

★ Um *bom* modelo é aquele que os seus resíduos se assemelham ao ruído branco! Ou seja, os resíduos devem possuir:

- ✓ Média zero;
- ✓ Variância constante;
- ✓ Autocorrelação desprezível.

Se essas propriedades não estão presentes, o modelo não é adequado.

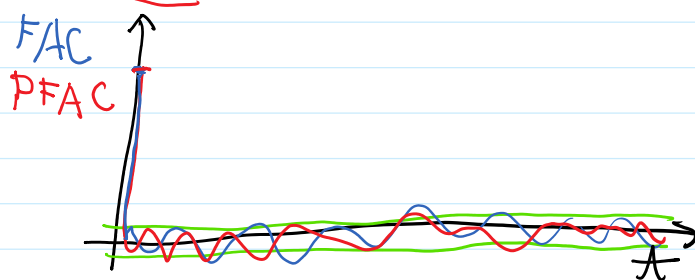
E agora, como analisar os resíduos?



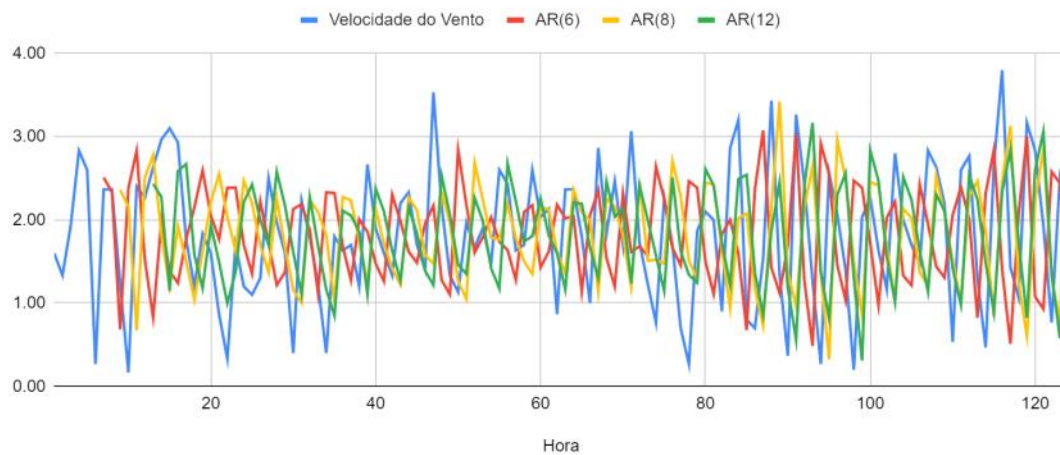
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1) Calcular os Resíduos: $Y_{\text{observado},t} - Y_{\text{estimado},t} = \underline{E_t}$

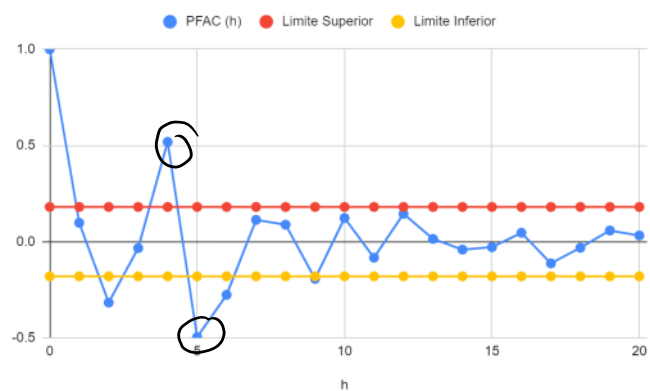
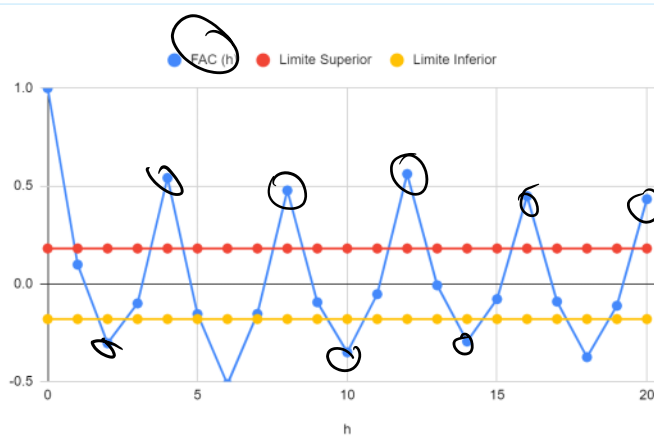
2) Calcular a Função de Autocorrelação (FAC) e a Função de Autocorrelação Parcial (PFAC) dos resíduos:



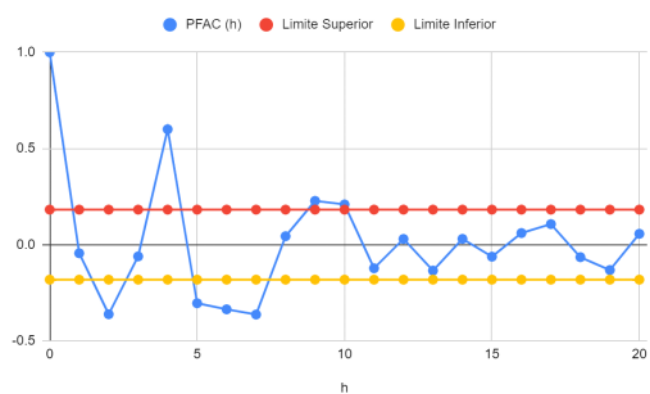
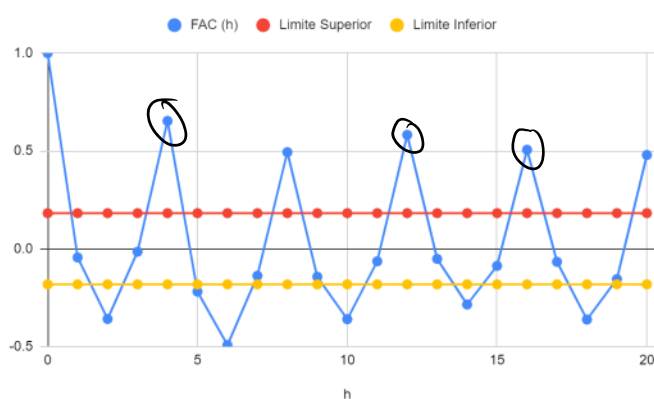
Exemplo 1: AR(6), AR(8) e AR(12) da Velocidade média do vento (m/s)



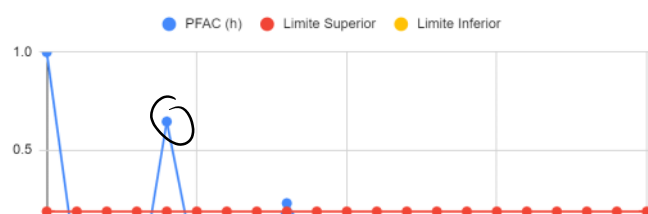
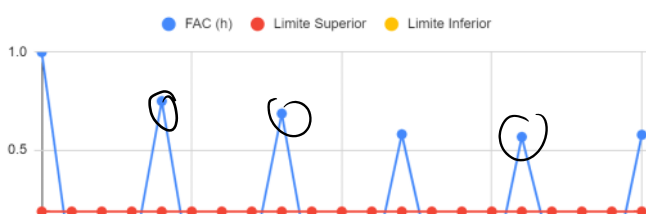
AR(6)

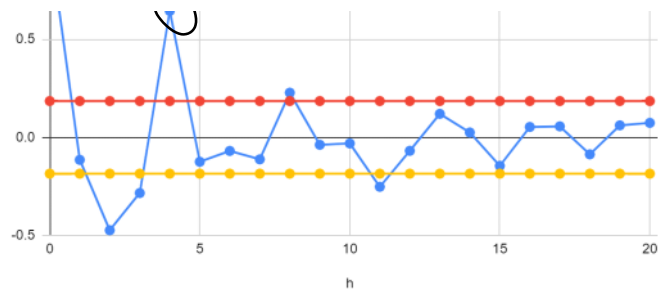
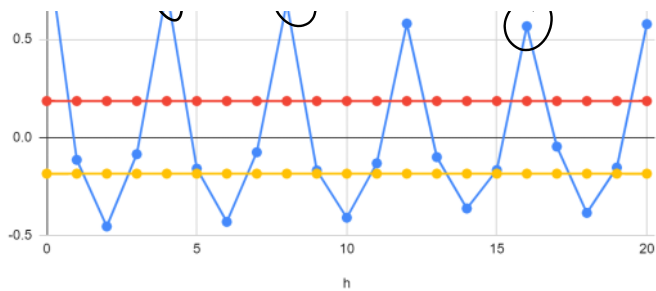


