BTC-Time-Series-Model

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1 Modeling BTC

1.1 Importing Necessary Libraries

```
[282]: import pandas as pd
  import numpy as np
  import itertools
  from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import adfuller
  from statsmodels.graphics.tsaplots import plot_acf, plot_pacf
  from statsmodels.tsa.statespace.sarimax import SARIMAX
  import statsmodels.api as sm
  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
  from matplotlib.pylab import rcParams
  from tqdm import tqdm_notebook as tqdm
  import _pickle as pickle
  plt.style.use('ggplot')
```

1.2 Loading in and formatting the Data

```
[283]: bc = pd.read_csv('BTC-USD.csv')
bc.tail()
```

```
[283]:
                  Date
                                 Open
                                               High
                                                             Low
                                                                         Close
            2019-09-22
                          9988.379883
                                       10096.660156 9871.969727
                                                                 10036.980469
      3354
      3355 2019-09-23
                        10036.980469
                                       10073.790039 9636.200195
                                                                   9694.599609
      3356 2019-09-24
                         9694.599609
                                        9787.580078 8107.009766
                                                                   8542.540039
                                        8752.200195 8246.240234
      3357
            2019-09-25
                          8542.540039
                                                                   8446.969727
      3358 2019-09-26
                          8447.000000
                                        8471.019531 7753.709961
                                                                   7937.390137
               Adj Close
                               Volume
      3354 10036.980469
                            178007946
      3355
             9694.599609
                            327752087
      3356
             8542.540039
                           1084866143
      3357
             8446.969727
                            631898763
      3358
             7937.390137
                            514440800
```

1.2.1 Converting Dates into a Datetime Format

```
[284]: bc['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(bc.Date)
bc.dtypes
```

```
[284]: Date datetime64[ns]
Open float64
High float64
Low float64
Close float64
Adj Close float64
Volume int64
```

dtype: object

Setting dates as the index

```
[285]: bc.set_index('Date', inplace=True) bc.head()
```

[285]:		Open	High	Low	Close	Adj Close	Volume
	Date						
	2010-07-17	0.04951	0.04951	0.04951	0.04951	0.04951	0
	2010-07-18	0.04951	0.08585	0.05941	0.08584	0.08584	5
	2010-07-19	0.08584	0.09307	0.07723	0.08080	0.08080	49
	2010-07-20	0.08080	0.08181	0.07426	0.07474	0.07474	20
	2010-07-21	0.07474	0.07921	0.06634	0.07921	0.07921	42

Selecting only the Closing Price as well as the dates starting from January 2017. This is the time when Bitcoin and Cryptocurrency in general started to become popular to trade and is probably a better representation of current crypto trading trends.

```
[286]: bc = bc[['Close']].loc['2017-01-01':] bc.head()
```

```
[286]: Close
Date
2017-01-01 995.440002
2017-01-02 1017.049988
2017-01-03 1033.300049
2017-01-04 1135.410034
2017-01-05 989.349976
```

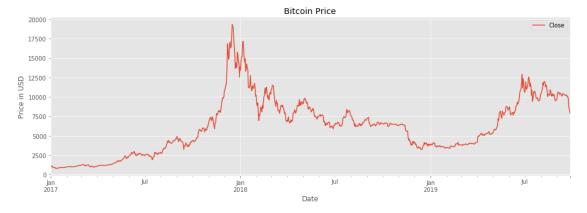
1.2.2 Exporting this data for later use

```
[287]: with open("curr_bitcoin.pickle", 'wb') as fp:
pickle.dump(bc, fp)
```

1.3 Plotting Bitcoin's Historical Prices

```
[410]: bc.plot(figsize=(16,5))

plt.xlabel('Date')
plt.ylabel('Price in USD')
plt.title('Bitcoin Price')
plt.savefig('btcprice.png')
plt.show()
```

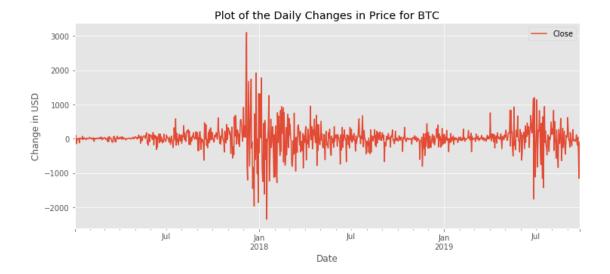


1.4 Detrending

1.4.1 Method #1 - Differencing the Data

```
[290]: # Differencing the price
bc_diff = bc.diff(1).dropna()

# Plotting the differences daily
bc_diff.plot(figsize=(12,5))
plt.title('Plot of the Daily Changes in Price for BTC')
plt.ylabel('Change in USD')
plt.show()
```



