- US Macro Data Forecasting Report









This is a report on analyzing and forecasting the US macro data using **Recurrent Neural N Convolutional Neural Network** (**CNNs**) and **Generative Adversarial Net** report is:

Part I. Statistical analysis

- · Basic manipulation
- · Correlation analysis
- Time series analysis with ARIMA

Part II. Deep learning models

- Basic model: single-step, single-feature forecasting with LSTM
- · Generalized model: multi-step, multi-feature forcasting with LSTM
- Advanced model: Generative Adversarial Network (GAN) with RNN and CNN.

Part III. Conclusions and Next steps

- Conclusions
- Next steps

Introduction

1. The Notebook

Follow the notebook, we can recreate all the results, notice that

- Upload the USMacroData.xls file to the root folder on google colab.
- To navigate better, use the table of contents bottom on the upper-left sidebar.
- For clarity, all code cells are hidden, double click on the cell to get the
- Change the parameters as indicated in the comments to create more custom outputs.
- All source code can also be found in the project file folder

The US Macro dataset

This report uses a US Macro Dataset provided by the ADP.

Before analyzing the data with codes, we have the following observations.

 This dataset contains 6 different features (the Inflation, Wage, Unemployment, InterstRate) about the macro economy of the US.

- Data were collected every 1 month, beginning in 1965-01-01 to 2015-12-01.
- In total, we have **612** rows (month) and **6** columns (features).

- Part I.1 Basic manipulation

Code and examples

```
#@title ```basic.py```
                                                                           basic.py
#import numpy, pandas and matplotlib
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')
#Basic checks: find null values and fill, set index, etc.
def basic_check(df, index_name = "Month"):
  """Find the null values and set index of a given DataFrame.
  :param: df, pd.DataFrame, the data, e.g. df = pd.read_excel("USMacı
  :param: index_name, str, name of the index, must be one of the colu
  :rtype: pd.DataFrame
 df = df.sort_values(index_name)
  df.set_index(index_name, inplace=True)
 #check for null entries
  print("Null values summary:\n")
  print(df.isnull().sum())
  return df
def plot column(df, feature):
    """Plot the resampled column of df, e.g. plot column(df, "Inflat:
    :param: df, pandas.DataFrame, the data, e.g. df = pd.read_excel(
    :param: feature, str, name of column to be plotted.
   y = df[feature].resample('MS').mean()
   y.plot(figsize=(18, 8))
   plt.xlabel('Date')
   plt.ylabel(feature)
   plt.show()
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#@title read the file and show the head
us_macro = pd.read_excel("USMacroData.xls", "All")
us macro.head()
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₽		Month	Inflation	Wage	Unemployment	Consumption	Investment	InterestRat
	0	1965-01-01	1.557632	3.200000	4.9	6.972061	12.3	3.9
	1	1965-02-01	1.557632	3.600000	5.1	7.811330	13.2	3.9
	2	1965-03-01	1.242236	4.000000	4.7	7.828032	18.7	4.(
	3	1965-04-01	1.552795	3.585657	4.8	8.477938	9.8	4.(
	4	1965-05-01	1.552795	3.968254	4.6	7.139364	10.2	4.1

#@title Basic checks: find null values and fill, set index, etc.

Basic checks:

us_macro.isnull().sum()
df = basic_check(us_macro)
df.head()

Null values summary:

Inflation 0
Wage 0
Unemployment 0
Consumption 0
Investment 0
InterestRate 0
dtype: int64

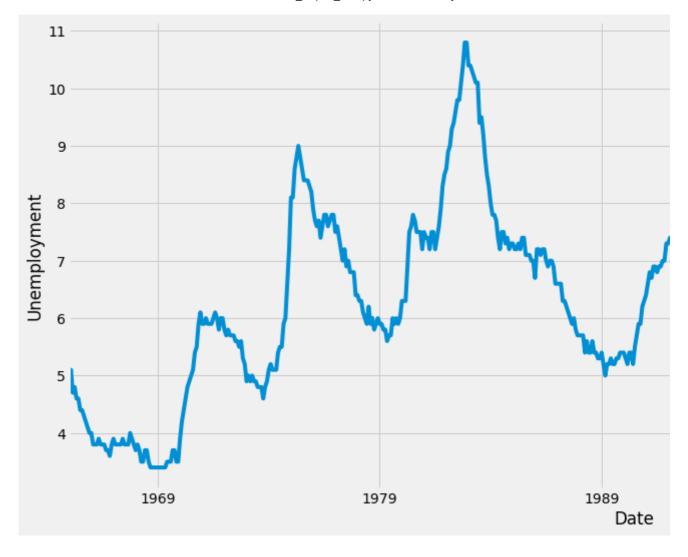
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1965-02-01	1.557632	3.600000	5.1	7.811330	13.2	3.98
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1965-05-01	1.552795	3.968254	4.6	7.139364	10.2	4.10

#@title Example: plot the "Inflation" column

Example: plot

Replace "Inflation" by any feature in our data to get other plot.

plot_column(df, "Unemployment")



Data Analysis

As a high level overview, some distinguishable patterns appear when we plot the data:

- \bullet In the 80's (1979-1989), all features experienced some drastic change
- The time-series has **seasonality pattern**, for example, **Unemployment** has **long** goes through 1 or 2 major up and downs. We will examine the seasonality more carefully in

- Part I.2 Correlation analysis

Though it's indicated that there's no obvious correlation among the 6 features, we compute severa **Naive correlation**, **Pearson correlation**, **local Pearson correlation**, **instan** and related statistics in order to

- Test the validity of the assumption (i.e. no two features are apprantly correlated).
- Chose source and target features for later model builds.

By doing so, we can get more understanding about the 'quality' and 'inner relations' of the data. If a explanatory power to the feature that we want to predict (e.g. "Inflation"), then there is no need for learning models. On the other hand, if one feature has higher-than-random correlations to another

the feature and the other as the target. In this case, to determine which feature leads, the Dynamic time wrapping.

Code and Examples

