

Forecast Cashflow for any five companies till the next 4 data points and plot the forecasted line graph with historical data also please explain your forecasted result using prescriptive analytics.

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In [ ] :  
  
In [334]: # Importing libraries  
import os  
import warnings  
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')  
import numpy as np  
import pandas as pd  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')  
# Above is a special style template for matplotlib, highly useful for visualizing time series data  
%matplotlib inline  
from pylab import rcParams  
  
import statsmodels.api as sm  
from numpy.random import normal, seed  
from scipy.stats import norm  
from statsmodels.tsa.arima_model import ARMA  
from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import adfuller  
from statsmodels.graphics.tsaplots import plot_acf, plot_pacf  
from statsmodels.tsa.arima_process import ArmaProcess  
  
import math  
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error  
import yfinance as yf  
import matplotlib as plt  
# Import the libraries  
import math  
  
In [335]: #getting the data  
  
In [336]: ticker=('ONGC.NS',  
               'MMTC.NS',  
               'BEL.NS',  
               'LAKSHVILAS.NS','TATAPOWER.NS',  
               'ADANIPOWER.BO',  
               'VIKRAMTH.BO')  
  
In [337]: tick=yf.download(ticker,period='5y')  
[*****100*****] 7 of 7 completed  
  
In [338]: tick.head()
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Out[338]:

	Adanipower.BO	BEL.NS	LAKSHVILAS.NS	MMTC.NS	ONGC.NS	TATAPOWER.NS	VIKRAMTH.BO	Adanipower.BO	BEL.NS
Date									
2016-05-16	29.450001	90.955719	70.175209	24.267611	108.445633	59.868546	75.184097	29.450001	103.1596
2016-05-17	29.298999	90.79396	70.573441	24.203154	112.540443	59.655487	74.949303	29.299999	102.9596
2016-05-18	29.850000	92.166054	70.529182	24.074244	114.681511	59.655487	74.902336	29.850000	104.5316
2016-05-19	29.000000	89.597092	70.042473	24.170925	112.433388	58.291943	73.869202	29.000000	101.6181
2016-05-20	29.500000	88.178300	70.130966	23.687308	114.055956	59.144161	71.898051	28.500000	100.0096

5 rows x 42 columns

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In [339]: #downloading only close stock of compines  
tick=yf.download(ticker,period='5y').Close  
[*****100*****] 7 of 7 completed  
  
In [340]: tick
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Out[340]:

	ADANIPOWER.BO	BEL.NS	LAKSHVILAS.NS	MMTC.NS	ONGC.NS	TATAPOWER.NS	VIKRAMTH.BO
Date							
2016-05-16	29.450001	103.159088	73.598473	25.100000	135.066666	70.250000	80.050003
2016-05-17	29.299999	102.959091	74.016121	25.033333	140.166672	70.000000	79.800003
2016-05-18	29.850000	104.531815	73.969711	24.900000	142.833328	70.000000	79.750000
2016-05-19	29.000000	101.618179	73.459259	25.000000	140.033340	68.400002	78.650002
2016-05-20	28.500000	100.009087	73.552071	24.500000	142.066666	69.400002	76.550003
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
2021-05-07	97.050003	137.899994	NaN	48.099998	111.449997	102.699997	192.000000
2021-05-10	98.050003	144.750000	NaN	48.549999	113.900002	109.949997	193.000000
2021-05-11	99.000000	146.550003	NaN	54.349998	118.099998	109.949998	196.300003
2021-05-12	97.449997	146.850006	NaN	58.049999	115.099998	108.599998	201.449997
2021-05-14	95.849998	143.350006	NaN	52.849998	112.949997	101.500000	198.350006

1232 rows x 7 columns

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In [341]: tick.head()
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Out[341]:

	ADANIPOWER.BO	BEL.NS	LAKSHVILAS.NS	MMTC.NS	ONGC.NS	TATAPOWER.NS	VIKRAMTH.BO
Date							
2016-05-16	29.450001	103.159088	73.598473	25.100000	135.066666	70.250000	80.050003
2016-05-17	29.299999	102.959091	74.016121	25.033333	140.166672	70.000000	79.800003
2016-05-18	29.850000	104.531815	73.969711	24.900000	142.833328	70.000000	79.750000
2016-05-19	29.000000	101.618179	73.459259	25.000000	140.033340	68.400002	78.650002
2016-05-20	28.500000	100.009087	73.552071	24.500000	142.066666	69.400002	76.550003
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
2021-05-07	97.050003	137.899994	NaN	48.099998	111.449997	102.699997	192.000000
2021-05-10	98.050003	144.750000	NaN	48.549999	113.900002	109.949997	193.000000
2021-05-11	99.000000	146.550003	NaN	54.349998	118.099998	109.949998	196.300003
2021-05-12	97.449997	146.850006	NaN	58.049999	115.099998	108.599998	201.449997
2021-05-14	95.849998	143.350006	NaN	52.849998	112.949997	101.500000	198.350006