Testing for Stationarity

```
[336]: results = adfuller(bc_diff.Close)
print(f"P-value: {results[1]}")
```

P-value: 0.2639720972728658

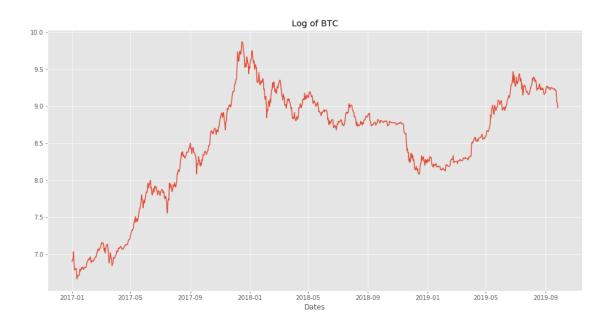
1.4.2 Method #2 - Taking the Log then differencing

```
[292]: # Converting the data to a logarithmic scale bc_log = pd.DataFrame(np.log(bc.Close))
```

```
[411]: # Plotting the log of the data
plt.figure(figsize=(16,8))
plt.plot(bc_log)

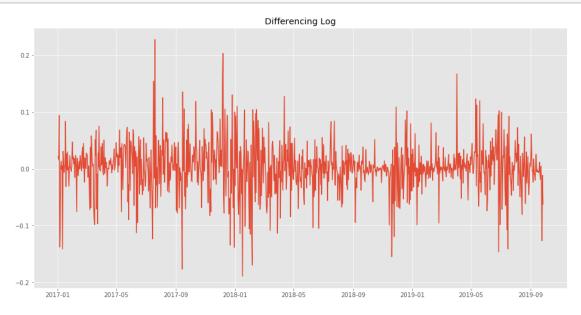
plt.title('Log of BTC')
plt.xlabel('Dates')

plt.savefig('btc_log.png')
plt.show()
```



```
[294]: # Differencing the log values
log_diff = bc_log.diff().dropna()
```

```
[412]: # Plotting the daily log difference
plt.figure(figsize=(16,8))
plt.plot(log_diff)
plt.title('Differencing Log')
plt.savefig('logdiff.png')
plt.show()
```



Testing for Stationarity

```
[296]: results = adfuller(log_diff.Close)
print(f"P-value: {results[1]}")
```

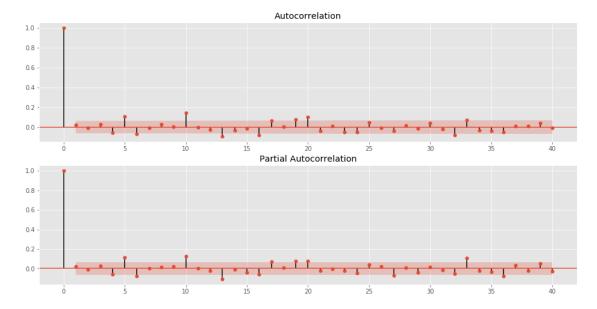
P-value: 5.879487529183016e-25

Since the p-values for both are less than .05, we can reject the null hypothesis and accept that our data is stationary.

1.5 PACF and ACF

ACF and PACF for the Differencing

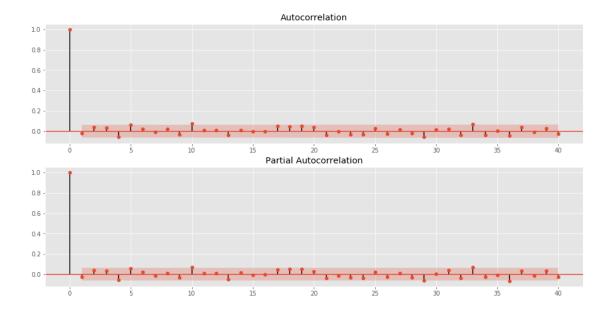
```
[297]: fig, (ax1, ax2) = plt.subplots(2,1,figsize=(16,8))
    plot_acf(bc_diff, ax=ax1, lags=40)
    plot_pacf(bc_diff, ax=ax2, lags=40)
    plt.show()
```



Appears to be some correlation at day 5 and 10 mostly.

