calculate the correlation between V_1 and V_2
 correlation_V1_V2_1 \leftarrow cor(V_11, V_12)
 correlation_V1_V2_2 \leftarrow cor(V_21, V_22)
 # Display the correlation
 print(paste("Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 1:", correlation_V1_V2_1))
 \#\# [1] "Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 1: 0.999444408187673"
 print(paste("Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 2:", correlation_V1_V2_2))
 ## [1] "Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 2: 0.999150932010411"
Problem 4
See Handwritten notes.
(b) Produce two different realizations xt, t = 1,...,T, of the model of length T = 100;
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(c) Compute theoretically EXt and E(X2 t) at t = 100; Write the R code to compute these quantities (Note: Do not plug in the number into the theoretical result).

(a)

Include the R code;

num_simulations <- 10000</pre>

Perform simulations

X_1_t <- numeric(TT)</pre> $X_2_t <- numeric(TT)$ Y_1 <- numeric(TT) Y_2 <- numeric(TT) $X_1_t[1] <- 0$ $X_2_t[1] <- 0$

for (t in 2:TT) {

for (sim in 1:num_simulations) {

Initialize array to store values at T=100 from Monte Carlo

Initialize X_t with $X_0 = 0$ for the 2 realizations

Generate AR(1) model for both realizations

 $X_1_t[t] <- X_1_t[t-1] + Z_1_t[t]$ $X_2t[t] <- X_2t[t-1] + Z_2t[t]$

Realizations of $Y = X_t * X_(t-1)$ $Y_1[t] <- X_1_t[t] * X_1_t[t - 1]$ $Y_2[t] \leftarrow X_2[t] * X_2[t] - 1$

 $X_{values_at_T_1[sim]} \leftarrow X_1_t[TT]$ $X_{values_at_T_2[sim]} \leftarrow X_2_t[TT]$ $Y_values_at_T_1[sim] <- Y_1[TT]$ $Y_values_at_T_2[sim] <- Y_2[TT]$

Calculate the mean of the realizations

Calculate the mean of Z^2

Display the results

result).

X_mean_1 <- mean(X_values_at_T_1) #mean of realization 1</pre> X_mean_2 <- mean(X_values_at_T_2) #mean of realization 2</pre>

print(paste("Mean of realization 1 of X:", X_mean_1))

[1] "Mean of realization 1 of X: 99.095224496095"

Calculate the mean of $Y = X_t * X_(t-1)$

mean_Y_1 <- mean(Y_values_at_T_1)</pre> mean_Y_2 <- mean(Y_values_at_T_1)</pre>

 $print("Let Y = X_t * X_(t-1), then:")$

[1] "Let $Y = X_t * X_{t-1}$, then:"

print(paste("Mean of realization 1 of Y:", mean_Y_1))

[1] "Mean of realization 1 of Y: 10118.4295853896"

Display the results

Generate random variable time series Z_t white noise Normal(1,4) Z_1_t <- rnorm(TT, mean = mean_value, sd = sqrt(variance_value))</pre> Z_2_t <- rnorm(TT, mean = mean_value, sd = sqrt(variance_value))</pre>

Store the last element of X_t in values_at_T for both realizations

X_mean_1_squared <- mean(X_values_at_T_1^2) #mean of realization 1 squared</pre> X_mean_2_squared <- mean(X_values_at_T_2^2) #mean of realization 2 squared

X_values_at_T_1 <- numeric(num_simulations)</pre> X_values_at_T_2 <- numeric(num_simulations)</pre> Y_values_at_T_1 <- numeric(num_simulations)</pre> Y_values_at_T_2 <- numeric(num_simulations)</pre>

Set the parameters

mean_value <- 1</pre> variance_value <- 4

TT <- 100

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print(paste("Mean of realization 1 of X squared:", X_mean_1_squared))
 ## [1] "Mean of realization 1 of X squared: 10218.7946025257"
 print(paste("Mean of realization 2 of X:", X_mean_2))
 ## [1] "Mean of realization 2 of X: 98.7155213597477"
 print(paste("Mean of realization 2 of X squared:", X_mean_2_squared))
 ## [1] "Mean of realization 2 of X squared: 10131.1417835615"
(d) Compute theoretically E(Xt * Xt-1) and Corr(Xt,Xt-1) at t = 100; Write the R code
to compute these quantities (Note: Do not plug in the number into the theoretical
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print(paste("Mean of realization 2 of Y:", mean_Y_2))
## [1] "Mean of realization 2 of Y: 10118.4295853896"
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# Correlations
V_11 <- X_values_at_T_1[2:length_of_series]</pre>
V_12 <- X_values_at_T_1[1:(length_of_series - 1)]</pre>
V_21 <- X_values_at_T_2[2:length_of_series]</pre>
V_22 <- X_values_at_T_2[1:(length_of_series - 1)]</pre>
# Calculate the correlation between V_1 and V_2
correlation_V1_V2_1 \leftarrow cor(V_11, V_12)
correlation_V1_V2_2 <- cor(V_21, V_22)
# Display the correlation
print(paste("Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 1:", correlation_V1_V2_1))
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[1] "Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 1: -0.0337713177447808"

[1] "Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 2: -0.0107623813319924"

print(paste("Correlation between V_1 and V_2 realization 2:", correlation_V1_V2_2))