#### D214 Capstone

#### Modeling Inflation Adusted Recessionary Lumber Prices

#### July 1981 - November 1982 Recession

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# **Import Packages**

```
In [1]: # Import Initial Libraries
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        from scipy import stats
        from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import adfuller
        import statsmodels
        import datetime
        import platform
        from pmdarima.arima import ndiffs
        from statsmodels.tsa.seasonal import seasonal_decompose
        from pylab import rcParams
        from statsmodels.graphics.tsaplots import plot_acf
        from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
        from math import sqrt
        from statsmodels.graphics.tsaplots import plot pacf
        import warnings
        from scipy import signal
        from pmdarima.arima import StepwiseContext
        from pmdarima.arima import auto arima
        from pmdarima.model_selection import train_test_split
```

```
Environment
In [2]: # Windows 10, Anaconda, JupyterLab, JupyterNotebook
         # Jupyter environment version
         !jupyter --version
         Selected Jupyter core packages...
                    : 7.31.1
         IPython
                           : 6.15.2
: not installed
         ipykernel
         ipywidgets
         jupyter_client : 7.3.5
         jupyter_core : 4.10.0
jupyter_server : 1.18.1
         jupyterlab : 3.4.4
nbclient : 0.5.13
         nbconvert : 6.4.4
nbformat : 5.5.0
notebook : 6.4.12
qtconsole : not installed
         traitlets
                           : 5.1.1
In [3]: # Python Version
         print(platform.python_version())
         3.7.13
In [4]: #Load Medical Dataset
         df = pd.read_csv('C:/Users/ericy/Desktop/lumber_trading_days_adj.csv')
```

#### Data Selection for Analysis

```
In [5]: #----- Select Data Set for Recession
    df = df[1664:2525]
In [6]: df
```

```
Date Trading Days 2022_Value Value
Out[6]:
         1664 1979-07-05
                                  1665
                                           949.520 228.8
         1665 1979-07-06
                                  1666
                                           938.730 226.2
         1666 1979-07-09
                                           934.580 225.2
                                  1667
          1667 1979-07-10
                                  1668
                                           940.390 226.6
                                           952.840
         2520 1982-11-24
                                  2521
                                           493.190 165.5
         2521 1982-11-26
                                  2522
                                           507.792
                                                   170.4
         2522 1982-11-29
                                           504.216 169.2
                                  2523
         2523 1982-11-30
                                  2524
                                           497.362
                                                   166.9
         2524 1982-12-01
                                  2525
                                           498.554 167.3
```

861 rows × 4 columns

# D1: Exploratory Data Analysis

```
In [7]: df = df[['Trading Days','2022_Value']]
In [8]:
                Trading Days 2022_Value
Out[8]:
          1664
                       1665
                                949.520
          1665
                       1666
                                938.730
          1666
                       1667
                                934.580
          1667
                       1668
                                940.390
          1668
                       1669
                                952.840
          2520
                       2521
                                493.190
          2521
                       2522
                                507.792
                       2523
          2522
                                504.216
          2523
                       2524
                                497.362
          2524
                       2525
                                498.554
```

861 rows × 2 columns

#### **EDA**

(861, 2)

Out[11]:

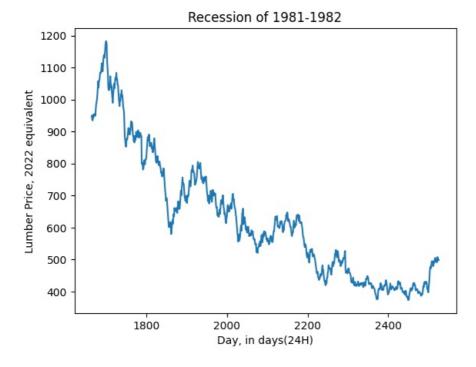
```
In [9]: df.head()
               Trading Days 2022_Value
Out[9]:
          1664
                       1665
                                  949.52
          1665
                       1666
                                  938.73
          1666
                       1667
                                  934.58
          1667
                       1668
                                  940.39
          1668
                       1669
                                  952.84
```

```
Out[12]:
                  Trading Days
                                2022_Value
                    861.000000
                                861.000000
           count
           mean
                   2095.000000
                                627.133584
                    248.693587
                                195.485514
             std
                                373.394000
                   1665 000000
            min
            25%
                   1880.000000
                                453.556000
            50%
                   2095.000000
                                599.438000
                   2310.000000
                                740.778000
            75%
                   2525.000000 1182.335000
In [13]: df.isnull().any()
           Trading Days
                              False
           2022_Value
                              False
           dtype: bool
```