1232 rows x 7 columns

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In [345]: df.columns  
Out[345]: Index(['ADANIPOWER.BO', 'BEL.NS', 'LAKSHVILAS.NS', 'MMTC.NS', 'ONGC.NS',  
              'TATAPOWER.NS', 'VIKRAMTH.BO'],  
              dtype='object')
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In [346]: df.rename(columns={  
    'ADANIPOWER.BO': 'Adanipower closing Stock',  
    'BEL.NS': 'BEL Closing Stock',  
    'LAKSHVILAS.NS': 'Lakshvilas closing Stock',  
    'MMTC.NS': 'MMTC closing Stock',  
    'ONGC.NS': 'Ongc closing Stock',  
    'TATAPOWER.NS': 'Tatapower closing Stock',  
    'VIKRAMTH.BO': 'Vikram solar closing Stock',  
    }, inplace=True)
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In [347]: df.head()
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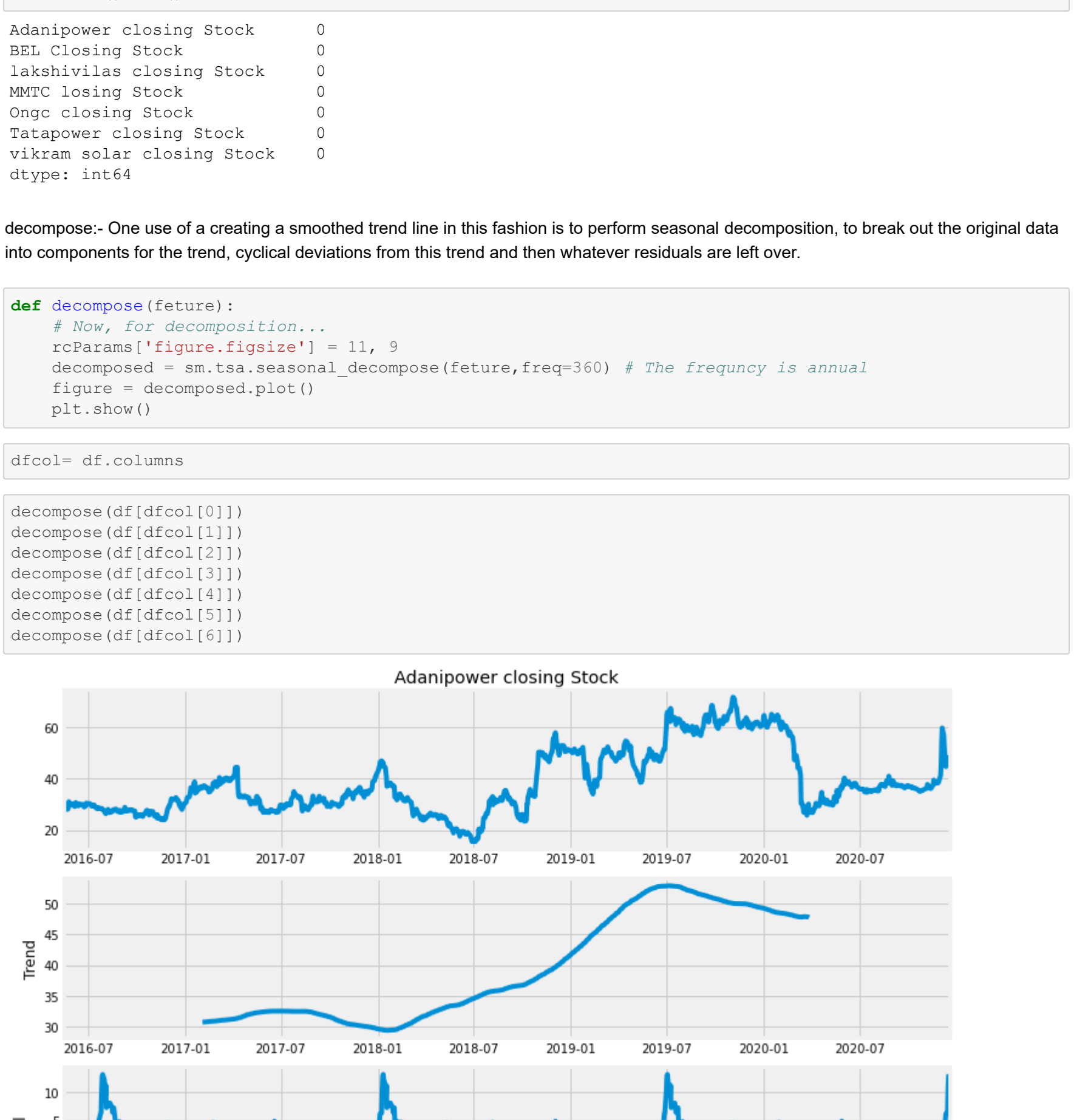
Out[347]:

	Adanipower closing Stock	BEL Closing Stock	Lakshvilas closing Stock	MMTC closing Stock	Ongc closing Stock	Tatapower closing Stock	Vikram solar closing Stock
2016-05-16	29.450001	103.159088	73.598473	25.100000	135.066666	70.250000	80.050003
2016-05-17	29.299999	102.959091	74.016121	25.033333	140.166672	70.000000	79.800003
2016-05-18	29.850000	104.531815	73.969711	24.900000	142.833328	70.000000	79.750000
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In [348]: df.columns  
Out[348]: Index(['Adanipower closing Stock', 'BEL Closing Stock',  
              'Lakshvilas closing Stock', 'MMTC closing Stock', 'Ongc closing Stock',  
              'Tatapower closing Stock', 'Vikram solar closing Stock'],  
              dtype='object')
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In [ ] :  
  
In [349]: #plotting the line plot  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
plt.figure(figsize=(20,15))  
plt.plot(df)  
plt.legend(df.columns)
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Out[349]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x1d2649d8b20>



It seems 2020 stocks price reduced due to covid-19

Window functions: Window functions are used to identify sub periods, calculates sub-metrics of sub-periods.