AR(8)



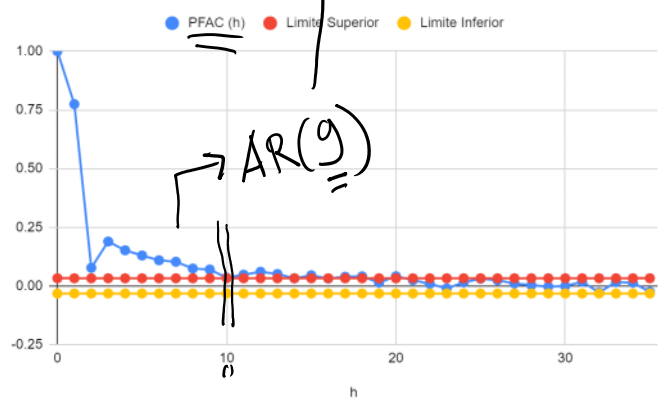
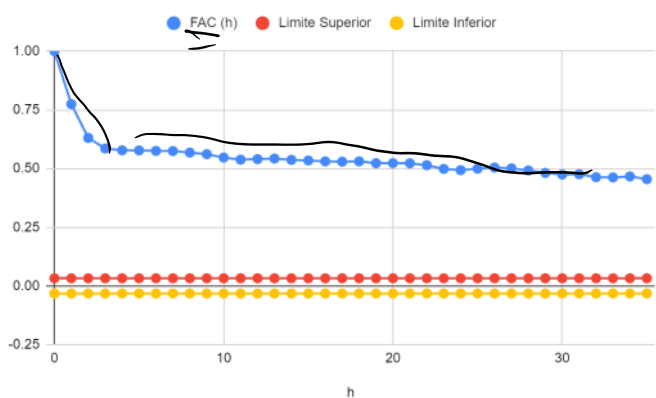
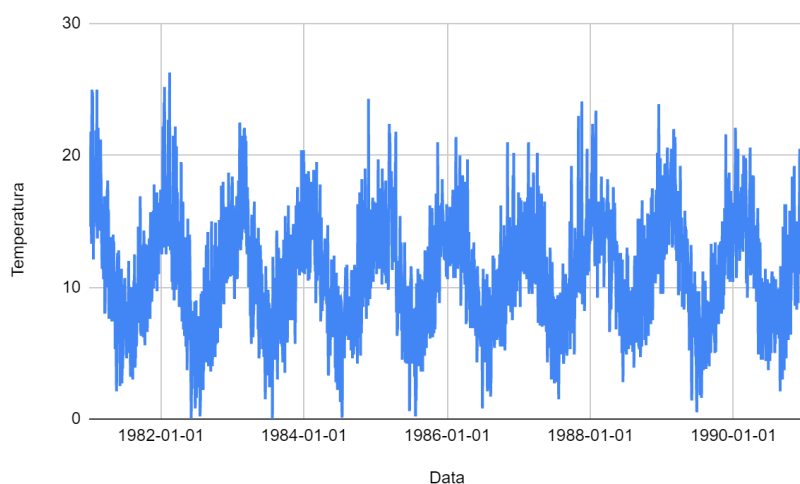
AR(12)





