# stat153\_hw2\_coding

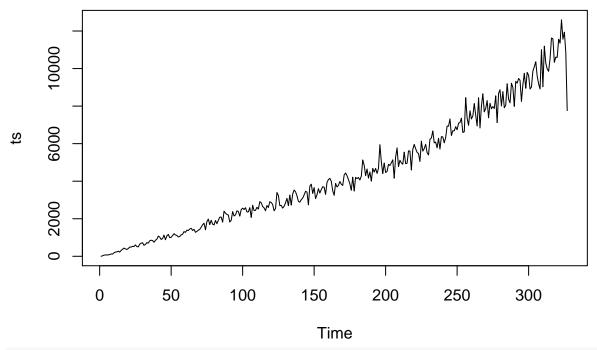
#### 1.

#### read in data

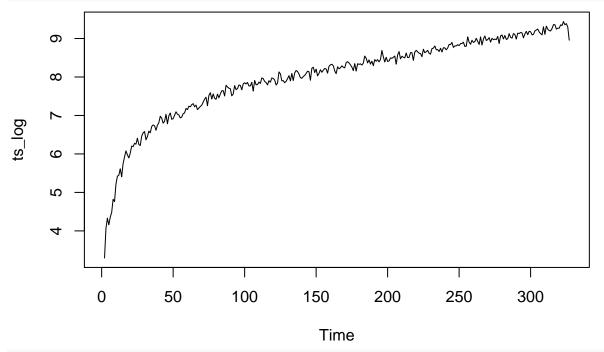
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setwd("/Users/xiaoyingliu/desktop/STAT153")
getwd()
## [1] "/Users/xiaoyingliu/Desktop/STAT153"
?read.csv
df=read.csv("data.csv", sep = ",")
head(df)
##
     {\tt X.month\ submissions\ historical\_delta}
## 1 Jul-91
## 2 Aug-91
                      27
                                       -1
                   58
## 3 Sep-91
## 4 Oct-91
                     76
                                       0
## 5 Nov-91
                      64
## 6 Dec-91
                      78
```

### (a)stabalize variance

```
#only take submissions and transform into a time series data
ts=as.ts(df[,2])
plot(ts)
```



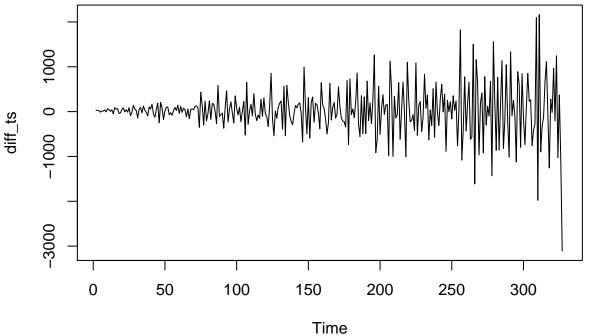
#I would expect that the submission have a non-constant variance.
ts\_log=log(ts)
plot(ts\_log)



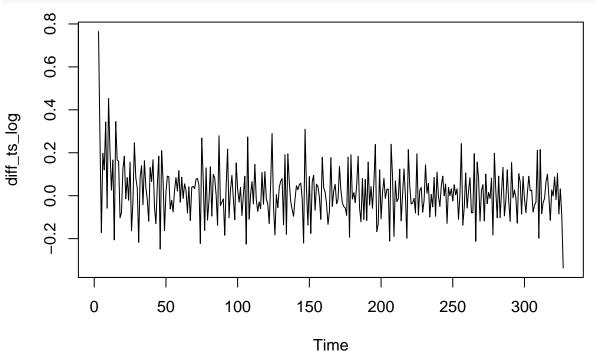
 $\#from\ the\ log\ plot$ , the variance are constant with time.

# (b)difference both data

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diff_ts=diff(ts,differences=1,lag=1)
plot(diff_ts)
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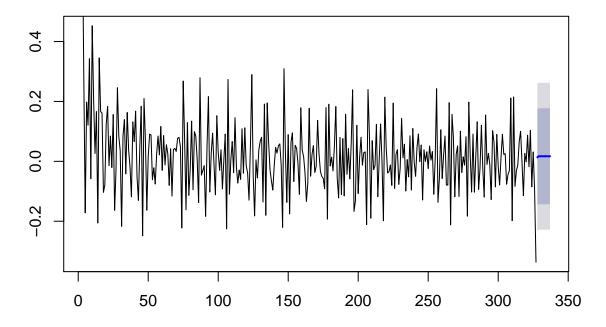
diff\_ts\_log=diff(ts\_log,differences=1,lag=1)
plot(diff\_ts\_log)



### (c)predictions for submissions in september

```
#fit a arima model. Since ts_log is a stationary time series, we apply arima.
library(zoo)
## Warning: package 'zoo' was built under R version 3.4.4
##
## Attaching package: 'zoo'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##
       as.Date, as.Date.numeric
diff_ts_log=as.ts(as.zoo(diff_ts_log)[-(1)])
temp_diff=forecast(Arima(y = diff_ts_log,order = c(1,0,1)))
step=temp_diff$mean[1]
last_value=ts_log[326]
prediction=exp(last_value+step)
#diff_ts_log[324] shows ts[326],why?
prediction
## [1] 11018.46
plot( forecast(Arima(y = diff_ts_log,order = c(1,0,1))) )
```

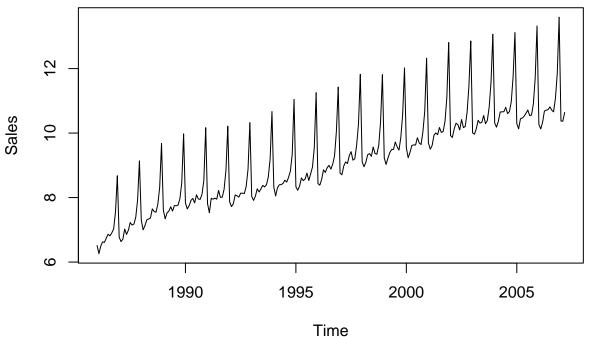
### Forecasts from ARIMA(1,0,1) with non-zero mean



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(a)

```
#load time series retail
data(retail)
#squre root plot of retail data
yt=sqrt(retail)
plot(yt)
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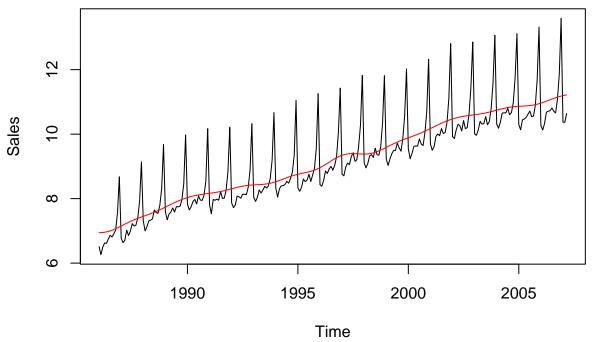
 $\textit{\#from the plot, we can see that there is trend as well as seasonality. The submission is increasing for the plot, we can see that there is trend as well as seasonality. The submission is increasing for the plot, we can see that there is trend as well as seasonality. The submission is increasing for the plot, we can see that there is trend as well as seasonality. The submission is increasing for the plot, we can see that there is trend as well as seasonality. The submission is increasing for the plot, we can see that there is trend as well as seasonality. The submission is increasing for the plot of the plot$ 

(b)

```
head(retail)
## Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun
## 1986 42.4 39.2 42.2 43.9 43.7 45.5

t=as.numeric(time(yt))
x1=t
    x2=cos(pi*t/6)
    x3=sin(pi*t/6)
    x4=cos(pi*t/3)
    x5=sin(pi*t/3)
    x6=cos(pi*t/2)
    x7=sin(pi*t/2)
    x8=cos(2*pi*t/3)
    x9=sin(2*pi*t/3)
    x10=cos(5*pi*t/6)
```