Rolling - Same size and sliding

Expanding - Contains all prior values

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In [354]: #checking for null values  
df.isnull().sum()  
Out[354]: Adanipower closing Stock    0  
          BEL Closing Stock          0  
          Lakshvilas closing Stock    98  
          MMTC closing Stock          0  
          Ongc closing Stock          0  
          Tatapower closing Stock     0  
          Vikram solar closing Stock    0  
          dtype: int64  
  
In [356]: df = df.dropna()
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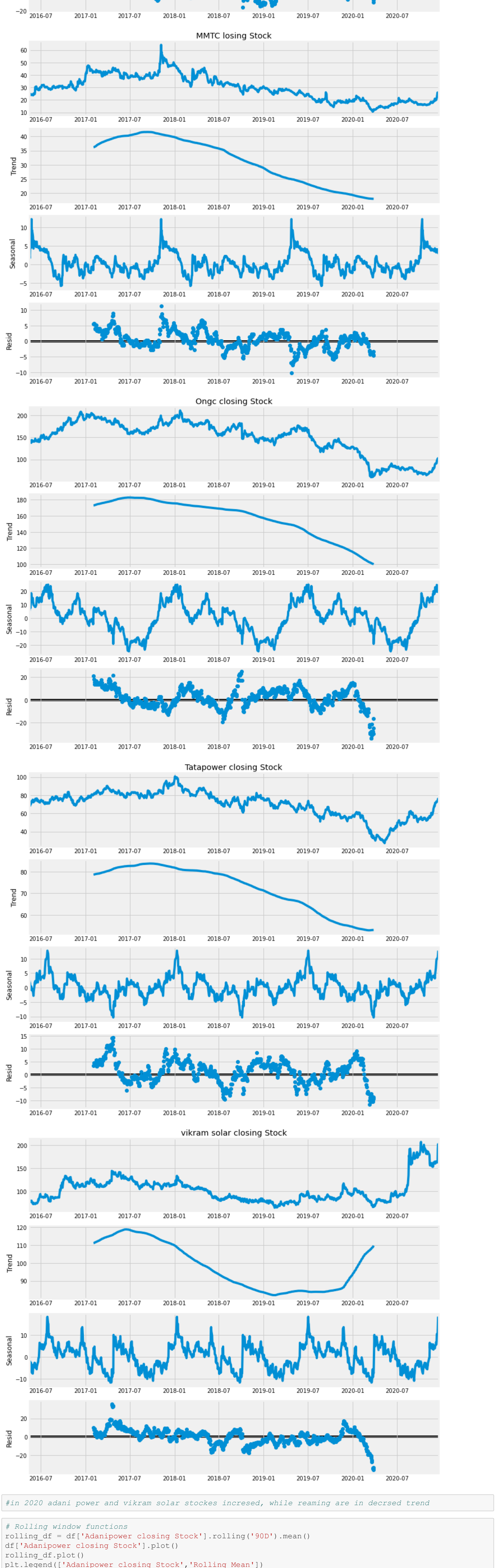
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In [357]: df.shape  
Out[357]: (1134, 7)
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In [358]: df.isnull().sum()  
Out[358]: Adanipower closing Stock    0  
          BEL Closing Stock          0  
          Lakshvilas closing Stock    0  
          MMTC closing Stock          0  
          Ongc closing Stock          0  
          Tatapower closing Stock     0  
          Vikram solar closing Stock    0  
          dtype: int64
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decompose: One use of a creating a smoothed trend line in this fashion is to perform seasonal decomposition, to break out the original data into components for the trend, cyclical deviations from this trend and then whatever residuals are left over.

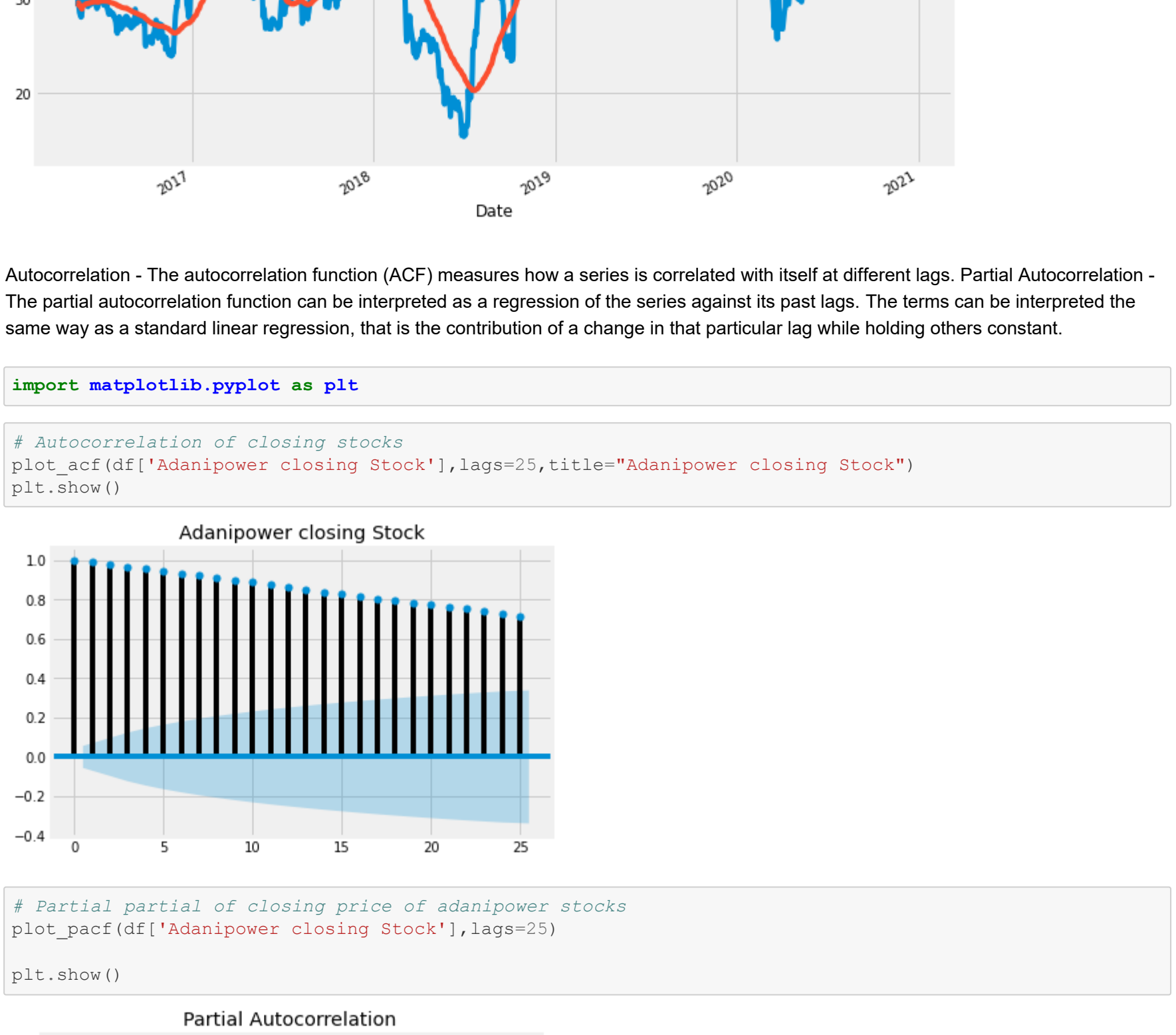
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In [381]: # Now, for decomposition...  
# Parameters (figure,figsize) = 11, 9  
decomposed = sm.tsa.seasonal_decompose(feature,freq=360) # The frequency is annual  
figure = decomposed.plot()  
plt.show()  
  
In [382]: dfcol=df.columns
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In [384]: decompose(df[dfcol[0]])  
decompose(df[dfcol[1]])  
decompose(df[dfcol[2]])  
decompose(df[dfcol[3]])  
decompose(df[dfcol[4]])  
decompose(df[dfcol[5]])  
decompose(df[dfcol[6]])
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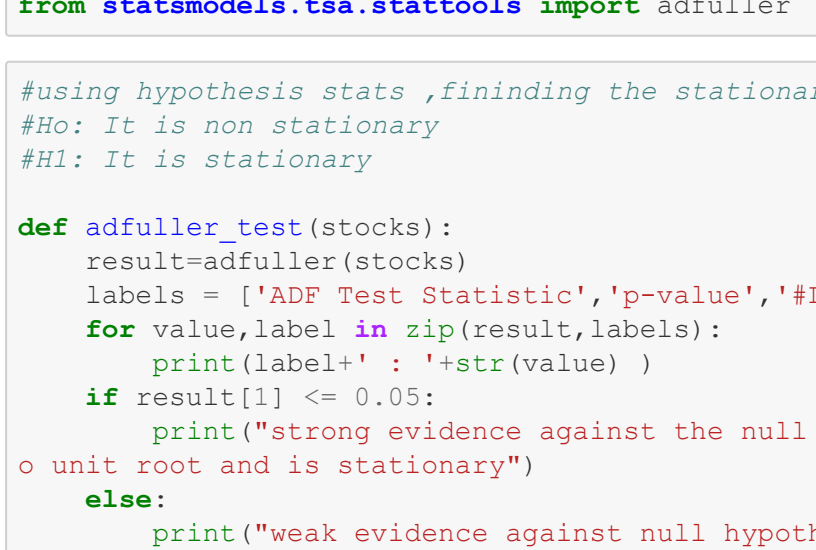
In 2020 adanipower and vikram solar stocks increased, while remaining are in decreased trend