```
#@title ```correlation.py```
                                                                          correlation.
%matplotlib inline
import matplotlib
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
#matplotlib.rcParams['axes.labelsize'] = 14
#matplotlib.rcParams['xtick.labelsize'] = 12
#matplotlib.rcParams['ytick.labelsize'] = 12
#matplotlib.rcParams['text.color'] = 'k'
from pylab import rcParams
rcParams['figure.figsize'] = 18, 8
import statsmodels.api as sm
import warnings
import itertools
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
import seaborn as sns
import scipy.stats as stats
from scipy.signal import hilbert, butter, filtfilt
from scipy.fftpack import fft,fftfreq,rfft,irfft,ifft
# For the dynamic_time_warping function
!pip install dtw
from dtw import dtw, accelerated dtw
def pearson(df, feature1, feature2):
    """Compute and plot the overall pearson correlation of feature1 a
    e.g. pearson(df, "Inflation", "Wage") compute and plot the overal
    :param: df, pandas.DataFrame, data contains different features (
    :param: feature1, str, name of the column, e.g. "Inflation"
    :param: feature2, str, name of another column e.g. "Wage"
   overall_pearson_r = df.corr()[feature1][feature2]
    print(f"Pandas computed Pearson r: {overall_pearson_r}")
   # out: Pandas computed Pearson r: 0.2058774513561943
    r, p = stats.pearsonr(df.dropna()[feature1], df.dropna()[feature2]
    print(f"Scipy computed Pearson r: {r} and p-value: {p}")
    # out: Scipy computed Pearson r: 0.20587745135619354 and p-value
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#Compute rolling window synchrony
   f,ax=plt.subplots(figsize=(14,3))
   df[[feature1, feature2]].rolling(window=30,center=True).median()
    ax.set(xlabel='Time',ylabel='Pearson r')
    ax.set(title=f"Overall Pearson r = {np.round(overall pearson r,2
def local_pearson(df, feature1, feature2):
    """Compute and plot the local pearson correlation of feature1 and
   e.g. local_pearson(df, "Inflation", "Wage") compute and plot the
    :param: df, pandas.DataFrame, data contains different features (
    :param: feature1, str, name of the column, e.g. "Inflation"
    :param: feature2, str, name of another column e.g. "Wage"
    .. .. ..
   # Set window size to compute moving window synchrony.
    r window size = 120
   # Interpolate missing data.
   df_interpolated = df[[feature1, feature2]].interpolate()
   # Compute rolling window synchrony
    rolling_r = df_interpolated[feature1].rolling(window=r_window_si;
   f, ax=plt.subplots(2,1,figsize=(14,6),sharex=True)
   df[[feature1, feature2]].rolling(window=30,center=True).median()
    ax[0].set(xlabel='Frame',ylabel='Smiling Evidence')
    rolling_r.plot(ax=ax[1])
    ax[1].set(xlabel='Frame',ylabel='Pearson r')
   plt.suptitle("Smiling data and rolling window correlation")
def butter_bandpass(lowcut, highcut, fs, order=5):
   nyq = 0.5 * fs
   low = lowcut / nyq
   high = highcut / nyq
   b, a = butter(order, [low, high], btype='band')
    return b, a
def butter_bandpass_filter(data, lowcut, highcut, fs, order=5):
   b, a = butter bandpass(lowcut, highcut, fs, order=order)
   y = filtfilt(b, a, data)
    return y
def instant phase sync(df, feature1, feature2):
    """Compute and plot the instantaneous phase synchrony of feature:
    e.g. instant_phase_sync(df, "Inflation", "Wage") compute and plot
    :param: df, pandas.DataFrame, data contains different features (
    :param: feature1, str, name of the column, e.g. "Inflation"
    :param: feature2, str, name of another column e.g. "Wage"
    lowcut = .01
   highcut = .5
   fs = 30.
    order = 1
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d1 = df[feature1].interpolate().values
   d2 = df[feature2].interpolate().values
   y1 = butter_bandpass_filter(d1,lowcut=lowcut,highcut=highcut,fs=
   y2 = butter bandpass filter(d2,lowcut=lowcut,highcut=highcut,fs=
   al1 = np.angle(hilbert(y1),deg=False)
   al2 = np.angle(hilbert(y2),deg=False)
    phase synchrony = 1-np.sin(np.abs(al1-al2)/2)
   N = len(al1)
   # Plot results
   f,ax = plt.subplots(3,1,figsize=(14,7),sharex=True)
    ax[0].plot(y1,color='r',label='y1')
    ax[0].plot(y2,color='b',label='y2')
   ax[0].legend(bbox_to_anchor=(0., 1.02, 1., .102),ncol=2)
    ax[0].set(xlim=[0,N], title='Filtered Timeseries Data')
   ax[1].plot(al1,color='r')
   ax[1].plot(al2,color='b')
    ax[1].set(ylabel='Angle',title='Angle at each Timepoint',xlim=[0]
    phase_synchrony = 1-np.sin(np.abs(al1-al2)/2)
    ax[2].plot(phase synchrony)
    ax[2].set(ylim=[0,1.1],xlim=[0,N],title='Instantaneous Phase Sync
    plt.tight_layout()
   plt.show()
def dynamic_time_warping(df, feature1, feature2):
    """Compute and plot dynamic time warping of feature1 and feature:
    e.g. instant_phase_sync(df, "Inflation", "Wage") compute and plo
    :param: df, pandas.DataFrame, data contains different features (
    :param: feature1, str, name of the column, e.g. "Inflation"
    :param: feature2, str, name of another column e.g. "Wage"
    .....
   d1 = df[feature1].interpolate().values
   d2 = df[feature2].interpolate().values
    d, cost_matrix, acc_cost_matrix, path = accelerated_dtw(d1,d2, d:
   plt.imshow(acc_cost_matrix.T, origin='lower', cmap='gray', inter
   plt.plot(path[0], path[1], 'w')
   plt.xlabel(feature1)
   plt.ylabel(feature2)
   plt.title(f'DTW Minimum Path with minimum distance: {np.round(d,
   plt.show()
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#@title Example: Naive correlation.
df.corr()
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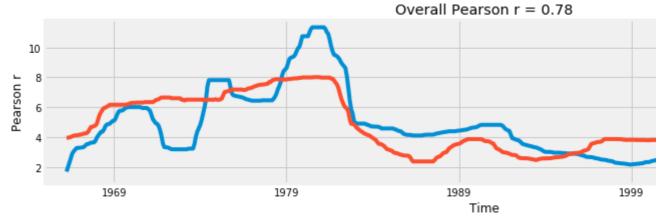
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	Inflation	Wage	Unemployment	Consumption	Investment	InterestR
Inflation	1.000000	0.778155	0.191886	0.617820	-0.341421	0.773
Wage	0.778155	1.000000	-0.068529	0.703745	-0.125412	0.647
Unemployment	0.191886	-0.068529	1.000000	-0.097183	-0.038286	-0.027
Consumption	0.617820	0.703745	-0.097183	1.000000	0.203165	0.655
Investment	-0.341421	-0.125412	-0.038286	0.203165	1.000000	-0.234
InterestRate	0.773616	0.647482	-0.027809	0.655305	-0.234573	1.000

#@title Example: Pearson correlation
pearson(df, "Inflation", "Wage")

Example: Pear

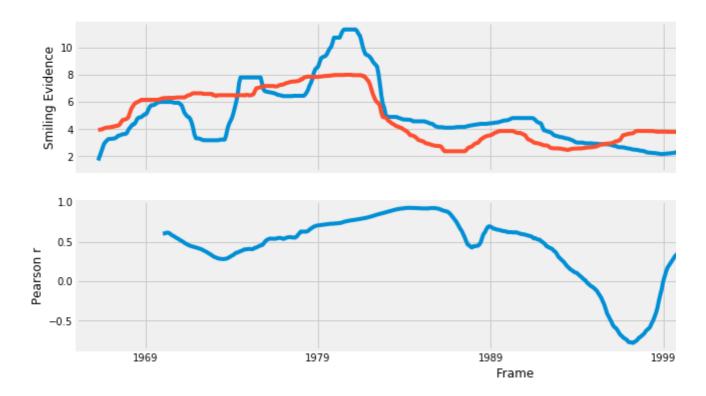
Pandas computed Pearson r: 0.7781551675438367
Scipy computed Pearson r: 0.7781551675438365 and p-value: 2.53137614903759e-125



#@title Example: local Pearson correlation
local_pearson(df, "Inflation", "Wage")

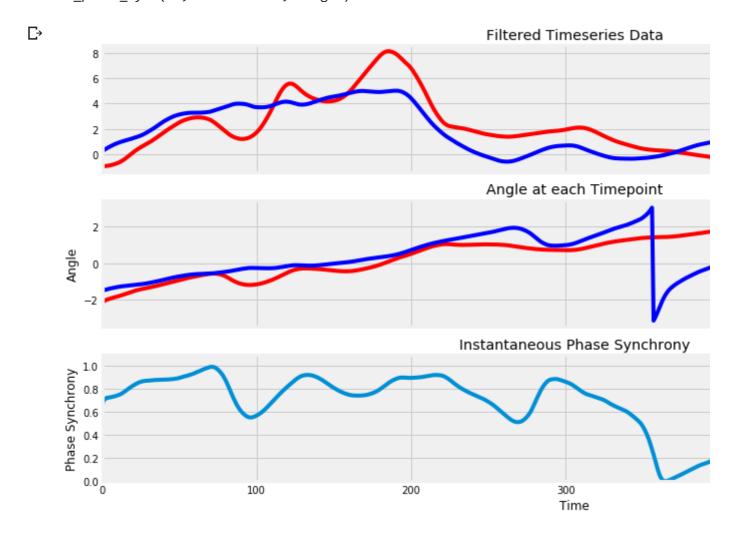
Example: loca

Smiling data and rolling window correlation



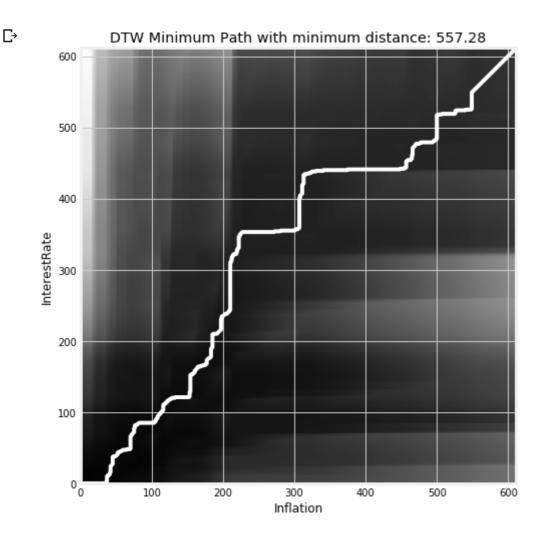
#@title Example: instantaneous phase synchronization
instant_phase_sync(df, "Inflation", "Wage")

Example: insta



#@title Example: dynamic time wraping
dynamic_time_warping(df, "Inflation", "InterestRate")

Example: dyna



Data analysis

Inspecting the correlations from different angles, we find

- Inflation and Wage have the highest correlation, 0.778155, among all the
- Inflation, Wage, Consumption and IntestRate show quite high positive correlation, and low n Unemployment and Investment.
- Most features slightly leads the Inflation feature.
- For the first 30 years, certain feature pairs show **high instantaneous phase synch**1

We conclude that

- The assumption that no two features have apparent correlation is w
- It's reasonable to
 use Inflation as target and the other 5 features as source for forcasting

- Part I.3 Time series analysis with ARIMA

As we mentioned above, some remarkable patterns (e.g. seasonality pattern) naturally appear in c

- We visualize our data using **time-series decomposition** that allows us to decompos trend, seasonality, and noise.
- We train an ARIMA (Autoregressive Integrated Moving Average) manufaction values. To get optimal output, we first
- Use **grid** search to get the optimal parameters for the ARIMA mode.
- We use **ARIMA diagnostics** to investigate any unusual behavior.