ACF and PACF for the Log Difference

```
[413]: fig, (ax1, ax2) = plt.subplots(2,1,figsize=(16,8))
    plot_acf(log_diff, ax=ax1, lags=40)
    plot_pacf(log_diff, ax=ax2, lags=40)
    plt.savefig('acfpacf.png')
    plt.show()
```



Some correlation at day 5 and 10 again but not as much as before.

1.6 Modeling

1.7 SARIMA Model for Differencing

1.7.1 Finding the Best Parameters for ARIMA

```
[337]: def best_param(model, data, pdq, pdqs):
           n n n
           Loops through each possible combo for pdq and pdqs
           Runs the model for each combo
           Retrieves the model with lowest AIC score
           n n n
           ans = []
           for comb in tqdm(pdq):
               for combs in tqdm(pdqs):
                   try:
                       mod = model(data,
                                    order=comb,
                                    seasonal_order=combs,
                                    enforce_stationarity=False,
                                    enforce_invertibility=False,
                                    freq='D')
                       output = mod.fit()
                       ans.append([comb, combs, output.aic])
                   except:
                        continue
```

```
ans df = pd.DataFrame(ans, columns=['pdq', 'pdqs', 'aic'])
           return ans_df.loc[ans_df.aic.idxmin()]
[393]: # Assigning variables for p, d, q.
       p = d = q = range(0,6)
       d = range(2)
       # Creating a list of all possible combinations of p, d, and q.
       pdq = list(itertools.product(p, d, q))
       # Keeping seasonality at zeroes
       pdqs = [(0,0,0,0)]
[394]: # Finding the best parameters
       best_param(SARIMAX, bc_log, pdq, pdqs)
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```
[394]: pdq (1, 0, 0)
pdqs (0, 0, 0, 0)
aic -3368.06
Name: 12, dtype: object
```

Best Parameters according to the function

```
[301]: # pdq (1, 0, 0)
# pdqs (0, 0, 0, 0)
# aic -3368.06
```

1.7.2 Fitting and Training SARIMAX

Train, test, split

```
[395]: # Splitting 80/20
index = round(len(bc)*.80)

train = bc_log.iloc[:index]
test = bc_log.iloc[index:]
```

1.7.3 Summary and Diagnostics from fitting the model

```
[397]: print(output.summary())
  output.plot_diagnostics(figsize=(15,8))
  plt.show()
```

Statespace Model Results

Dep. Variable: Close No. Observations: 799 Model: SARIMAX(1, 0, 0)Log Likelihood 1334.461 Date: Thu, 26 Sep 2019 AIC -2664.921 16:07:08 BIC Time: -2655.557 01-01-2017 Sample: HQIC -2661.324

- 03-10-2019

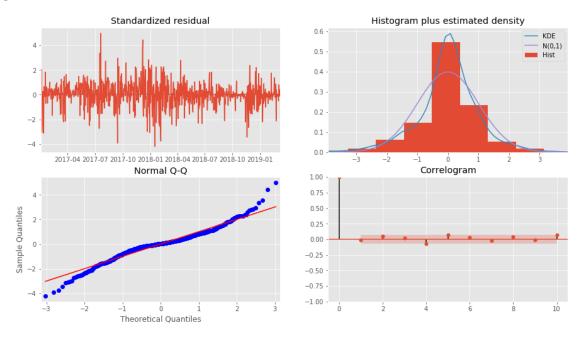
Covariance	Type:	opg

	coef	std err	z	P> z	[0.025	0.975]
ar.L1 sigma2	1.0002 0.0021	0.000 6.74e-05	5322.016 30.664	0.000	1.000	1.001
===						
Ljung-Box	(Q):		55.46	Jarque-Bera	(JB):	
250.31 Prob(Q):			0.05	Prob(JB):		
0.00			0.00	1100(30).		
	lasticity (H)	:	0.53	Skew:		
-0.13 Prob(H) (t	wo-sided):		0.00	Kurtosis:		
5.73	22204).		3.00			

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Warnings:

[1] Covariance matrix calculated using the outer product of gradients (complex-step).