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x11=sin(5*pi*t/6)
x12=cos(pi*t)
fit1=lm(yt ~x1+x2+x3+x4+x5+x6+x7+x8+x9+x10+x11+x12)
plot(yt)
lines(t, fit1$fitted.values, col='red')
```



(c)

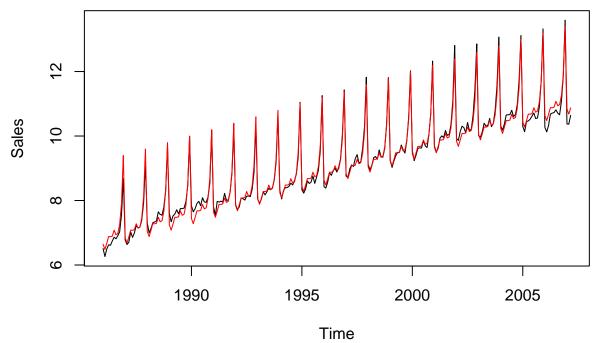
```
length(retail)
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## [1] 255
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generator=function(x){
  v = rep(0, 255)
  for(i in 255){
     v[seq(x,255,by=12)]=1
  }
  return(v)
  }
x1=t
x2=generator(1)
x3=generator(2)
x4=generator(3)
x5=generator(4)
x6=generator(5)
x7=generator(6)
x8=generator(7)
x9=generator(8)
```

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x10=generator(9)
x11=generator(10)
x12=generator(11)

fit2=lm(yt ~x1+x2+x3+x4+x5+x6+x7+x8+x9+x10+x11+x12)
plot(yt)
lines(t, fit2$fitted.values, col='red')
```



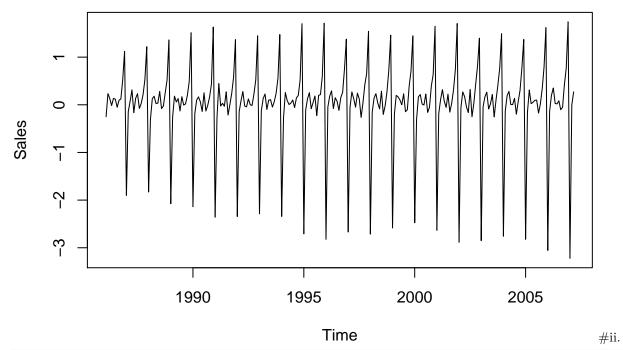
## (d)comparison

the fitted values are quite different, first model captures the trend of data. teh second model capture seasonality of data.

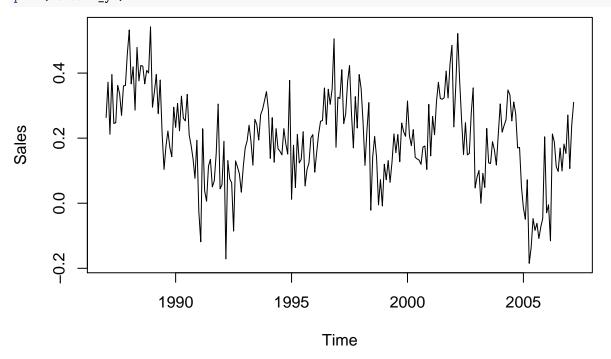
(e)

i.

```
delta_yt=diff(yt)
plot(delta_yt)
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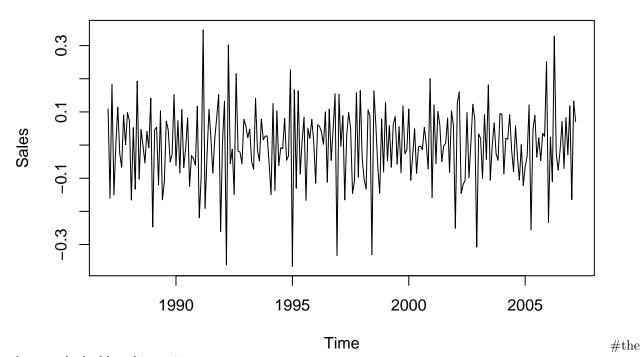


delta12\_yt=diff(yt,lag=12)
plot(delta12\_yt)



# iii.

```
delta_delta12_yt=diff(delta12_yt,lag=1)
plot(delta_delta12_yt)
```



last one looks like white noise.