Code and examples

```
#@title ```time_series.py```
                                                                           time series.
def plot_column(df, feature):
    """Plot the resampled column of df, e.g. plot column(df, "Inflat:
    :param: df, pandas.DataFrame, the data, e.g. df = pd.read_excel(
    :param: feature, str, name of column to be plotted.
    .....
   y = df[feature].resample('MS').mean()
   y.plot(figsize=(15, 6))
   plt.show()
def plot component(df, feature):
    """Decompose the time series data into trend, seasonal, and resid
    :param: df, pd.DataFram.
    :param: feature, str,column name/feature name we want to decompos
    :rtype: None
   decomposition = sm.tsa.seasonal decompose(df[feature].resample("/
   fig = decomposition.plot()
    plt.show()
###### This section uses ARIMA to analyze the data and make prediction
# Grid search to find the best ARIMA parameters
def arima_parameters(df, feature, search_range=2):
    """Grid search for the optimal parameters of the Arima model for
    :param: df, pdf.DataFrame, data
    :param: feature, str, feature name.
    :param: search range, int, the range for the search of the param
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p = d = a = range(0. search range)

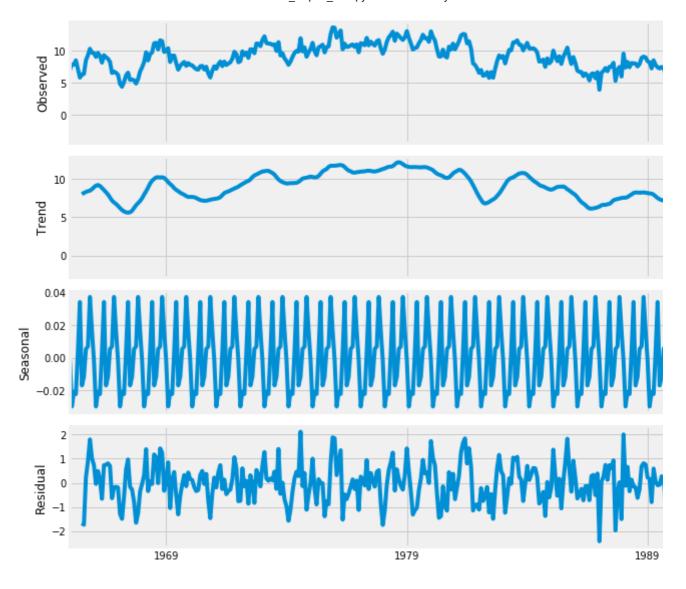
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pdq = list(itertools.product(p, d, q))
         seasonal_pdq = [(x[0], x[1], x[2], 12) for x in list(itertools.pu
        minimal aic = 0
         optimal param =[]
         for param in pdq:
                  for param_seasonal in seasonal_pdq:
                           try:
                                    mod = sm.tsa.statespace.SARIMAX(df[feature].resample
                                    results = mod.fit()
                                    print('ARIMA{}x{}12 - AIC:{}'.format(param, param_se
                                    if results.aic < minimal_aic:</pre>
                                             optimal_param = [param, param_seasonal]
                                             minimal aic = results.aic
                                             print(minimal_aic)
                           except:
                                    continue
         print('\n Optimal parameters ARIMA{}x{}12 - Minimal AIC:{}'.formal parameters ARIMA{}x{}12 - Minimal AIC:{}x{}12 - Minimal AIC:{}x{}12 - Minimal AIC:{}x{}12 - Minimal AIC:{}x{}12 - Minimal AIC:{}x{}13 - Minimal AIC:{}x
         return optimal_param[0], optimal_param[1]
def arima_train(df, feature):
         """Train the arima model with the optimal parameters computed for
        order, seasonal_order = arima_parameters(df, feature)
        mod = sm.tsa.statespace.SARIMAX(df[feature].resample('MS').mean(
                                                                         order=order,
                                                                         seasonal_order=seasonal_order,
                                                                         enforce_stationarity=False,
                                                                         enforce_invertibility=False)
         results = mod.fit()
         return results
def arima_diagonostics(results):
         results.plot_diagnostics(figsize=(16, 8))
         plt.show()
def arima_table(results):
         print(results.summary().tables[1])
def arima predict(results, df, feature, init date = "2009-01-01", sta
         pred = results.get_prediction(start=pd.to_datetime(start_date), ()
         pred ci = pred.conf int()
        y = df[feature].resample("MS").mean()
         ax = y[init_date:].plot(label='observed')
         pred.predicted mean.plot(ax=ax, label='One-step ahead Forecast',
         ax.fill_between(pred_ci.index,
                                             pred_ci.iloc[:, 0],
                                             pred ci.iloc[:, 1], color='k', alpha=.2)
         ax.set xlabel('Date')
         ax.set_ylabel(feature)
        plt.legend()
        plt.show()
         v forecasted = pred.predicted mean
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y_{truth} = y['2012-01-01':]
   mse = ((y_forecasted - y_truth) ** 2).mean()
    print('The Mean Squared Error of our forecasts is {}\n'.format(re
    print('The Root Mean Squared Error of our forecasts is {}'.forma'
def arima_forcast(results, df, feature):
    pred_uc = results.get_forecast(steps=100)
   pred_ci = pred_uc.conf_int()
   y = df[feature].resample("MS").mean()
   ax = y.plot(label='observed', figsize=(14, 7))
    pred_uc.predicted_mean.plot(ax=ax, label='Forecast')
    ax.fill_between(pred_ci.index,
                    pred_ci.iloc[:, 0],
                    pred_ci.iloc[:, 1], color='k', alpha=.25)
   ax.set_xlabel('Date')
   ax.set_ylabel(feature)
   plt.legend()
   plt.show()
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#@title Example: decompose "Consumption" column into trend, seasonal
replace "Consumption" with any feature in our data to get more ploplot_component(df, "Consumption")

Example: deco

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▼ Time series analysis with ARIMA

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```
#@title Grid search for optimal ```ARIMA``` parameters

# We find the optimal parameters for "Inflation": ARIMA(1, 1, 1)x(0,
arima_parameters(df, "Inflation")

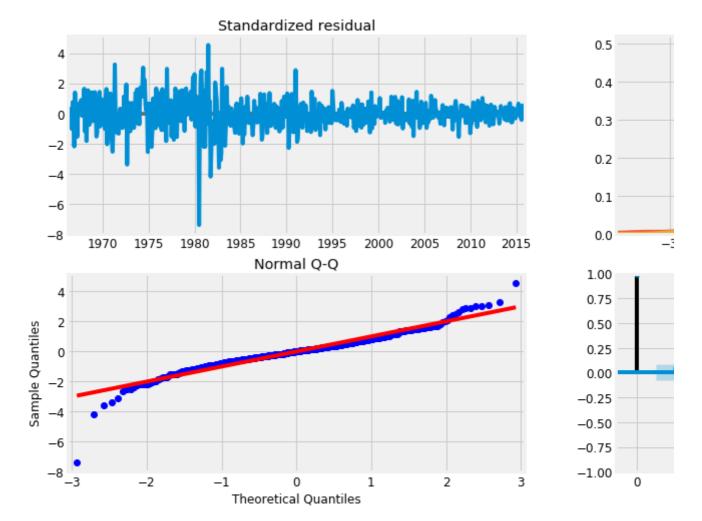
#@title ```ARIMA``` training

results = arima_train(df, "Inflation")

#@title ```ARIMA``` diadonostics
arima_diagonostics(results)

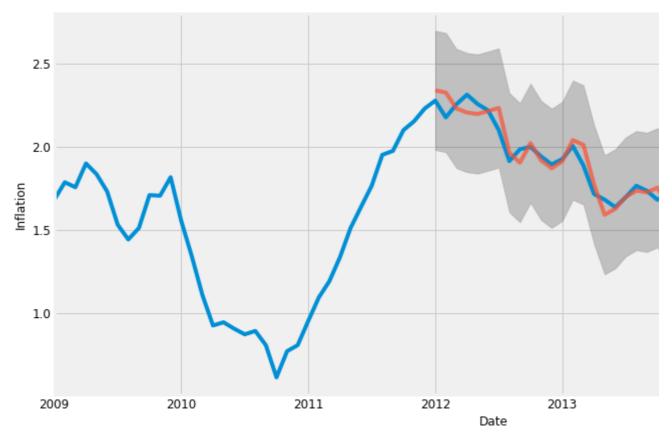
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#@title ```ARIMA``` predictions
arima_predict(results, df, "Inflation")

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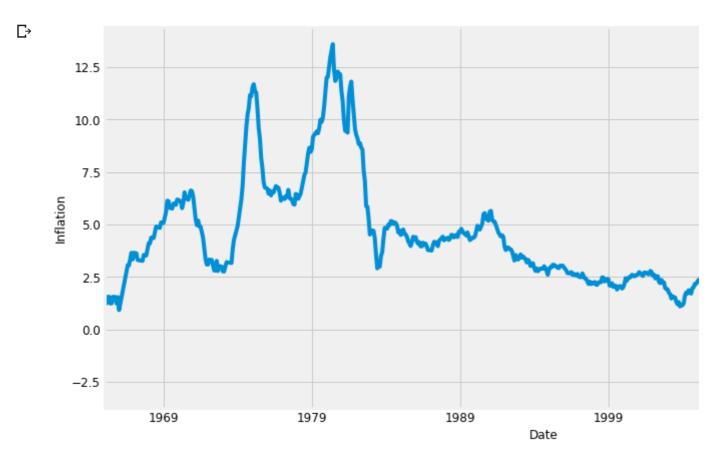


The Mean Squared Error of our forecasts is 0.004963826636415743

The Root Mean Squared Error of our forecasts is 0.07

#@title ```ARIMA``` forcasts
arima_forcast(results, df, "Inflation")

ARIMA forcast



Data Analysis

- Components plot show the obvious seasonality, for example, in every 10 years, the "Inflatial a half-year seasonality."
- The optimal ARIMA parameters for "Inflation" are (1, 1, 1)x(0, 0, 1, 12)
- The ARIMA diagonostics show that the **noise distribution is narrower than the**
- The one-step ahead forcast captures the overall trend well.
- As we forecast further out into the future, we becomes less confident in our values. This is r by our model, which grow larger as we move further out into the future.

- Part II.1 Basic model: single-step, single-feature fo

Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) are good fits for time-series analysis because f designed to capture patterns developing through time.

However, vanilla RNNs have a major disadvantage---the vanishing gradient problem---"the changes so small, making the network unable to converge to a optimal solution.

LSTM (**Long-Short Term Memory**) is a variation of vanilla RNNS,it overcomes the variable problem by clipping gradients if they exceed some constant bounds.

In this section, we will

- Process the data to fit the LSTM model
- Build and train the LSTM model for single-step, single-feature pred tomorrow value with only today's values of the other 5 features).

```
imports
#@title imports
import math
from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
from keras.models import Sequential
from keras.layers import LSTM, Dense
#@title Data preparation
                                                                          Data preparati
def transform_data(df, features, targets, look_back = 0, look_forward
  """transform the data in a custom form.
  :param: df, pd.DataFram, the data,
    e.g. df = pd.read_excel("USMacroData.xls", "All")
  :param: features, list of strs, the features to be uses as the sour
     e.g. ["Wage", "Consumption"]
  :param: look_back, int, number of days to look back in historic da
    e.g. look_back = 11 means we use the last (11+1)=12 months' data
  :param:look_forward, int, num of days to look forward
    e.g. look_forward = 3 means we want to predict next 3 months' dat
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:param: split_ratio, float, split the data into training dataset an

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e.g. split_ratio=0.7 means we use the first 70% of the data as to
  :rtype: np.arrays, x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test
  x, y = [], []
  for i in range(look_back, len(df) - look_forward):
      assert look_back < len(df)-look_forward, "Invalid look_back, lo
      x.append(np.array(df[i-look_back : i+1][features]))
      y.append(np.array(df[i+1: i+look_forward+1][targets]).transpose
  # List to np.arrary
  x_{arr} = np.array(x)
  y_{arr} = np.array(y)
  split_point = int(len(x)*split_ratio)
  return x_arr[0:split_point], y_arr[0:split_point], x_arr[split_point]
features = ["Wage", "Unemployment", "Consumption", "Investment", "In-
targets = ["Inflation"]
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = transform_data(df, features=features)
#Note that all returned np.arrays are three dimensional.
#Need to reshape y_train and y_test to fit the LSTM
# For the basic model only
y_train = np.reshape(y_train, (y_train.shape[0], -1))
y_test = np.reshape(y_test, (y_test.shape[0], -1))
                                                                          Build and train
#@title Build and train the LSTM model
# To match the Input shape (1,5) and our x_train shape is very import
def train_model(Optimizer, x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test):
  model = Sequential()
  model.add(LSTM(50, input_shape=(1, 5)))
  model.add(Dense(1))
  model.compile(loss="mean_squared_error", optimizer=Optimizer, metr:
  scores = model.fit(x=x_train,y=y_train, batch_size=1, epochs = 100
  return scores, model
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#@title Make sure data forms are correct
print(x_train.shape)
print(y_train.shape)
print(x test.shape)
print(y_test.shape)
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#@title LSTM with SGD, RMSprop, Adam optimizers, epochs = 100
#SGD_score, SGD_model = train_model(Optimizer = "sgd", x_train=x_tra:
RMSprop_score, RMSprop_model = train_model(Optimizer = "RMSprop", x_"
#Adam_score, Adam_model = train_model(Optimizer = "adam", x_train=x_")

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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 1.4932 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 1.0970 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============= ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 1.0670 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 1.0320 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.9960 - acc: 0.0000e+
Epoch 14/100
427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.9939 - acc: 0.0000e+
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Epoch 17/100
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427/427 [============= ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.9319 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.8588 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============ ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.8365 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7964 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [================ ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.8105 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7406 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7781 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7355 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7301 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7016 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.7264 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============= ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6682 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6832 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6901 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6839 - acc: 0.0000e+
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Epoch 78/100
427/427 [================ ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6459 - acc: 0.0000e+
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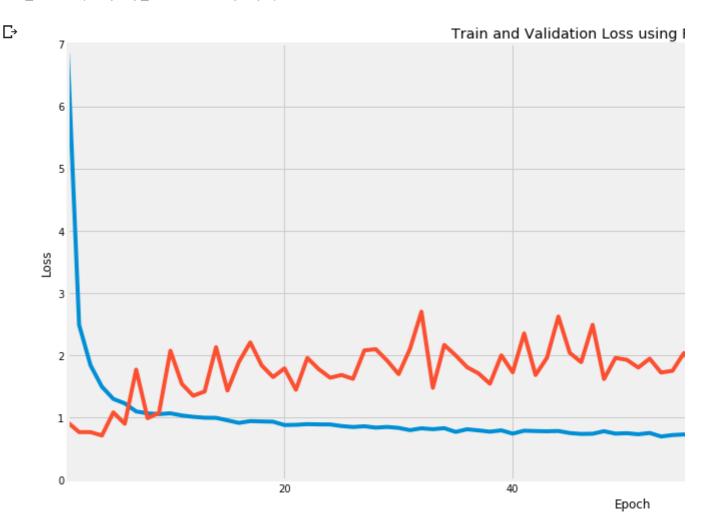
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Epoch 81/100
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Epoch 83/100
427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6115 - acc: 0.0000e+
Epoch 84/100
Epoch 85/100
Epoch 86/100
427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6768 - acc: 0.0000e+
Epoch 87/100
427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6399 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6289 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6331 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [=============== ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.6190 - acc: 0.0000e+
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427/427 [============= ] - 1s 3ms/step - loss: 0.5794 - acc: 0.0000e+
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Epoch 100/100
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#@title Plot result Plot result

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def plot_result(score, optimizer_name, label = "loss"):
   plt.figure(figsize=(18, 8))
   plt.plot(range(1, 101), score.history["loss"], label ="Training Logical Logical
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#@title Plot result
plot_result(RMSprop_score, "RMSprop")

Plot result

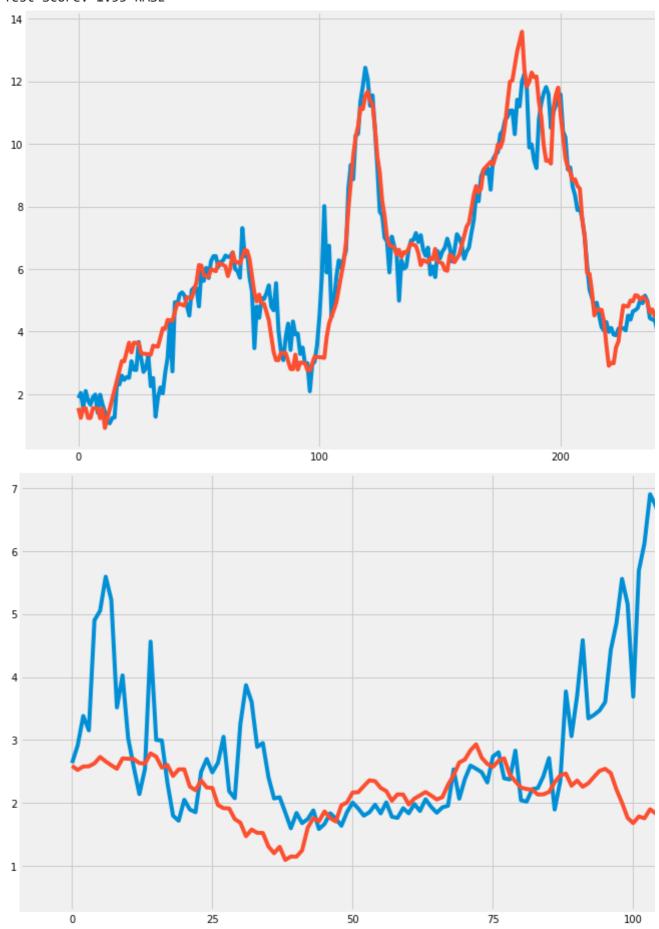


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#@title Plot predictions
def plot_predict(model, x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test):
 train_predict = RMSprop_model.predict(x_train)
 test_predict = RMSprop_model.predict(x_test)
 # Calculate root mean squared error.
 trainScore = math.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_train, train_predict))
  print('Train Score: %.2f RMSE' % (trainScore))
 testScore = math.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_test, test_predict))
 print('Test Score: %.2f RMSE' % (testScore))
 plt.figure(figsize=(18, 8))
  plt.plot(train_predict)
 plt.plot(y_train)
  plt.show()
  plt.figure(figsize=(18, 8))
  plt.plot(test_predict)
  plt.plot(y_test)
  plt.show()
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Plot prediction

 $plot_predict(KMSprop_model, x_train = x_train, y_train=y_train, x_te:$

Train Score: 0.71 RMSE Test Score: 1.53 RMSE



Data Analysis

We only trained the model for 100 epochs, feel free to modify it to any number as long as we have results we find during the experiments

- LSTM with Adam or RMSprop optimizers work better than the SGD optimizer in this project.
- Each model fits the training dataset very well.
- The prediction captures the range and characteristics of the real dat
- The model doesn't predict the rapid increasing near the 100th test d

- Part II.2 Generalized model: multi-step, multi-fea

We build a multi-step, multi-feature LSTM model in this section. That means we can use several-d features in the future.

For example, we can use last 12-month's data of Wage, Consumption, In . In this section, we

- Process the data to fit the requirements of all possible multi-step, multi-feature prediction ta
- We modify the LSTM model accordingly.
- Plot the 3-month prediction for Inflation and Unemployment with last 12-month's data of Wa InterestRate.

#@title Data preparation

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def transform_data(df, features, targets, look_back = 0, look_forward
  """transform the data in a custom form.
  :param: df, pd.DataFram, the data,
    e.g. df = pd.read_excel("USMacroData.xls", "All")
  :param: features, list of strs, the features to be uses as the sour
     e.g. ["Wage", "Consumption"]
  :param: look_back, int, number of days to look back in historic dat
     e.g. look back = 11 means we use the last (11+1)=12 months' data
  :param:look_forward, int, num of days to look forward
    e.g. look_forward = 3 means we want to predict next 3 months' dat
  :param: split ratio, float, split the data into training dataset an
    e.g. split ratio=0.7 means we use the first 70% of the data as to
  :rtype: np.arrays, x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test
 x, y = [], []
  for i in range(look_back, len(df) - look_forward):
      assert look_back < len(df)-look_forward, "Invalid look_back, lo
     x.append(np.array(df[i-look_back : i+1][features]))
      y.append(np.array(df[i+1: i+look_forward+1][targets]).transpose
 # List to np.arrary
  x_{arr} = np.array(x)
 y_{arr} = np.array(y)
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split_point = int(len(x)*split_ratio)
 return x_arr[0:split_point], y_arr[0:split_point], x_arr[split_point]
features = ["Wage", "Consumption", "Investment", "InterestRate"]
targets = ["Inflation", "Unemployment"]
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = transform_data(df, features=features)
#Note that all returned np.arrays are three dimensional.
#Need to reshape y_train and y_test to fit the LSTM
# For the multi-step LSTM model only
y_train = np.reshape(y_train, (y_train.shape[0], -1))
y_test = np.reshape(y_test, (y_test.shape[0], -1))
                                                                           Make the data
#@title Make the data forms are all correct
print(x train.shape)
print(y_train.shape)
print(x_test.shape)
print(y_train.shape)
   (418, 12, 4)
     (418, 6)
     (180, 12, 4)
     (418, 6)
#@title Scaling, vectorize and de_vectorize
                                                                           Scaling, vecto
def scale(arr, df):
  """Scale the data to range (-1,1) to better fit the LSTM model
  :param: arr, np.array, the array to be scaled
  :param: df, pd.DataFrame, to provide the max and min for us to scal
  TODO: maybe we don't need the df parameter?
  global max = max(df.max())
  global_min = min(df.min())
  arr = -1 + (arr-global_min)*2/(global_max-global_min)
  return arr
def de scale(arr, df):
  """de Scale the data from range (-1,1) to its original range
  :param: arr, np.array, the array to be scaled
  :param: df, pd.DataFrame, to provide the max and min for us to scal
  global max = max(df.max())
  global_min = min(df.min())
  arr = global min+(arr+1)*(global max-global min)/2
  return arr
def vectorize(y_train):
  """To vectorize an np.array.
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:param: y_train, np.array, the array to be vectorized
  :rtype: np.array, vectorized array.
 return np.reshape(y_train, (y_train.shape[0], -1))
def de_vectorize(y_train, row, col):
  """To de_vectorize an np.array: transfrom from 2-dim np.array to i
  :param: y_train, np.array, the array to be de_vectorized
  :rtype: np.array, de_vectorized array.
 return np.reshape(y_train,(y_train.shape[0], row, col))
                                                                          Multi-step LS7
#@title Multi-step LSTM model, change the input_shape and Dense layer
                                                                          Dense layer pa
def train_multi_step_model(Optimizer, x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test)
 model = Sequential()
                                                                         test data shap
 model.add(LSTM(50, input_shape=(12, 4)))
 model.add(Dense(6))
 model.compile(loss="mean_squared_error", optimizer=Optimizer, metr:
  scores = model.fit(x=x_train,y=y_train, batch_size=1, epochs = 200)
 return scores, model
                                                                          Train the mod
#@title Train the model. Change the optimizer parameter to use other
RMS_score, RMS_model = train_multi_step_model(Optimizer = "RMSprop",
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418/418 [====================================	12ms/step - loss:	0.0902 - acc: 0.5	431
Epoch 68/200	•		
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418/418 [========] - 5s	11ms/step - loss:	0.0739 - acc: 0.5	694
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418/418 [========] - 5s	11ms/step - loss:	0.0730 - acc: 0.5	598
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  Make prediction
#@title Make predictions with the trained model
train_predict = RMS_model.predict(x_train)
test_predict = RMS_model.predict(x_test)
#test_predict = SGD_model.predict(x_test)
#test_predict = de_scale(test_predict, df)
#y_origin =de_scale(y_test, df)
                                   Plot Multi-ster
#@title Plot Multi-step, Multi-feature predictions.
def predict_plot(df, y_predict, targets):
 """ Plot the multi-step, multi-result predictions.
 :param: df, pd.DataFrame, e.g. df = pd.read_excel("USMacroData.xls
 :param: y predict, 2-dim np.array, the model-predicted values, in (
    In our example, look forward = 3, number of target feature:
 :param: targets, list, target features, e.g ["Inflation", "Unemploy
y_predict = de_vectorize(y_predict, 2, 3)
 assert y_predict.shape[1] == len(targets), "Incompatible size of taggets")
 assert df.shape[0] == y_predict.shape[0], "Incompatible original data
 look_forward = y_predict.shape[2]
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for index, target in enumerate(targets):

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plt.plot(df[0:12][target])
for i in range(len(y_predict)):
    y = list(y_predict[i][index])
    x = list(df.index[i: i+look_forward])
    data = pd.DataFrame(list(zip(x, y)), columns =[df.index.name,
    data = data.sort_values(df.index.name)
    data.set_index(df.index.name, inplace=True)

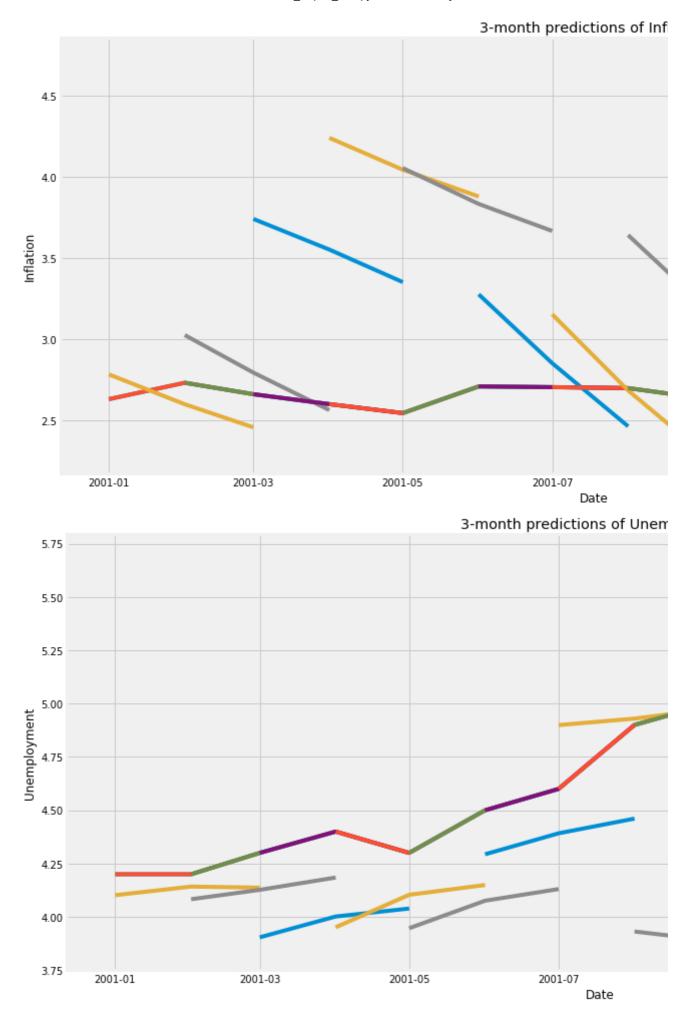
if i < 12:
    plt.plot(df[i: i+look_forward][target])
    plt.plot(data)
    plt.xlabel("Date")
    plt.ylabel(target)
    plt.title("3-month predictions of " + target)

plt.show()</pre>
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▼ To read to graph below

- Each short line segment is a 3-month prediction: start, middle, end point of the line segment month's data respectively.
- X axies is the data.
- The long line is the real data.
- We plot the prediction for year 2001, change the parameter as you want to get prediction for

#@title We show the first 12 month's data and corresponding 3-month | We show the f predict_plot(df[432:][["Inflation", "Unemployment"]], test_predict, month predict



Data Analysis

Though the dataset is not big enough, we still successfully capture several features in the predicti

- Model predictions shows similar trend as the real data, e.g. from the prec predicted values are more or less in the most correct range and goes in the same direction a
- The model captures the range of the real data very precisely.
- All 3-month predictions are continuous, which means the modell successfully

- Part II.3 Advanced model: Generative Adversaria

Generative Adversarial Networks (GAN) have been a successful model in genera The idea that GANs can to used to predict time-series data is new and experience in learning characteristics of data, our model is based on the assumptions.

- Values of a **feature has certain patterns** and behavior (characteristics).
- The future values of a feature should follow more or less the same pa operating in a totally different way, or the economy drastically changes).

Our **goal** is that

- Generate future data that has similar (surely not exactly the same) distribution as the histori
 In our model, we use
 - LSTM as a time-series generator.
 - 1-dimensional CNN as a discriminator.

```
#@title imports
                                                                          imports
import keras
from keras.layers import Dense, Dropout, Input
from keras.models import Model, Sequential
from tqdm import tqdm
from keras.layers.advanced_activations import LeakyReLU
from keras.layers import LSTM, Conv1D, MaxPool1D, BatchNormalization
#@title Data preparation
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#@title Data preparation
def transform_data(df, features, targets, look_back = 0, look_forward
  """transform the data in a custom form.
  :param: df, pd.DataFram, the data,
    e.g. df = pd.read_excel("USMacroData.xls", "All")
  :param: features, list of strs, the features to be uses as the sour
     e.g. ["Wage", "Consumption"]
  :param: look_back, int, number of days to look back in historic da
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e.g. LOOK_DACK = II means we use the Last (II+I)=I2 months data
  :param:look_forward, int, num of days to look forward
    e.g. look_forward = 3 means we want to predict next 3 months' dat
  :param: split_ratio, float, split the data into training dataset an
   e.g. split_ratio=0.7 means we use the first 70% of the data as to
  :rtype: np.arrays, x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test
 x, y = [], []
  for i in range(look_back, len(df) - look_forward):
      assert look back < len(df)-look forward, "Invalid look back, look
      x.append(np.array(df[i-look_back : i+1][features]))
      y.append(np.array(df[i+1: i+look_forward+1][targets]).transpose
 # List to np.arrary
 x_{arr} = np.array(x)
 y_{arr} = np.array(y)
 split_point = int(len(x)*split_ratio)
 return x_arr[0:split_point], y_arr[0:split_point], x_arr[split_point]
features = ["Wage", "Consumption", "Investment", "InterestRate"]
targets = ["Inflation", "Unemployment"]
x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test = transform_data(df, features=features)
#Note that all returned np.arrays are three dimensional.
#Need to reshape y_train and y_test to fit the LSTM
# For the multi-step LSTM model only
y_train = np.reshape(y_train, (y_train.shape[0], -1))
y_test = np.reshape(y_test, (y_test.shape[0], -1))
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#@title Make sure all data forms are as what we want
print(x_train.shape)
print(y_train.shape)
print(x_test.shape)
print(y_test.shape)
(418, 6)
     (180, 12, 4)
     (180, 6)
```

Model architecture: LSTM generator

It's a 1-layer LSTM model.

- 50 hidden layers of LSTM cells
- 1 dense layer with 6 (2*3) dimensional output, since we have 2 features and 3 months to pre

```
#@title Create generator
def create generator():
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generator = Sequential()
generator.add(LSTM(50, input_shape=(12,4)))
generator.add(Dense(6))
generator.compile(loss="mean_squared_error", optimizer="RMSprop", return generator

generator = create_generator()
generator.summary()
```

Model: "sequential_6"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
lstm_5 (LSTM)	(None, 50)	11000
dense_5 (Dense)	(None, 6)	306

Total params: 11,306 Trainable params: 11,306 Non-trainable params: 0

Model architecture: CNN discriminator

The structure of the discriminator is given by

- Reshape layer. Each row in y_train is acturally 1-dimensional (6,), which is different from (6,1
- 1-dimensional Convolutional layer with 32, 3×1 filters to capture the characteristics of 3-mc
- LeakyReLU layer
- Dropout layer. Random reconfigurate 10% of the weights to zero to prevent overfitting.
- 1-dimensional Convolutional layer with 64, 3×1 filters to capture more characteristics of the
- Batchnormalization layer. To normalize the data.
- 1 Dense layer with 50 hidden nets.
- Dropout layer.
- 1 Dense layer with 1 net.

```
#@title Create discriminator
# CNN discriminator, Learn the distribution of the price.
# The goal of the gan model is to study the "characteristics" of, for
# The generator tries to generate "Inflation" data as real as possib.
FILTER_SIZE = 3
NUM_FILTER = 32
INPUT_SIZE = 3 # num of days we want to predict
MAXPOOL_SIZE = 1 # our data set is small, so we don't even need it
BATCH_SIZE = 1 # our data set is small, we don't need large batch si:
STEP_PER_EPOCH = 612//BATCH_SIZE
EPOCHS = 10

def create_discriminator():
    discriminator = Sequential()
    discriminator.add(Reshape((6.1), input shape=(6.)))
```

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discriminator.add(Conv1D(NUM_FILTER, FILTER_SIZE, input_shape = (6
    discriminator.add(LeakyReLU(0.2))
    discriminator.add(Dropout(0.1))
    discriminator.add(Conv1D(2*NUM_FILTER, FILTER_SIZE))
    discriminator.add(BatchNormalization())

discriminator.add(Dense(units=50))
    discriminator.add(Dropout(0.1))

#reduce the dimension of the model to 1
    discriminator.add(Flatten())

discriminator.add(Dense(units=1, activation="sigmoid"))

discriminator.compile(loss="mean_squared_error", optimizer="RMSpropreturn discriminator")

discriminator = create_discriminator()

discriminator.summary()
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Please use `rate` instead of `keep_prob`. Rate should be set to `rate = 1 - keep_prob Model: "sequential_7"

Layer (type)	Output	Shape	Param #
reshape_1 (Reshape)	(None,	6, 1)	0
conv1d_1 (Conv1D)	(None,	4, 32)	128
leaky_re_lu_1 (LeakyReLU)	(None,	4, 32)	0
dropout_1 (Dropout)	(None,	4, 32)	0
conv1d_2 (Conv1D)	(None,	2, 64)	6208
batch_normalization_1 (Batch	(None,	2, 64)	256
dense_6 (Dense)	(None,	2, 50)	3250
dropout_2 (Dropout)	(None,	2, 50)	0
flatten_1 (Flatten)	(None,	100)	0
dense_7 (Dense)	(None,	1)	101

Total params: 9,943 Trainable params: 9,815 Non-trainable params: 128

#@title Create a GAN model with LSTM as the generator and CNN as the def create_gan(discriminator, generator):

discriminator.trainable=False

Create a GAN
CNN as the dis

```
gan_input = Input(shape=(12,4))
x = generator(gan_input)
gan_output= discriminator(x)
gan= Model(inputs=gan_input, outputs=gan_output)
gan.compile(loss='mean_squared_error', optimizer='adam')
return gan
gan = create_gan(discriminator, generator)
gan.summary()
```

F⇒ Model: "model_1"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
input_1 (InputLayer)	(None, 12, 4)	0
sequential_6 (Sequential)	(None, 6)	11306
sequential_7 (Sequential)	(None, 1)	9943

Total params: 21,249
Trainable params: 11,306
Non-trainable params: 9,943

Training funct

```
#@title Training function for the entangled GAN model
def training(x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test, epochs=1, random_size
    #Loading the data
    random_count = 4*x_train.shape[0] / random_size
    # Creating GAN
    generator= create_generator()
    #y_lstm = np.reshape(y_train, (y_train.shape[0],1))
   #scores = generator.fit(x=x_train,y=y_lstm, batch_size=1, epochs
   #plt.plot(generator.predict(x_train))
    #plt.plot(y_lstm)
    #plt.show()
   discriminator= create discriminator()
    gan = create_gan(discriminator, generator)
    for e in range(1,epochs+1 ):
        print("Epoch %d" %e)
        for index in tqdm(range(random_size)):
        #generate random noise as an input to initialize the gene
            feature = x train[np.random.randint(low=0,high=x train.sl
            # Generate fake MNIST images from noised input
            fake money = generator.predict(feature)
            #print(fake money)
            #print(fake_money.shape)
            # Get a random set of real images
            #real_money =y_train[np.random.randint(low=0,high=y_train
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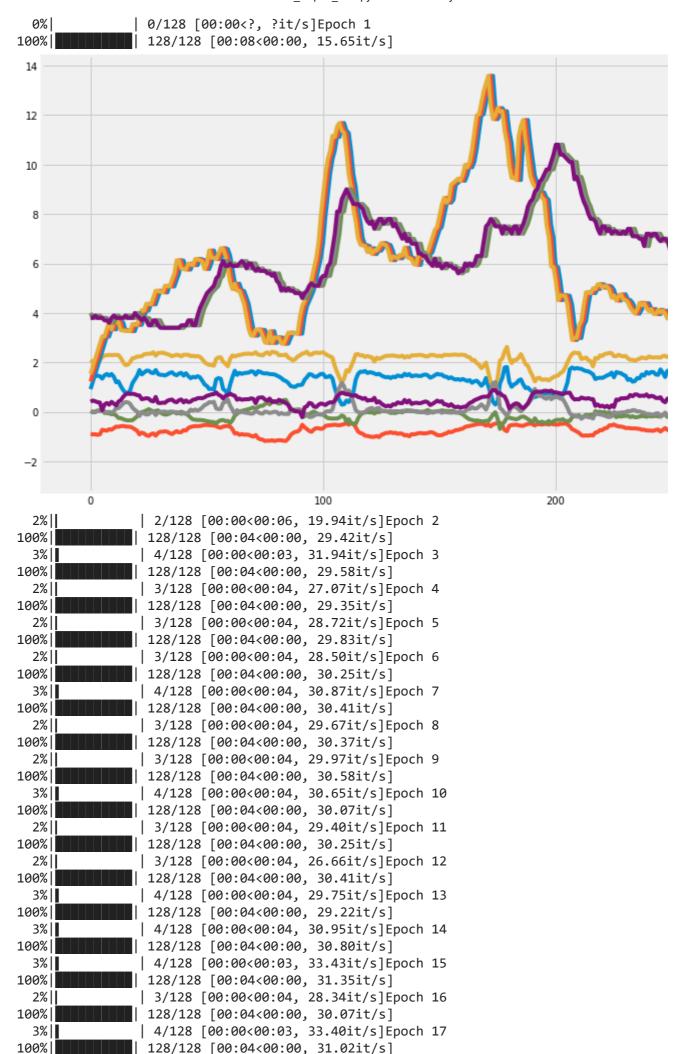
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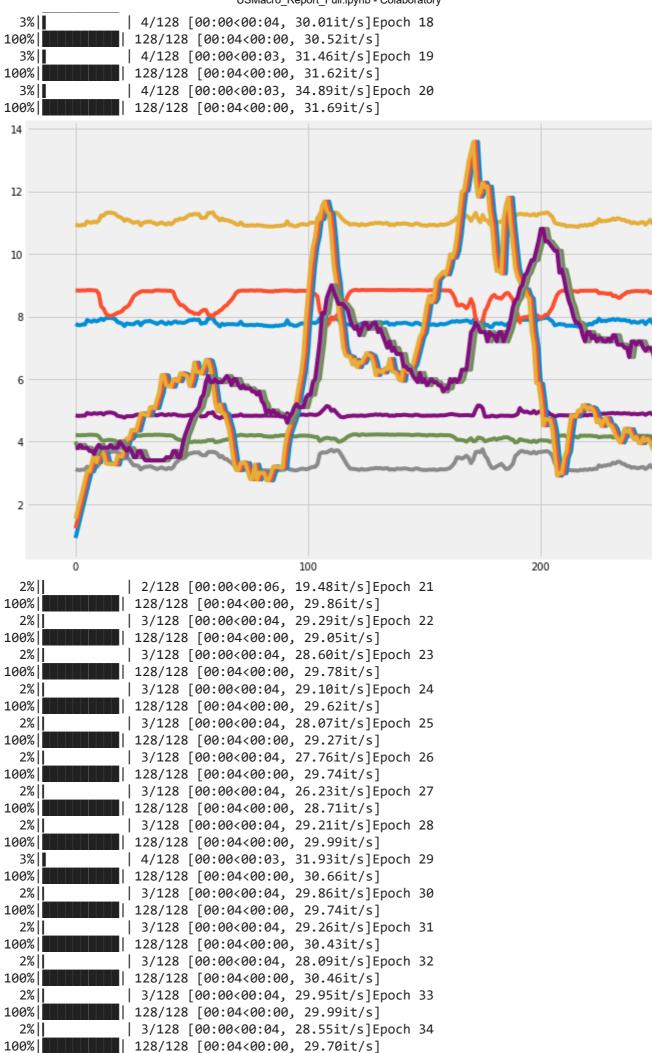
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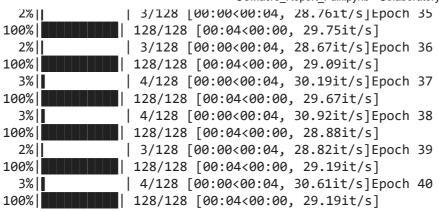
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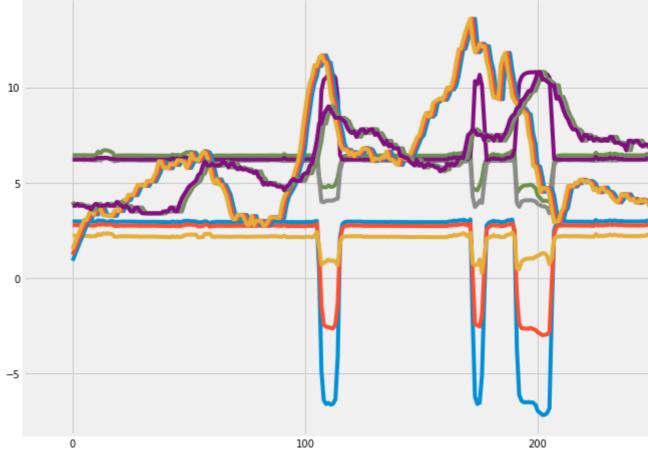
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upper bound = int(np.random.randint(low=random size, nigi
            real_money = y_train[upper_bound-random_size: upper_bound
            real_money = np.reshape(real_money, (real_money.shape[0]
            #print(real_money)
            #print(real money.shape)
            #Construct different batches of real and fake data
            combination = np.concatenate([real_money, fake_money])
            # Labels for generated and real data
            y_dis=np.zeros(2*random_size)
            y dis[:random size]=0.9
            #Pre train discriminator on fake and real data before :
            discriminator.trainable=True
            discriminator.train_on_batch(combination, y_dis)
            #Tricking the noised input of the Generator as real data
            trick_feature = x_train[np.random.randint(low=0,high=x_t|
           y_gen = np.ones(random_size)
           # During the training of gan,
            # the weights of discriminator should be fixed.
            #We can enforce that by setting the trainable flag
            discriminator.trainable=False
            #training the GAN by alternating the training of the Dis
            #and training the chained GAN model with Discriminator's
            gan.train_on_batch(trick_feature, y_gen)
        if e == 1 or e % 20 == 0:
          #plot generator_predict(x_test) and y_test on the same graj
          plt.figure(figsize=(17,8))
          plt.plot(generator.predict(x_train))
          y_plot = np.reshape(y_train, (y_train.shape[0],6))
          plt.plot(y_plot)
          plt.show()
training(x train, y train, x test, y test, epochs=100, random size=128)
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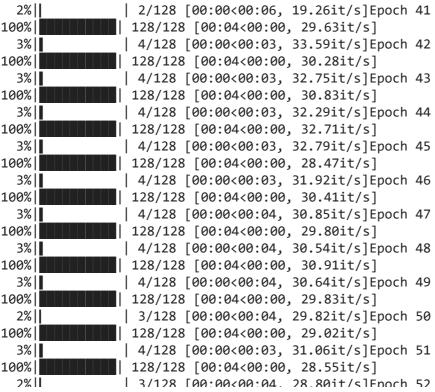
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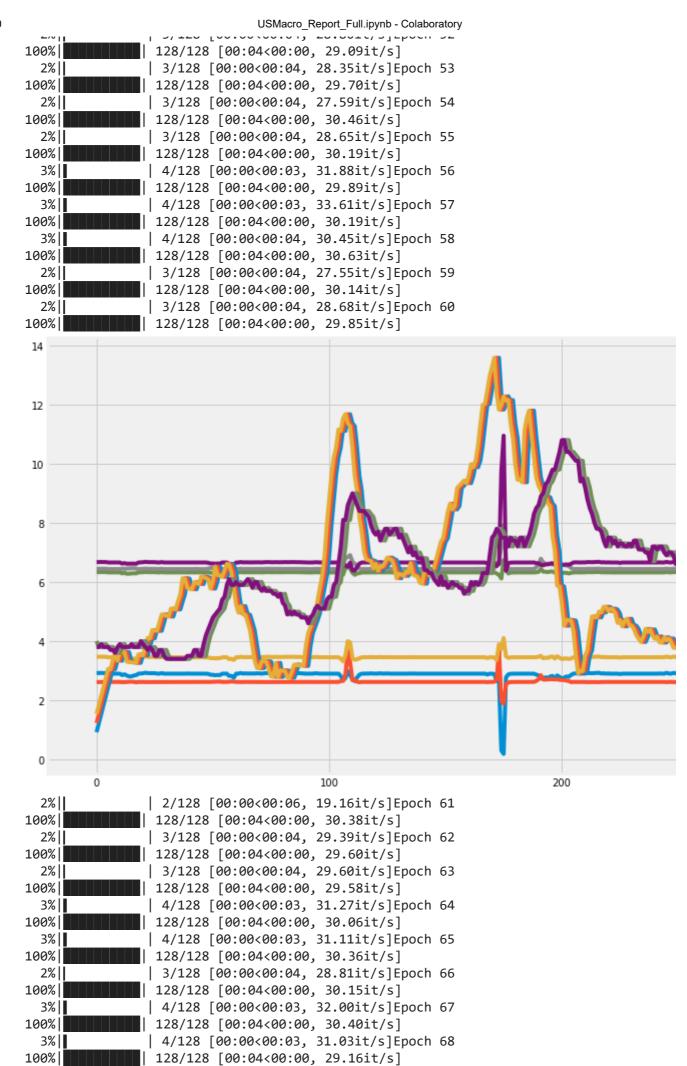






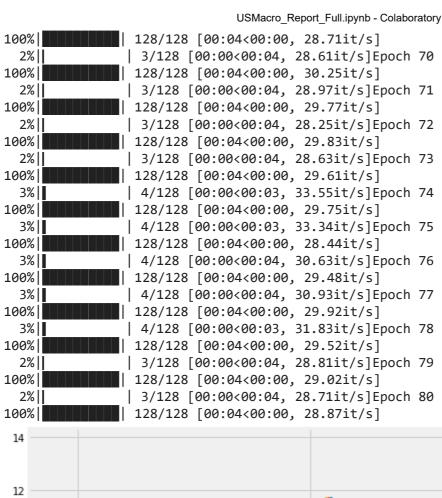


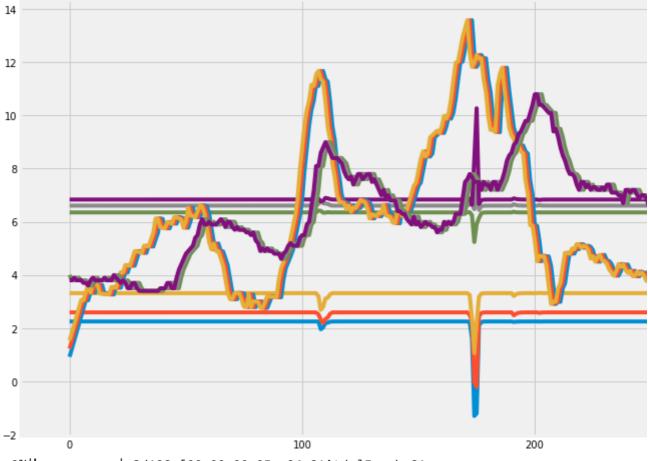


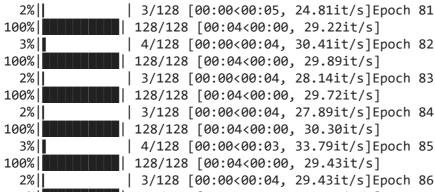


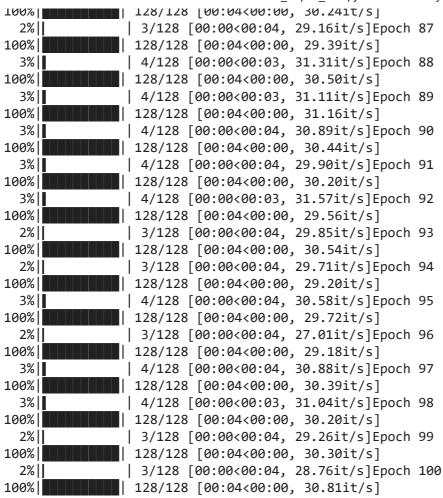
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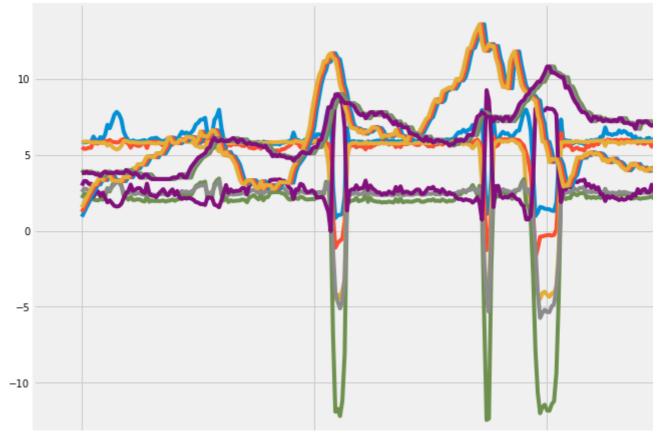
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Data Analysis

• Our LSTM generator is not pre-trained, which means The GAN model get results as good as the previous models, but this experimental model shows p

- The GAN model successfully learned the correct range.
- The GAN model learns the most drastic characteristics of the data.

Part III Conclusions and Next steps

Conclusions

In this project on analyzing and forecasting the US macro data we managed to accomplish the fol

- Statistical analysis in Part I
 - Basic manipulation: read the file, find null values and set index and some column plott
 - Correlation analysis: compute different correlations and use to to validate our choice c
 - o Time series analysis with ARIMA: grid search for optimal parameters and train the ARIM
- Build 3 Deep learning models from basic one to advanced one in Par
 - Basic model: single-step, single-feature forecasting with LSTM
 - o Generalized model: multi-step, multi-feature forcasting with LSTM
 - Advanced model: Generative Adversarial Network (GAN) with LSTM and CNN.

Along the way, we find several remarkable patterns and features of our data

- Features show long-period seasonality.
- Several features show apparent correlations.
- Most features slightly leads the Inflation feature.
- The GAN model successfully learned the correct range.
- The GAN model learns the most drastic characteristics of the data.

Next steps

The USMacroData is not a big dataset, the following are a few furthur steps that we have done bu directions we can try to investigate:

- It's natural to include the target feature itself into consideration, because i
 most relevant to the future value of the feature itself. It can be easily achieved by modifying
- Investigate the difference between the first thirty years and the last twenty years.

Pre-train the LSTM model in the GAN model. In this way, the model

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