1.7.4 Predictions with ARIMA

1.7.5 Transforming the Data back to its original price

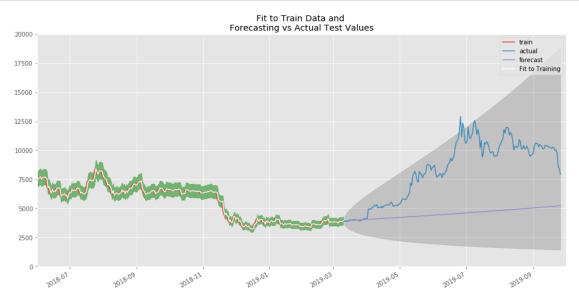
```
[398]: # Values to test against the test set
      fc = output.get_forecast(len(test))
      conf = fc.conf int()
      # Transforming the values back to normal
                   = np.exp(pd.Series(fc.predicted_mean, index=test.index))
      lower series = np.exp(pd.Series(conf.iloc[:, 0], index=test.index))
      upper_series = np.exp(pd.Series(conf.iloc[:, 1], index=test.index))
      etrain = np.exp(train)
      etest = np.exp(test)
      # Values to test against the train set, see how the model fits
      predictions = output.get_prediction(start=pd.to_datetime('2018'), dynamic=False)
                  = np.exp(predictions.predicted_mean)
      pred
      # Confidence interval for the training set
      conf int
                = np.exp(predictions.conf int())
      low_conf
                 = np.exp(pd.Series(conf_int.iloc[:,0], index=train.index))
      upper_conf = np.exp(pd.Series(conf_int.iloc[:,1], index=train.index))
```

/anaconda3/lib/python3.7/site-packages/statsmodels/tsa/base/tsa_model.py:320: FutureWarning: Creating a DatetimeIndex by passing range endpoints is deprecated. Use `pandas.date_range` instead. freq=base_index.freq)

1.7.6 Plotting the Fitted Model and Testing against the Test set

```
# Limiting the viewing size
plt.xlim(['2018-06', '2019-10'])
plt.ylim([0, 20000])

plt.title('Fit to Train Data and \nForecasting vs Actual Test Values')
plt.legend()
plt.savefig('btc_fit_fc.png')
plt.show()
```



1.7.7 Calculating the RMSE for SARIMA

```
[401]: forecast = pred
actual_val = etrain.Close

# Calculating our errors
rmse = np.sqrt(((forecast - actual_val) ** 2).mean())
print("The Root Mean Squared Error: ", rmse)
```

The Root Mean Squared Error: 358.9843097214424

On average, the SARIMA model is off the mark by \$358.

1.7.8 Forecasting Future Values

Fitting the model to the entire dataset

/anaconda3/lib/python3.7/site-packages/statsmodels/tsa/base/tsa_model.py:191: FutureWarning: Creating a DatetimeIndex by passing range endpoints is deprecated. Use `pandas.date_range` instead. start=index[0], end=index[-1], freq=freq)

```
[403]: # Getting the forecast of future values
future = output.get_forecast(steps=30)

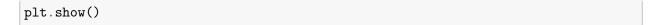
# Transforming values back
pred_fut = np.exp(future.predicted_mean)

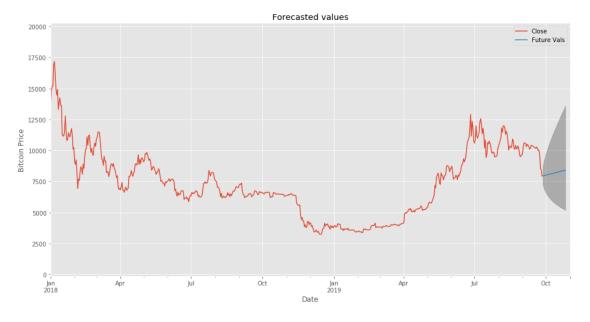
# Confidence interval for our forecasted values
pred_conf = future.conf_int()

# Transforming value back
pred_conf = np.exp(pred_conf)
```

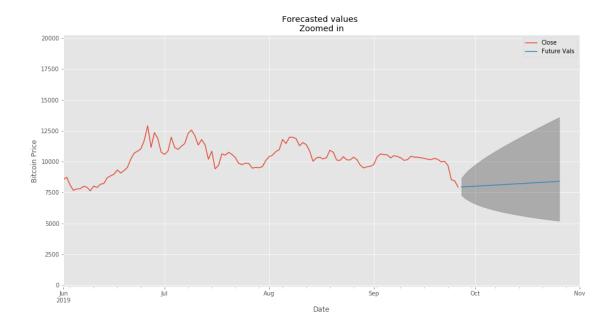
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1.7.9 Plotting the forecasted values





1.7.10 Zooming in on the Graph above



[]: