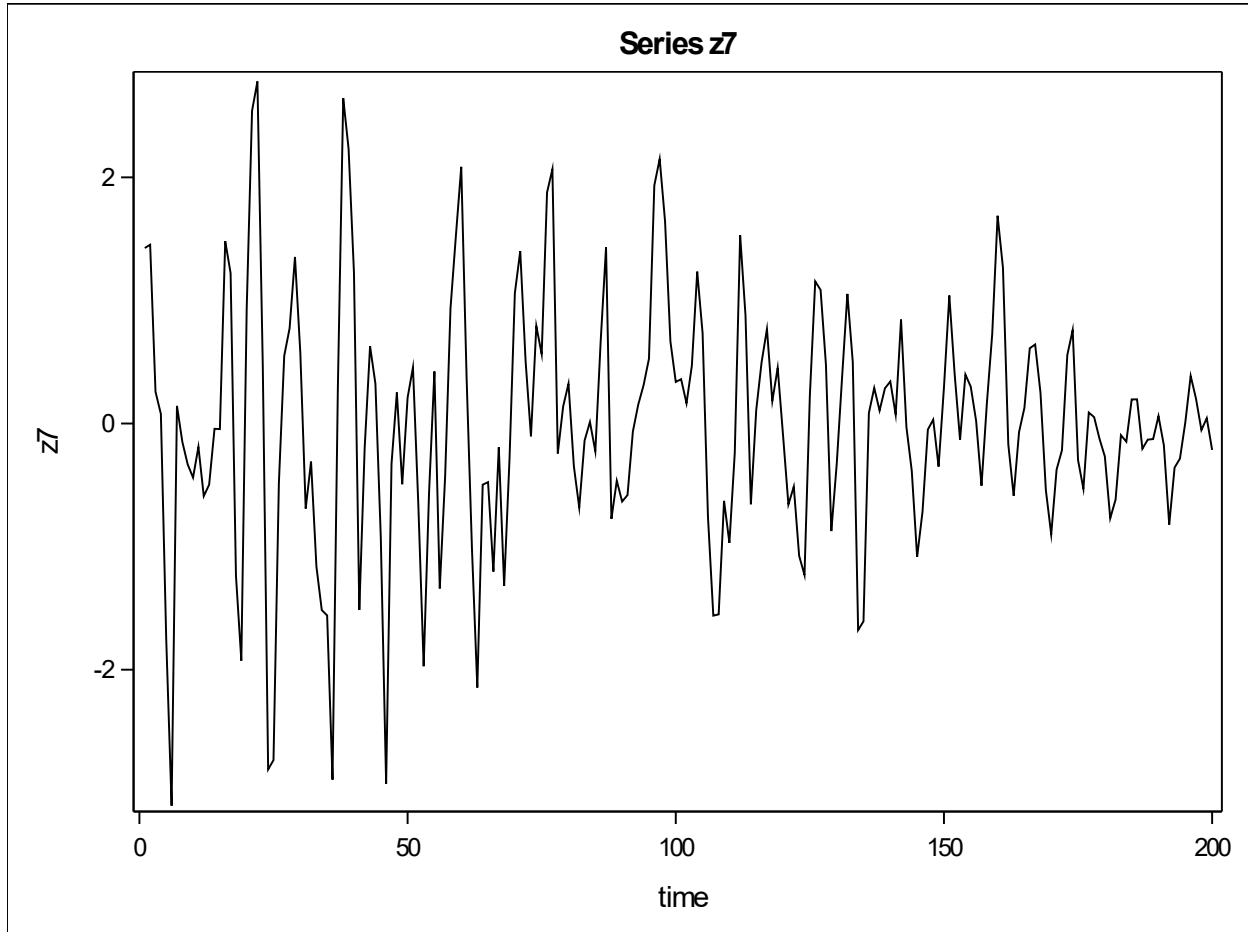


## Problem #7

### Analyze Series Z7



Comparing Mean between 1/3 and 3/3 of observations.

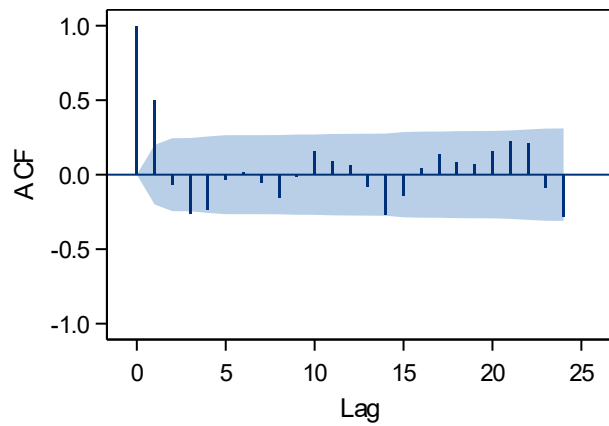
1/3 & 2/3 respectively.

Name of Variable = z7	
Mean of Working Series	-0.17467
Standard Deviation	1.351011
Number of Observations	67

Name of Variable = z7	
Mean of Working Series	-0.03117
Standard Deviation	0.564817
Number of Observations	67

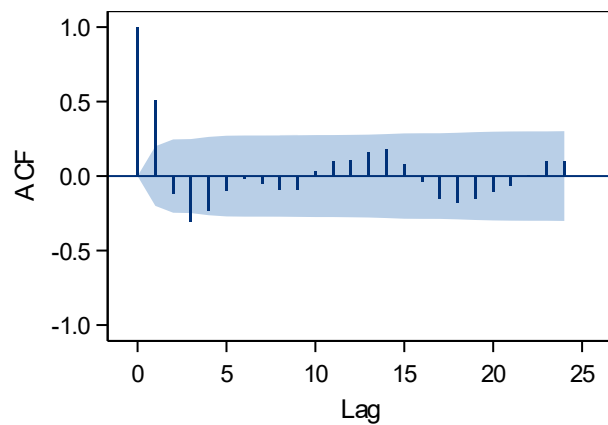
ACF of First Half of Obs

### Stationarity Analysis for z7



ACF of Second Half of Obs

### Stationarity Analysis for z7

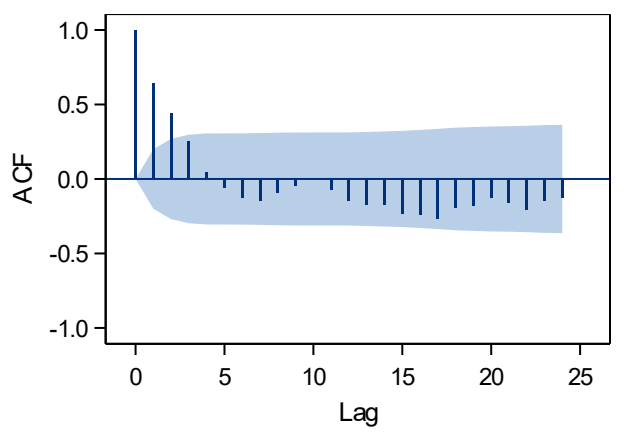


Z7 is the Stationary process among these processes. This is because if you look at Z7 versus observation numbers, the data clutters and center around zero which implies constant variance! This never changes, so we can assume constant variance. Additionally, If we look at the ACF's for the first and second half of the observations, we observe that they are practically the same! Lastly, If we check the MEANS between the 1/3 of the observations and 3/3 they standard deviation does not change much! Thus all 3 conditions are fulfilled for Stationarity.

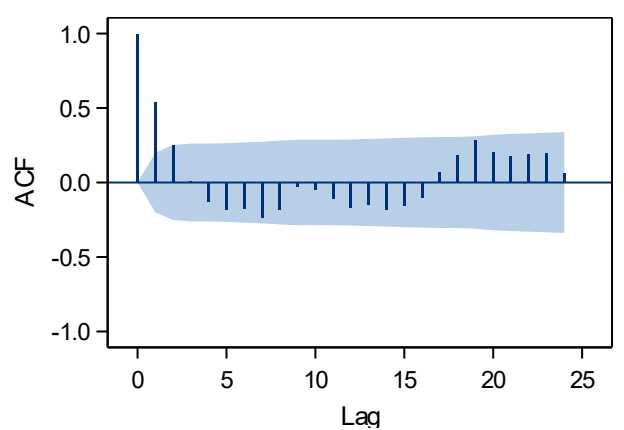
## Problem #8

### Analyzing z8

Acf in first hundred observations.



Acf in second hundred observations.



We can deduce from the two ACF plots that this is non-stationary. The plots are obviously different, which means that the series changes ACF with respect to time!

## Problem #9

### Analyzing Z9

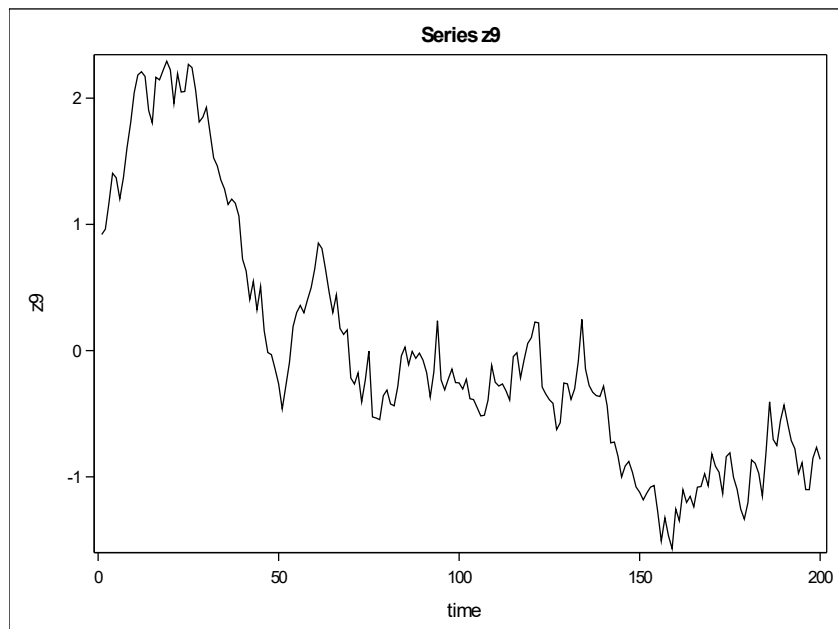
#### Standard Deviation From 1/3<sup>rd</sup> of Observations

Name of Variable = z9	
Mean of Working Series	1.133109
Standard Deviation	0.807852
Number of Observations	67

#### Standard Deviation From 3/3<sup>rd</sup> of Observations

Name of Variable = z9	
Mean of Working Series	-0.90785
Standard Deviation	0.342253
Number of Observations	67

#### Plot of Z9 versus time!

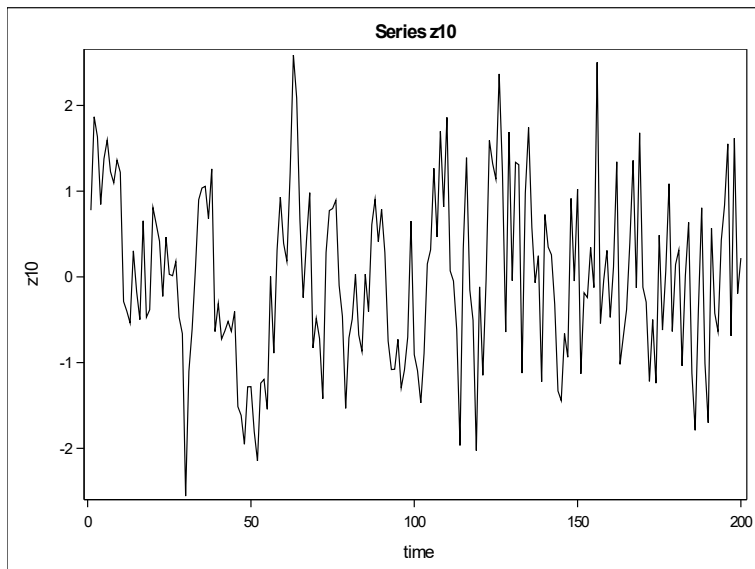


Z9 is non stationary because it does not have constant variance, the plot of Z9 vs Time is such that the series does not center around zero or any number for that, and the standard deviation at  $1/3^{\text{rd}}$  of the observations is completely different from the standard deviation at  $2/3^{\text{rd}}$  the observations.

## Problem #10

### Analyzing Z10

#### Z10 vs Time Graph

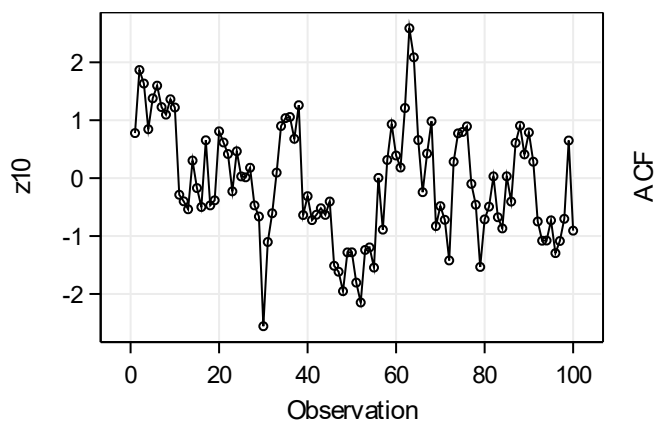
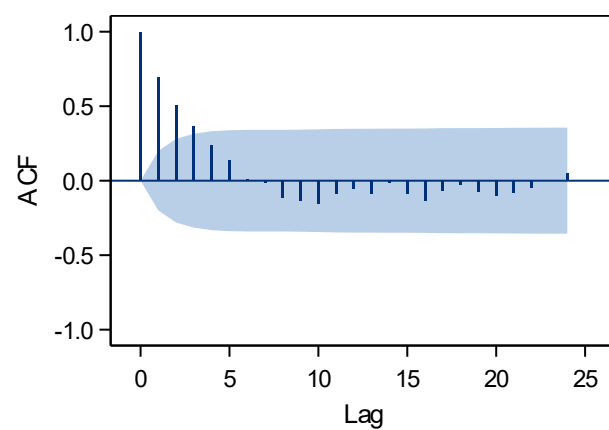
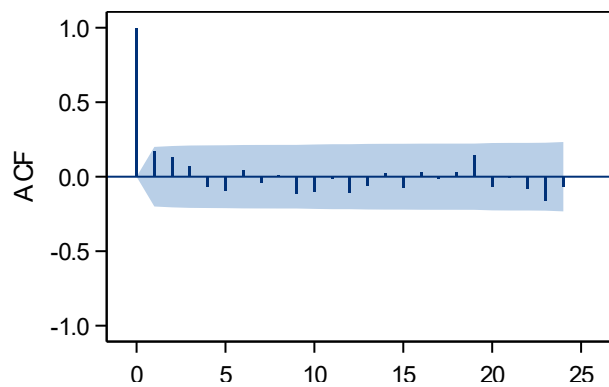


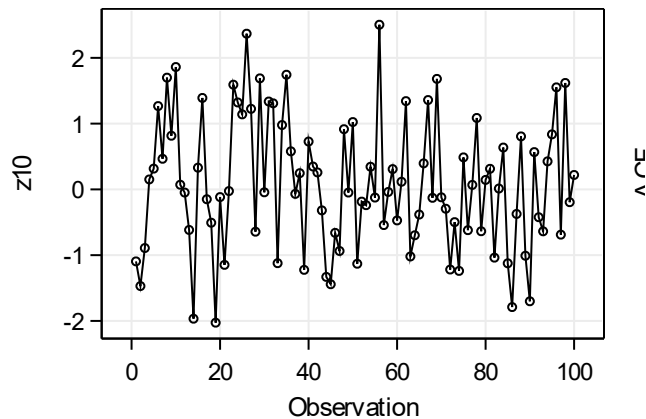
#### Standard Deviation and Mean with first 1/3<sup>rd</sup> Observations

Name of Variable = z10	
Mean of Working Series	0.020306
Standard Deviation	1.076207
Number of Observations	67

#### Standard Deviation and Mean with first 3/3<sup>rd</sup> Observations

Name of Variable = z10	
Mean of Working Series	-0.01425
Standard Deviation	0.899486
Number of Observations	67





Z10 has constant variance as the standard deviation does not really change between first 3<sup>rd</sup> and last 3<sup>rd</sup> of data. Z10 also has constant mean between 3<sup>rd</sup> and last 3<sup>rd</sup> of data as well as ACF's between first and second half of data that exhibit the same behavior! However, when first half of series is plotted against observation number and second half of series is plotted against observation number, a different behavior emerges. One graph dips while the other oscillates between upper and lower bounds.



## Problem #11

### Analyze Z11

Z11 has a noticeably different Mean between first 3<sup>rd</sup> of series and last 3<sup>rd</sup> of series which indicates non constant mean. IF we include the second third of the series the mean becomes more positive before it jumps and becomes negative. This is very sporadic behavior for the mean and indicates non constant behavior.

#### First Third of Series

Name of Variable = z11	
Mean of Working Series	- 0.06657
Standard Deviation	0.84291 7
Number of Observations	67

#### Second third of Series

Name of Variable = z11	
Mean of Working Series	0.174438
Standard Deviation	1.110631
Number of Observations	66

## Last Third of Series

Name of Variable = z11	
Mean of Working Series	-0.10527
Standard Deviation	0.999521
Number of Observations	67