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In [390]: #rolling window functions  
rolling_df = df[['Adanipower closing Stock']].rolling('90D').mean()  
df[['Adanipower closing Stock']].plot()  
rolling_df.plot()  
plt.legend(['Adanipower closing Stock','Rolling Mean'])  
# Plotting a rolling mean of 90 day window with original High attribute of Adanipower stocks  
plt.show()
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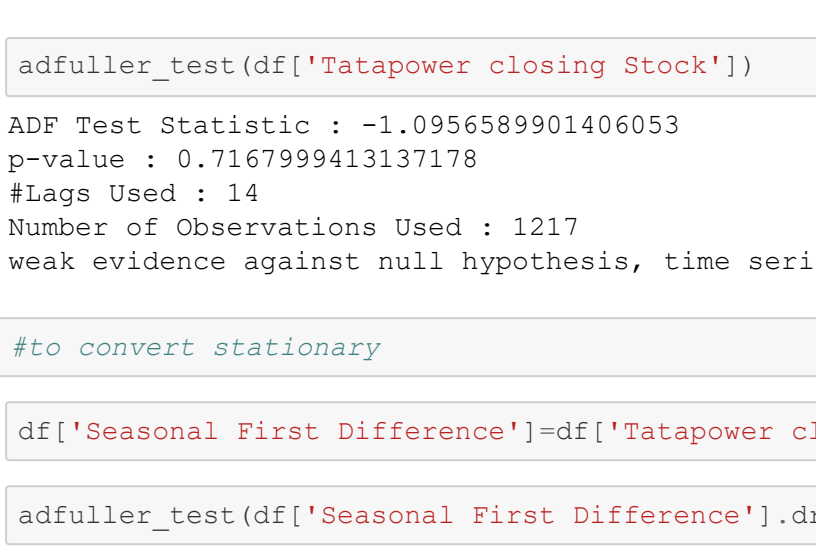


Autocorrelation - The autocorrelation function (ACF) measures how a series is correlated with itself at different lags. Partial Autocorrelation - The partial autocorrelation function can be interpreted as a regression of the series against its past lags. The terms can be interpreted the same way as a standard linear regression, that is the contribution of a change in that particular lag while holding others constant.

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In [131]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
In [132]: # Autocorrelation of closing stocks  
plot_acf(df[['Adanipower closing Stock']],lags=25,title='Adanipower closing Stock')  
plt.show()
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In [133]: # Partial partial of closing price of adanipower stocks  
plot_pacf(df[['Adanipower closing Stock']],lags=25)  
plt.show()
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In [134]: ## Testing For Stationarity  
from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import adfuller
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In [391]: #Using hypothesis stata,fininding the stationary  
#Ho: It is non stationary  
#H1: It is stationary  
def adfuller_test(stocks):  
    result=adfuller(stocks)  
    labels = ('ADF Test Statistic','p-value','lags Used','Number of Observations Used')  
    for value,label in zip(result,labels):  
        print(label+' : ',*str(value))  
    if result[1] <= 0.05:  
        print('strong evidence against the null hypothesis(Ho), reject the null hypothesis. Data has a unit root and is stationary')  
    else:  
        print('weak evidence against null hypothesis, time series has a unit root, indicating it is non-stationary')  
  
In [392]: adfuller_test(df[['Adanipower closing Stock']])
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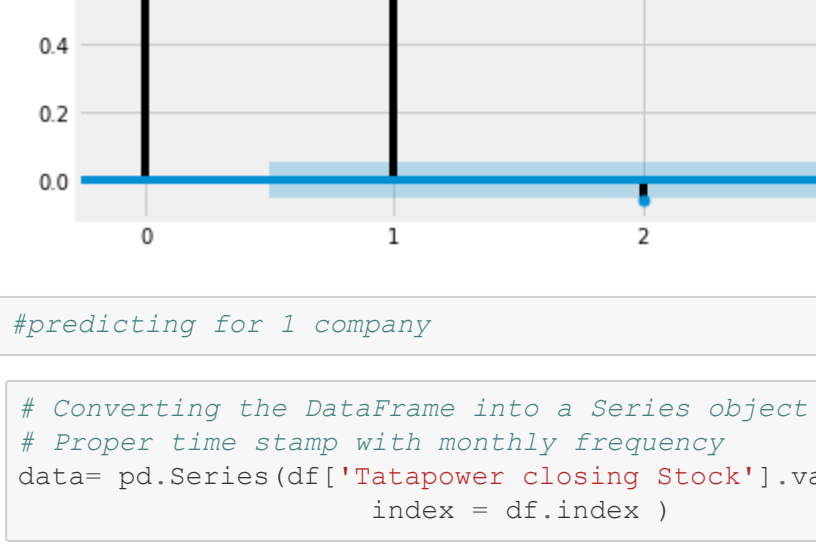
ADF Test Statistic : -2.0861541615087265  
p-value : 0.245257469494299158  
lags Used : 1  
Number of Observations Used : 1132  
weak evidence against null hypothesis, time series has a unit root, indicating it is non-stationary

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In [398]: adfuller_test(df[['Tatapower closing Stock']])  
ADF Test Statistic : -1.0956589901406053  
p-value : 0.716799941317178  
lags Used : 14  
Number of Observations Used : 1217  
weak evidence against null hypothesis, time series has a unit root, indicating it is non-stationary
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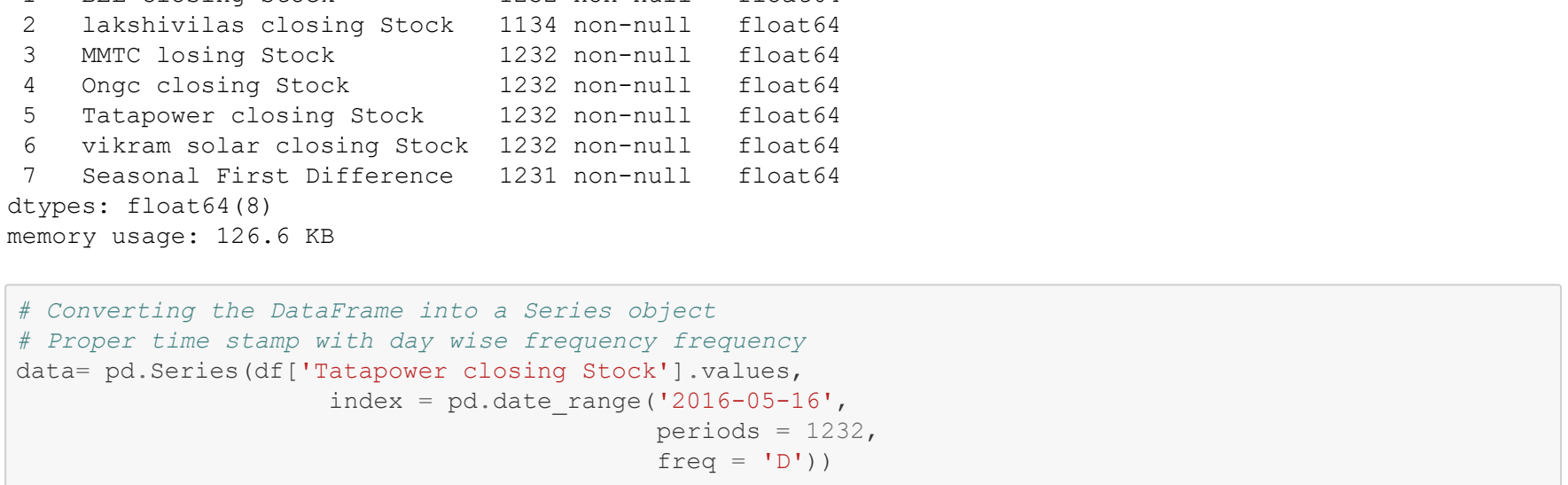
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In [ ] : #to convert stationary
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In [139]: df[['Seasonal First Difference']]=df[['Tatapower closing Stock']]-df[['tatapower closing Stock']].shift(1)  
In [140]: adfuller_test(df[['Seasonal First Difference']].dropna())  
ADF Test Statistic : -3.952604027060011  
p-value : 1.977938728186803e-17  
lags Used : 13  
Number of Observations Used : 1217  
strong evidence against the null hypothesis(Ho), reject the null hypothesis. Data has no unit root and is stationary
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In [141]: df[['Seasonal First Difference']].plot()  
Out[141]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x1d2602b6820>
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In [143]: # ACF and PACF plots  
# Rule of thumb:Start with the plot that shows the least number of significant lags  
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,8))  
ax1 = fig.add_subplot(211)  
fig = plot_acf(df[['Tatapower closing Stock']], lags=5, ax=ax1)  
ax2 = fig.add_subplot(212)  
fig = plot_pacf(df[['Tatapower closing Stock']], lags=5, ax=ax2)
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In [ ] : #predicting for 1 company
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In [219]: # Converting the DataFrame into a Series object  
# Proper time stamp with day wise frequency  
data= pd.Series(df[['Tatapower closing Stock']].values,  
                index = df.index)
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In [223]: df.info()  
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>  
DatetimeIndex: 1232 entries, 2016-05-16 to 2021-05-14  
Data columns (total 8 columns):  
# Column# Non-Null Count Dtype  
-----  
0 Adanipower closing Stock 1232 non-null float64  
1 BEL Closing Stock 1232 non-null float64  
2 Lakshvilas closing Stock 1134 non-null float64  
3 MMTC closing Stock 1232 non-null float64  
4 Ongc closing Stock 1232 non-null float64  
5 Tatapower closing Stock 1232 non-null float64  
6 Vikram solar closing Stock 1232 non-null float64  
7 Seasonal First Difference 1231 non-null float64  
dtypes: float64(8)  
memory usage: 126.6 KB
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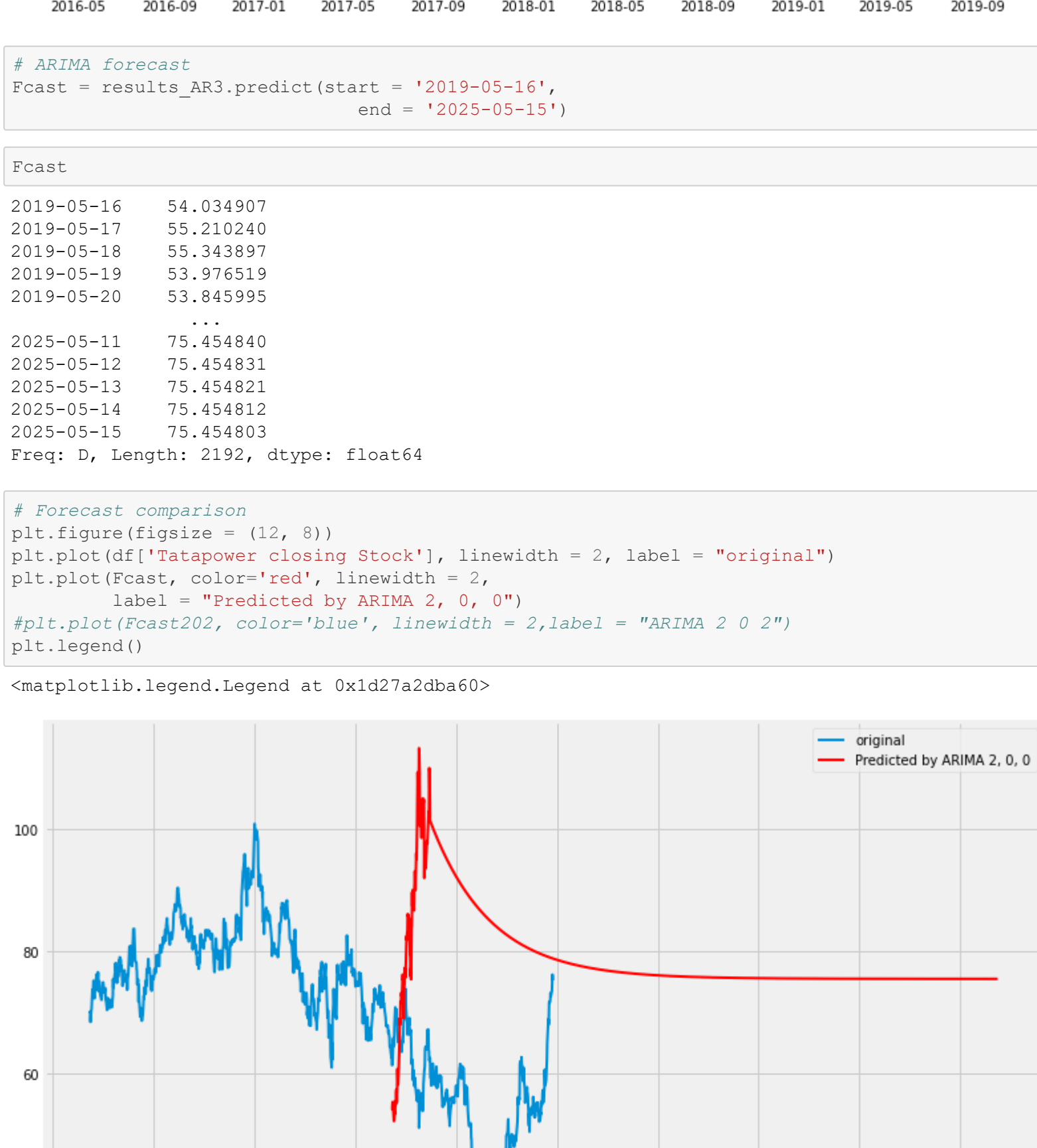
```
In [277]: # Converting the DataFrame into a Series object  
# Proper time stamp with day wise frequency  
data= pd.Series(df[['Tatapower closing Stock']].values,  
                index = pd.date_range('2016-05-16',  
                                     periods = 1232,  
                                     freq = 'D'))
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In [313]: # ARIMA model set
model = ARIMA(data, order=(2, 0, 0))
results_AR3 = model.fit()
print(results_AR3.summary())
plt.figure(figsize=(12,8))
plt.plot(data)
plt.plot(results_AR3.fittedvalues, color='red')
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Method:	csm-mls	S.D. of innovations	1.133
Date:	Sat, 15 May 2021	AIC	4562.391
Time:	14:39:47	BIC	4582.857
Sample:	05-16-2016	HQIC	4570.090
	- 09-29-2019		
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coef	std err	z	P> z
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const	75.4528	8.440	0.940
ar.L1.y	1.0111	0.029	35.365
ar.L2.y	-0.0157	0.029	-0.547
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Roots			
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Real	Imaginary	Modulus	Frequency
AR.1	1.0046	+0.0000j	1.0046
AR.2	63.9439	+0.0000j	63.9439
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<code>[matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1d26b7c5af0]</code>			
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100			
80			
60			
40			

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Out[313]: <matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1d26b7c5af0>
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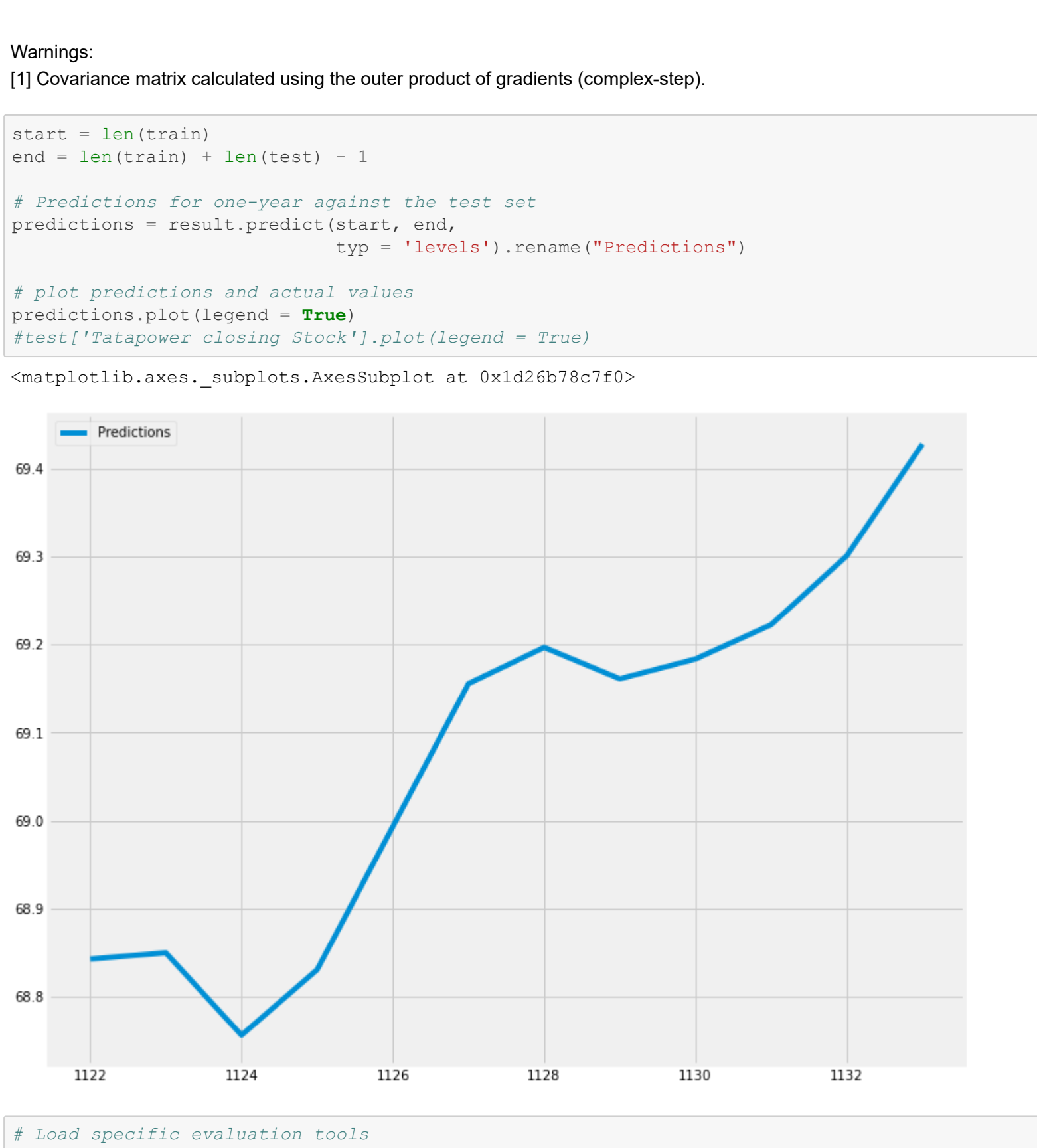
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In [393]: # ARIMA forecast
Fcast = results_AR3.predict(start = '2019-05-16',
                             end = '2025-05-15')
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In [394]: Fcast
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Out[394]: 2019-05-16    54.024907
2019-05-17    55.210240
2019-05-18    55.343897
2019-05-19    53.976519
2019-05-20    53.845995
...
2025-05-11    75.454840
2025-05-12    75.454831
2025-05-13    75.454821
2025-05-14    75.454812
2025-05-15    75.454803
Freq: D, length: 2192, dtype: float64
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In [395]: # Forecast comparison
plt.figure(figsize = (12, 8))
plt.plot(df['Tatapower closing Stock'], linewidth = 2, label = "original")
plt.plot(Fcast, color='red', linewidth = 2,
         label = "Predicted by ARIMA 2, 0, 0")
# plt.plot(Fcast202, color='blue', linewidth = 2, label = "ARIMA 2 0 2")
plt.legend()
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Out[395]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x1d27a2dba60>