Exemplo 2: Temperatura mínima diária de Melbourne, Austrália

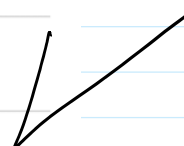
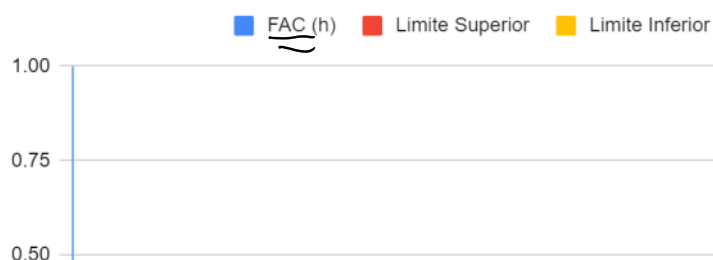
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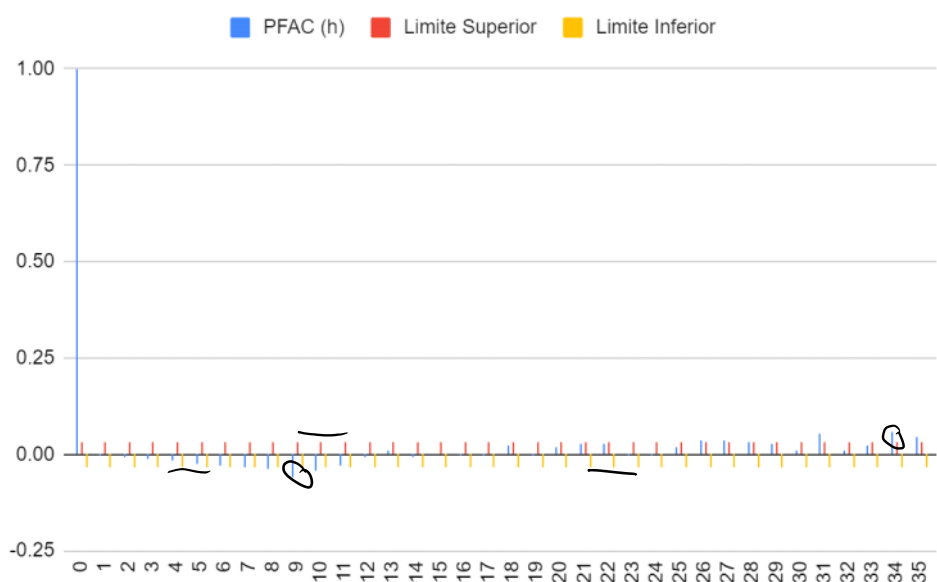
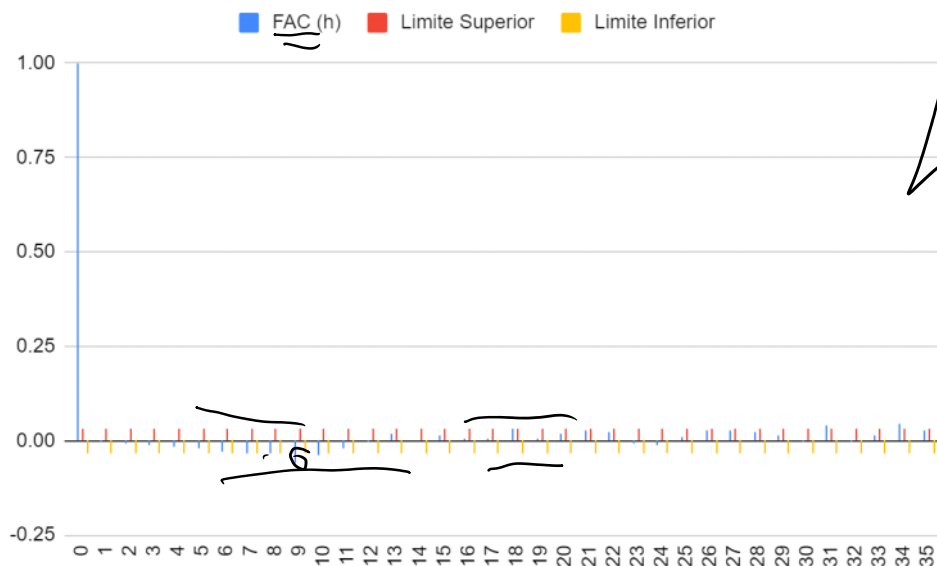


$C.D. \approx 0,64$

$AR(9)$

Resultados:





★ Atenção: Sempre verifique se os resíduos seguem uma distribuição normal, pois caso o contrário, pode haver espaço para aperfeiçoamento, como a aplicação de transformação de dados.



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