#### Line Graph Visualization

In [12]: df.describe()

```
In [14]: #------
plt.plot(df['Trading Days'],df['2022_Value'])
plt.title('Recession of 1981-1982')
plt.xlabel('Day, in days(24H)')
plt.ylabel('Lumber Price, 2022 equivalent')
plt.show()
```



# **Data Cleaning**

```
In [15]: # Drop any null columns
df = df.dropna()
```

# D2: Time Step Formatting, Indexing

#### Set df['Trading Days'] to Index

```
In [16]: # Day to datetime
df['Trading Days'] = pd.to_datetime(df['Trading Days'], unit='D')
In [17]: df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
         Int64Index: 861 entries, 1664 to 2524
         Data columns (total 2 columns):
                          Non-Null Count Dtype
          # Column
          0 Trading Days 861 non-null
                                            datetime64[ns]
          1 2022 Value 861 non-null float64
         dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), float64(1)
         memory usage: 20.2 KB
In [18]: # Set Day as Index
         df.set index('Trading Days',inplace=True)
In [19]: df.info()
         <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
         DatetimeIndex: 861 entries, 1974-07-24 to 1976-11-30
         Data columns (total 1 columns):
          # Column Non-Null Count Dtype
          0 2022 Value 861 non-null
                                           float64
         dtypes: float64(1)
         memory usage: 13.5 KB
In [20]: df
                     2022_Value
Out[20]:
         Trading Days
           1974-07-24
                        949.520
           1974-07-25
                        938.730
           1974-07-26
                        934.580
           1974-07-27
                        940.390
           1974-07-28
                        952.840
           1976-11-26
                        493.190
           1976-11-27
                        507.792
           1976-11-28
                        504.216
           1976-11-29
                        497.362
           1976-11-30
                        498.554
```

#### D3 Stationarity Analysis

Augmented Dickey Fuller (ADF) Test

Assess stationarity of dataset

861 rows × 1 columns

#### **D4** Differencing

1st and 2nd order Differencing

finding 'd' for ARIMA model

```
# Set plot parameters for multi-ax subplots
plt.rcParams.update({'figure.figsize':(10,8), 'figure.dpi':120})

# Establish that there are three subplots
fig, (ax1, ax2, ax3) = plt.subplots(3)

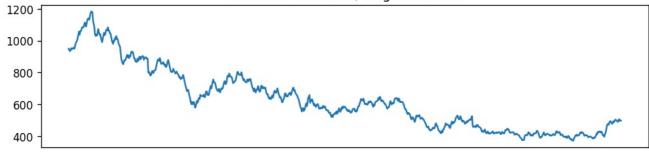
# Plot the original dataset
ax1.plot(df); ax1.set_title('1981-82 Recession, Original Series'); ax1.axes.xaxis.set_visible(False)

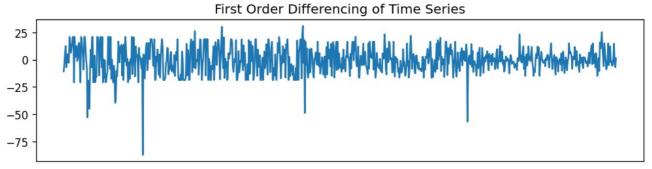
# First Order differencing of Time Series
ax2.plot(df.diff()); ax2.set_title('First Order Differencing of Time Series'); ax2.axes.xaxis.set_visible(False)

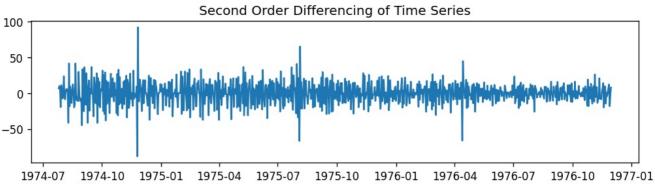
# Second Order Differencing of Time Series
ax3.plot(df.diff().diff()); ax3.set_title('Second Order Differencing of Time Series')

# Plot all three graphs
plt.show()
```









```
In [25]: # Using pmdarima's ndiffs to find differencing term
# Code reference (Verma, 2021)

kpss_diffs = ndiffs(df, alpha=0.05, test='kpss', max_d=6)
adf_diffs = ndiffs(df, alpha=0.05, test='adf', max_d=6)
n_diffs = max(adf_diffs, kpss_diffs)

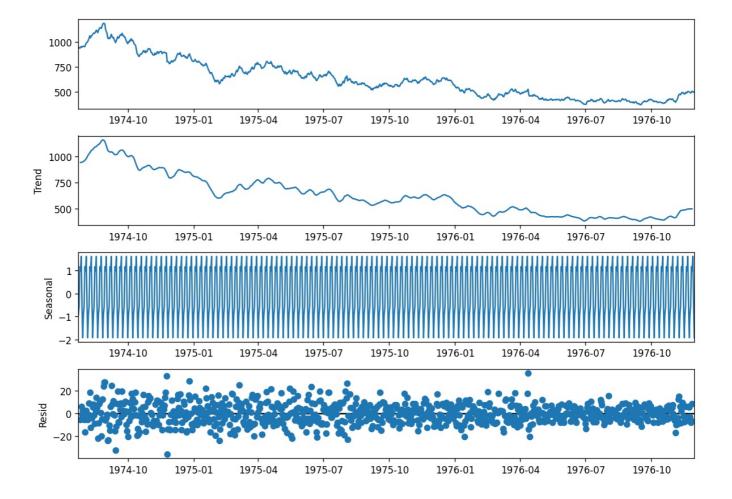
print(f"Estimated differencing term: {n_diffs}")
```

#### D5 Seasonality Analysis

Estimated differencing term: 1

```
In [26]: # Code Reference (Boston, 2020)
    result = seasonal_decompose(df)

In [27]: # plotting the result of our seasonal decomposition from the step above
    rcParams['figure.figsize'] = 10,7
    result.plot();
```

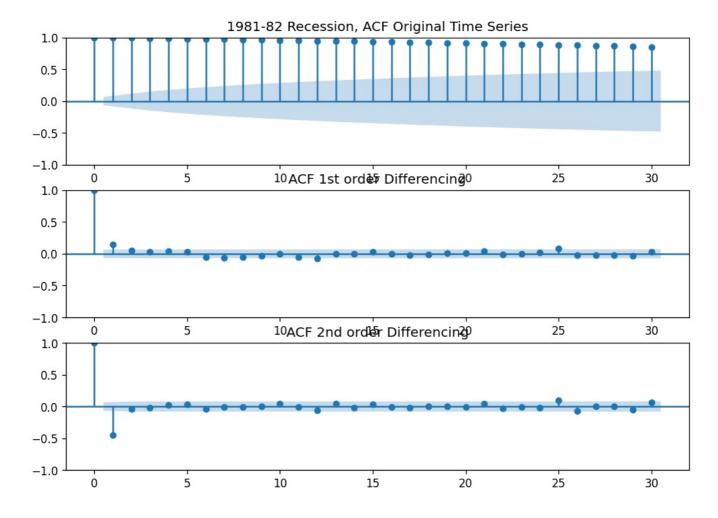


#### D6 ACF and PACF

Finding order of MA term 'q'

Using Autocorrelation function (ACF)

```
In [28]: fig, (ax1, ax2, ax3) = plt.subplots(3)
plot_acf(df, ax=ax1, title='1981-82 Recession, ACF Original Time Series');
plot_acf(df.diff().dropna(), ax=ax2, title='ACF 1st order Differencing');
plot_acf(df.diff().diff().dropna(), ax=ax3, title='ACF 2nd order Differencing');
```



#### Finding order of AR term 'p'

In [29]:

-1.00

5

Using Partial autocorrelation (PACF)

```
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
plot_pacf(df.dropna(), title='PACF, Original Time Series');
                                                       PACF, Original Time Series
  1.00
  0.75
  0.50
  0.25
  0.00
 -0.25 -
 -0.50
 -0.75
```

15

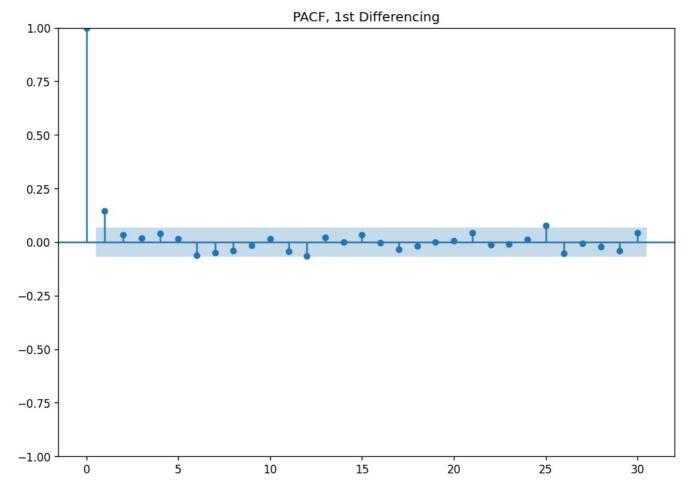
10

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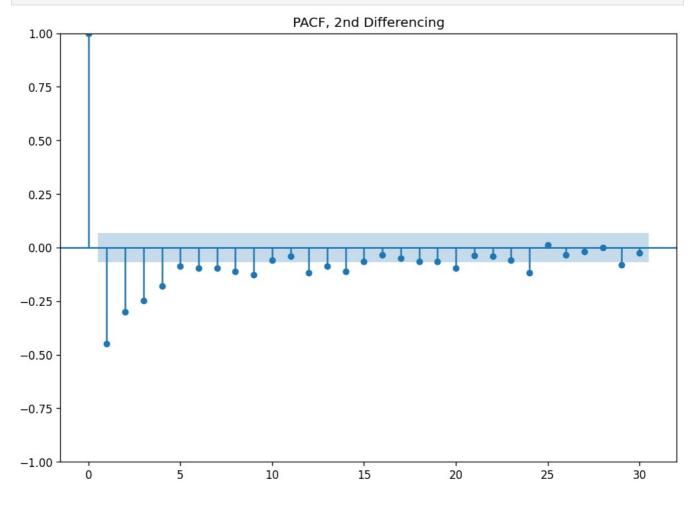
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**D7 Spectral Density** 

```
# Signal periodogram
f, Pxx_den = signal.periodogram(df['2022_Value'])

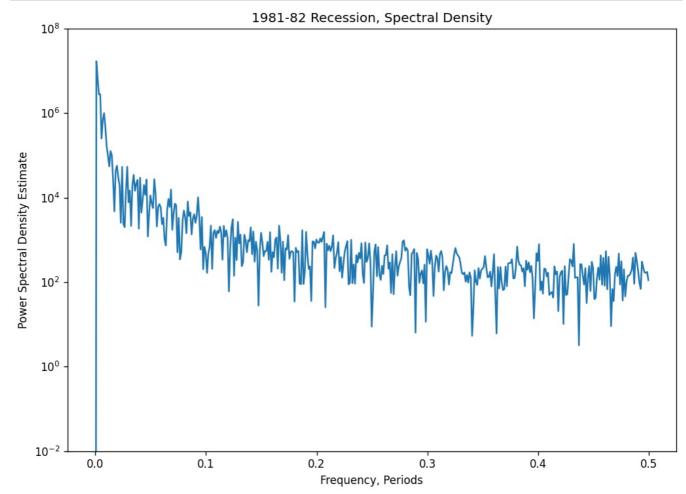
# plotting semilogy - pyplot module used to make a plot with log scaling on the y-axis
plt.semilogy(f, Pxx_den)

# Setting coordinate values and titles for Spectral Density Graph
# setting y-axis min and max value
plt.ylim(1e-2, 1e8)

# Graph Title
plt.title('1981-82 Recession, Spectral Density')

# X label for Periods
plt.xlabel('Frequency, Periods')

# Y Label for SD Estimate
plt.ylabel('Power Spectral Density Estimate')
plt.show()
```



#### D8 Create Train/Test Datasets

Dataset Size = 861 cases

80/20 Train/Test Split

Split is 689 / 172

```
In [33]: # -----Splitting data into Test and Train sets using pmdarima's train_test_split
    # code reference (Smith, 2019)
    train, test = train_test_split(df, train_size=689)
In [34]: train
```

2022\_Value Out[34]: **Trading Days** 1974-07-24 949.520 1974-07-25 938.730 1974-07-26 934.580 1974-07-27 940.390 1974-07-28 952.840 1976-06-07 444.318 1976-06-08 444.020 1976-06-09 432.994 423.458 1976-06-10 1976-06-11 422.564

689 rows × 1 columns

#### In [35]: test

Out[35]:

2022\_Value

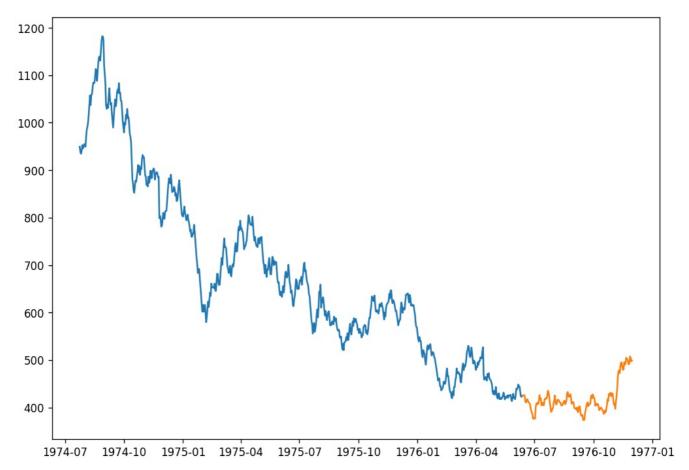
Trading Days		
1976-06-12	425.544	
1976-06-13	424.352	
1976-06-14	425.544	
1976-06-15	426.140	
1976-06-16	424.650	
1976-11-26	493.190	
1976-11-27	507.792	
1976-11-28	504.216	
1976-11-29	497.362	
1976-11-30	498.554	

172 rows × 1 columns

In [36]: # Plot training data
plt.plot(train)

# Plot Test Data plt.plot(test)

Out[36]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x2464c2f4908>]



```
In [37]: print(train.shape)
print(test.shape)

(689, 1)
(172, 1)
```

# D9 Auto-arima ARIMA Modeling

#### Using pmdarima's auto\_arima

```
In [38]: # Fit the model using auto_arima
# Auto-arima code reference (6. Tips to using auto_arima - pmdarima 2.0.1 documentation, n.d.)
# Additional code reference (Pmdarima.arima.AutoARIMA - pmdarima 2.0.1 documentation, n.d.)
# Auto-arima, initial parameter attempt
# Code Reference (Kosaka, 2021)
# Establish auto_arima to run ARIMA and take into account
# Any Seasonality of the data, and any trends found.
```

```
model = auto arima(train, start p=1, start q=1,
                test='adf',
                \max p=3,
                max q=3,
                max d=3
                seasonal=True,
                stationarity=False,
                seasonal test='ocsb',
                trace=True,
                error action='ignore',
                suppress warnings=True,
                stepwise=True,
               trend='c')
# Print Summary of Best AIC Minimized SARIMAX Model
print(model.summary())
Performing stepwise search to minimize aic
ARIMA(1,1,1)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5462.961, Time=0.32 sec
ARIMA(0,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] : AIC=5473.627, Time=0.04 sec
ARIMA(2,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5463.398, Time=0.25 sec
ARIMA(2,1,1)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5464.857, Time=0.29 sec ARIMA(1,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] : AIC=5462.260, Time=0.15 sec
Best model: ARIMA(1,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] intercept
Total fit time: 1.482 seconds
                          SARTMAX Results
_____
Dep. Variable:
                                  No. Observations:
Model:
                 SARIMAX(1, 1, 0)
                                  Log Likelihood
                                                           -2728.130
                Tue, 18 Oct 2022 AIC
13:36:13 BIC
Date:
                                                           5462.260
Time:
                                                            5475.861
                      07-24-1974 HQIC
Sample:
                                                           5467.522
                    - 06-11-1976
Covariance Type:
                            opg
______
                               z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]
          coef std err
______
intercept -0.6618 0.510 -1.298 0.194 -1.662 0.338 ar.L1 0.1387 0.035 3.959 0.000 0.070 0.207 sigma2 162.8281 5.731 28.410 0.000 151.595 174.061
                              _____
```

#### Warnings:

Prob(0):

Ljung-Box (L1) (Q):

Prob(H) (two-sided):

Heteroskedasticity (H):

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

0.02

0.90

0.40

0.00

```
In [68]: model = auto_arima(train, trace=True)
# Print Summary of Best AIC Minimized SARIMAX Model
print(model.summary())
```

Prob(JB):

Kurtosis:

Skew:

Jarque-Bera (JB):

342.92

0.00

-0.68

6.18

```
Performing stepwise search to minimize aic
          ARIMA(2,1,2)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5463.210, Time=0.53 sec
          ARIMA(0,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5473.627, Time=0.02 sec ARIMA(1,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5462.260, Time=0.06 sec
          ARIMA(2,1,0)(0,0,0)[0] intercept : AIC=5463.398, Time=0.15 sec
          \begin{array}{lll} \text{ARIMA}(1,1,1)(0,0,0)[0] & \text{intercept} & : \text{AIC=5462.961, Time=0.14 sec} \\ \text{ARIMA}(2,1,1)(0,0,0)[0] & \text{intercept} & : \text{AIC=5464.857, Time=0.17 sec} \\ \end{array}
          ARIMA(1,1,0)(0,0,0)[0]
                                             : AIC=5462.103, Time=0.02 sec
                                             : AIC=5463.118, Time=0.08 sec
: AIC=5462.566, Time=0.06 sec
          ARIMA(2,1,0)(0,0,0)[0]
          ARIMA(1,1,1)(0,0,0)[0]
                                             : AIC=5463.246, Time=0.04 sec
: AIC=5464.447, Time=0.10 sec
          ARIMA(0,1,1)(0,0,0)[0]
          ARIMA(2,1,1)(0,0,0)[0]
         Best model: ARIMA(1,1,0)(0,0,0)[0]
         Total fit time: 1.542 seconds
                                         SARIMAX Results
         ______
         Dep. Variable:
                                                  No. Observations:
                               SARIMAX(1, 1, 0)
                                                                                -2729.051
         Model:
                                                Log Likelihood
                              Tue, 18 Oct 2022
                                                AIC
BIC
         Date:
                                                                                5462.103
                                                                                5471 170
         Time.
                                      21:10:31
         Sample:
                                    07-24-1974
                                                                                5465.610
                                   - 06-11-1976
         Covariance Type:
                                           opq
                      coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]
                      0.1417 0.035
163.3362 5.422

      4.037
      0.000
      0.073

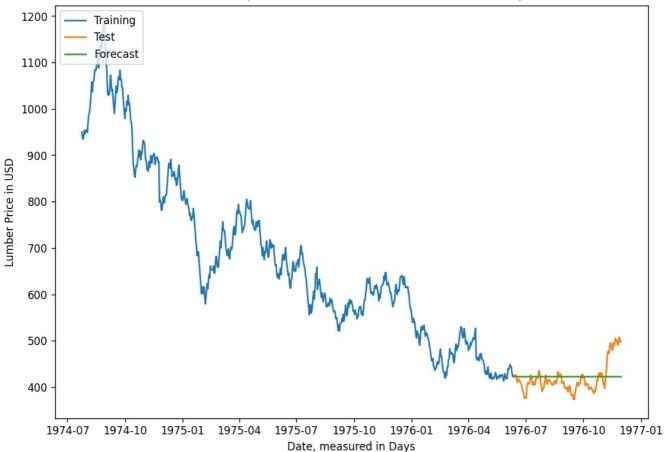
      30.124
      0.000
      152.709

                                                                      0.073
         ar.L1
                                                                                   0.210
                                               30.124
                                                                                 173.963
         ______
                                               0.04 Jarque-Bera (JB):
0.84 Prob(JB):
         Ljung-Box (L1) (Q):
                                                                                       343.36
         Prob(Q):
                                                                                         0.00
         Heteroskedasticity (H):
                                                0.41
                                                       Skew:
         Prob(H) (two-sided):
                                               0.00
                                                      Kurtosis:
                                                                                         6.18
                 ______
         Warnings:
         [1] Covariance matrix calculated using the outer product of gradients (complex-step).
In [40]: model.conf int()
Out[40]:
           ar.L1 0.072884 0.210442
         sigma2 152.709179 173.963304
```

#### Visualizing Model Results

```
In [41]: # Prediction assignment, predicted revenue column named
         # Training, Test, and Predicted data plotted together
         # Code Reference (Matplotlib.pyplot.plot - Matplotlib 3.6.0 documentation, n.d.)
         # -----Creating varible with forecast values
         forecast = pd.DataFrame(model.predict(n periods = 172))
         # Naming forecast_revenue column in forecast variable
         forecast.columns = ['forecast_prices']
         # Establish plot parameters for Forecast
         # Plot figure size
         plt.figure(figsize=(10,7))
         # Training data
         plt.plot(train, label="Training")
         # Annotate X-axis label
         plt.xlabel('Date, measured in Days')
         # Annotate Y-axis label
         plt.ylabel('Lumber Price in USD')
         # Annotate Plot Title
         plt.title('1981-82 Recession, SARIMAX Model Forecasts vs Actual Price, Test Set')
         # Plot Test Data
         plt.plot(test,label="Test")
         # Plot Forecast Data
         plt.plot(forecast, label="Forecast")
         # Plot legend in upper lefthand corner
         plt.legend(loc = 'upper left')
```





n [/2].	forecast	
In [42]:	Torecast	
Out[42]:	1	forecast_prices
	1976-06-12	422.437354
	1976-06-13	422.419413
	1976-06-14	422.416871
	1976-06-15	422.416511
	1976-06-16	422.416460
	1976-11-26	422.416452
	1976-11-27	422.416452
	1976-11-28	422.416452
	1976-11-29	422.416452
	1976-11-30	422.416452

172 rows × 1 columns

# D10 Accuracy Metrics for our forecast

```
In [43]: # RMSE and MAE to test model accuracy
In [44]: # Create array of actual Revenue values, stored in Test variable
    test_array = test[['2022_Value']].to_numpy()
    #test_array
In [45]: test_array.shape
Out[45]: (172, 1)
In [46]: forecast
```

```
1976-06-12
          1976-06-13
                       422.419413
          1976-06-14
                       422.416871
          1976-06-15
                       422.416511
          1976-06-16
                       422.416460
          1976-11-26
                       422.416452
          1976-11-27
                       422.416452
          1976-11-28
                       422.416452
          1976-11-29
                        422.416452
          1976-11-30
                       422.416452
         172 rows × 1 columns
In [47]: # Predictions to numpy array
          predicted_array = forecast[['forecast_prices']].to_numpy()
In [48]: predicted_array.shape
Out[48]: (172, 1)
In [49]: #RMSE Calculation
          rmse = sqrt(mean squared error(test array, predicted array))
          print ('RMSE = ' + str(rmse))
          RMSE = 31.54283940539119
In [50]: # MAE Calculation
          def mae(y_true, predictions):
              y_true, predictions = np.array(y_true), np.array(predictions)
              return np.mean(np.abs(y_true - predictions))
          true = test_array
          predicted = predicted_array
          print(mae(true, predicted))
          23.29469340238698
```

forecast\_prices

422 437354

Out[46]:

#### D11 Visualizing Model Forecast Confidence Intervals at 20% CI

```
In [51]: # Model Standard Error calculations, computed numerical Hessian
         std_error = model.bse()
         print(std error)
         ar.L1
                   0.035092
                   5.422070
         sigma2
         dtype: float64
In [52]: # Generate Model confidence intervals
         conf_int = model.conf_int()
In [53]: # -----Generate Forecast Prediction Intervals at 90% Confidence
         y forec, conf_int = model.predict(172, return conf_int=True, alpha=0.8)
         print(conf_int)
         [[419.1995
                       425.67520741]
          [417.50534342 427.33348193]
          [416.22840871 428.605333349]
          [415.16976069 429.66326142]
          [414.24678743 430.58613267]
          [413.41794716 431.41495849]
          [412.65925676 432.17364684]
          [411.95544626 432.87745705]
          [411.29609117 433.5368121 ]
          [410.67370067 434.15920259]
          [410.08267753 434.75022574]
          [409.51870892 435.31419435]
          [408.97838813 435.85451513]
          [408.45896855 436.37393472]
          [407.95819733 436.87470594]
          [407.47419943 437.35870384]
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```
[407.00539442 437.82750885]
[406.5504355 438.28246777]
[406.10816382 438.72473945]
[405.67757369 439.15532958]
[405.25778565 439.57511762]
[404.84802535 439.98487791]
[404.44760678 440.38529648]
[404.05591872 440.77698454]
[403.67241385 441.16048941]
[403.29659976 441.53630351]
[402.9280315 441.90487176]
[402.56630547 442.2665978 ]
[402.21105418 442.62184908]
[401.86194192 442.97096135]
[401.518661 443.31424226]
[401.18092864 443.65197462]
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In [54]: # Assign Predictions to pandas DataFrame
         conf pd = pd.DataFrame(conf int, columns =['Low Prediction', 'High Prediction'])
         #Assign Low predictions to variable
         low prediction = conf pd['Low Prediction']
         #Assign High predictions to variable
         high_prediction = conf_pd['High_Prediction']
 In [ ]:
In [55]:
         # Read out Test and Train sets to csv file
         # Open csv files in Google Sheets, Add Day Column
         # Dates align with 'test' variable, which contains actual revenue figures
         low prediction.to csv('C:/Users/ericy/Desktop/Low Prediction.csv')
         high prediction.to csv('C:/Users/ericy/Desktop/High Prediction.csv')
In [56]: #----Load predictions, date column added
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low pred = pd.read_csv('C:/Users/ericy/Desktop/1981-1982 Low Prediction.csv')
          high pred = pd.read csv('C:/Users/ericy/Desktop/1981-1982 High Prediction.csv')
          # Variable exploration to ensure compatability with 'test' datetime timeframe
In [57]:
          low_pred
                    Date Low_Prediction
Out[57]:
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          172 rows × 2 columns
In [58]: # Variable exploration to ensure compatability with 'test' datetime timeframe
          high_pred
                    Date High_Prediction
Out[58]:
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#### 172 rows × 2 columns

#### Convert Low and High Prediction 'Day' column to datetime and index

```
In [59]: # Lower Predictions, Set Day as Index
low_pred['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(low_pred['Date'])

In [60]: low_pred.set_index('Date',inplace=True)

In [61]: # High Predictions, Day to datetime
high_pred['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(high_pred['Date'])

In [62]: # High Predictions, Set Day as Index
high_pred.set_index('Date',inplace=True)

In [63]: low_pred
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Low\_Prediction

Date

Out[63]:

In [64] Out[64]

1976-11-29

1976-11-30

172 rows × 1 columns

471.700195

471.844350

# SARIMAX Model Forecast, With Confidence Interval = 20%, Vs Test Set

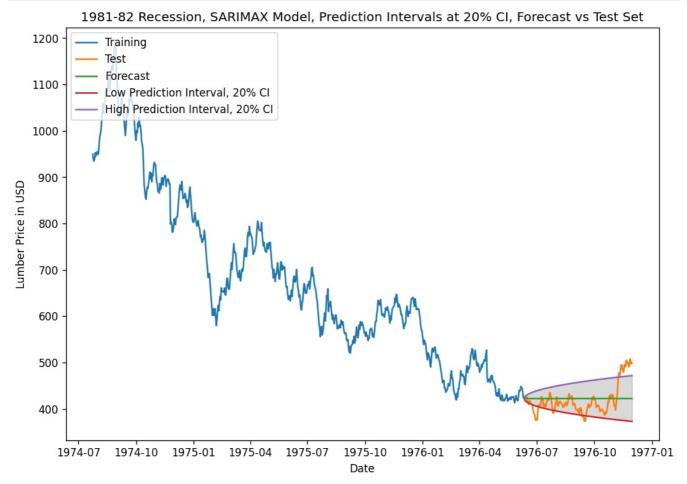
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In [65]: # Prediction assignment, predicted revenue column named
    # Training, Test, and Predicted data plotted together
    # Code Reference (Matplotlib.pyplot.plot - Matplotlib 3.6.0 documentation, n.d.)
           # -----Creating varible with forecast values
           forecast = pd.DataFrame(model.predict(n_periods = 172),index=test.index)
           # Naming forecast revenue column in forecast variable
           forecast.columns = ['forecast_prices']
           # Establish plot parameters for Forecast
           # Plot figure size
           plt.figure(figsize=(10,7))
           # Training data
           plt.plot(train, label="Training")
           # Annotate X-axis label
           plt.xlabel('Date')
           # Annotate Y-axis label
           plt.ylabel('Lumber Price in USD')
           # Annotate Plot Title
           plt.title('1981-82 Recession, SARIMAX Model, Prediction Intervals at 20% CI, Forecast vs Test Set')
           # Plot Test Data
           plt.plot(test,label="Test")
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# Plot Forecast Data
plt.plot(forecast, label="Forecast")

# Add Prediction Interval at 95% CI
plt.plot(low_pred, label='Low Prediction Interval, 20% CI')
plt.plot(high_pred, label='High Prediction Interval, 20% CI')
plt.fill_between(low_pred.index, low_pred['Low_Prediction'], high_pred['High_Prediction'], color='k', alpha=.15

# Plot legend in upper lefthand corner
plt.legend(loc = 'upper left')

# Show Plot
plt.show()
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#### Is the null hypothesis Accepted or Rejected?

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In [66]: # Accept or reject the Null Hypothesis
# 1981-1982 Recession we Accept the Null Hypothesis
In []:
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