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In [364]: # Split data into train / test sets
train = df.iloc[:len(df)-12]
test = df.iloc[len(df)-12:] # set one year(12 months) for testing

# Fit a SARIMAX(0, 1, 1)x(2, 1, 1, 12) on the training set
from statsmodels.tsa.statespace.sarimax import SARIMAX

model = SARIMAX(train['Tatapower closing Stock'],
                 order = (0, 1, 1),
                 seasonal_order = (2, 1, 1, 12))

result = model.fit()
result.summary()
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Out[364]: SARIMAX Results

Dep. Variable:    Tatapower closing Stock    No. Observations:    1122
Model:            SARIMAX(0, 1, 1)x(2, 1, 1, 12)    Log Likelihood:    -1956.086
Date:            Sat, 15 May 2021                AIC:    3922.171
Time:            14:57:26                        BIC:    3947.227
Sample:          0                               HQIC:    3931.046
                - 1122

Covariance Type:    opg

coef    std err    z    P>|z|    [0.025    0.975]
ma.L1    0.0328    0.028    1.165    0.244    -0.022    0.088
ar.S.L12    0.0428    0.027    1.567    0.117    -0.011    0.096
ar.S.L14    -0.0107    0.031    -0.343    0.732    -0.072    0.050
ma.S.L12    -0.9997    0.937    -1.067    0.286    -2.837    0.837
sigma2    1.8996    1.769    1.074    0.283    -1.568    5.367

Ljung-Box (Q):    43.87    Jarque-Bera (JB):    392.19
Prob(Q):    0.31    Prob(JB):    0.00
Heteroskedasticity (H):    1.36    Skew:    0.39
Prob(H) (two-sided):    0.00    Kurtosis:    5.80
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Warnings:
[1] Covariance matrix calculated using the outer product of gradients (complex-step).
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In [367]: start = len(train)
end = len(train) + len(test) - 1

# Predictions for one-year against the test set
predictions = result.predict(start, end,
                             typ = 'levels').rename("Predictions")

# plot predictions and actual values
predictions.plot(legend = True)
# test(["Tatapower closing Stock"].plot(legend = True)
plt.legend()
```

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Out[367]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x1d26b78c7f0>
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In [368]: # Load specific evaluation tools
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
from statsmodels.tools.eval_measures import rmse

# Calculate root mean squared error
rmse(test["Tatapower closing Stock"], predictions)

# Calculate mean squared error
mean_squared_error(test["Tatapower closing Stock"], predictions)
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Out[368]: 16.750669612713747
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