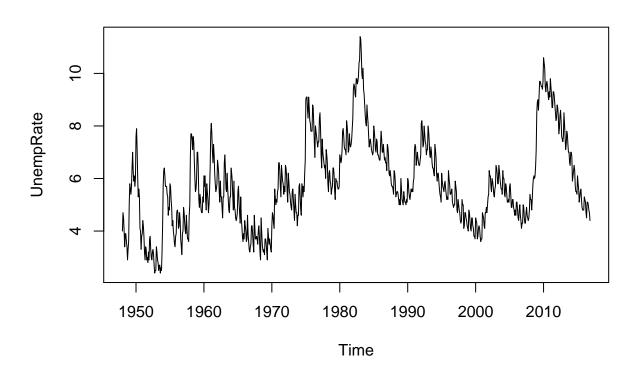
A4-Q3

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Step 1: Load the data and plot transformation

```
library("astsa")
plot(UnempRate)
```



The series is not stationary because it shows a seasonal pattern. The trend is slightly upward.

Step 2: Check how many differences are required to make the series stationary

```
library("forecast")

## Registered S3 method overwritten by 'quantmod':

## method from

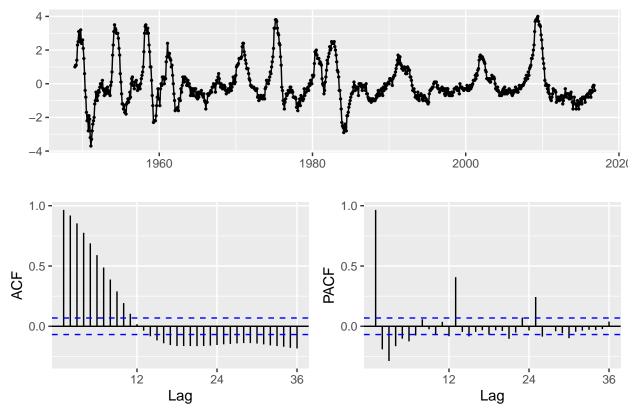
## as.zoo.data.frame zoo

##
```

```
## Attaching package: 'forecast'
## The following object is masked from 'package:astsa':
##
## gas
ndiffs(UnempRate)
## [1] 1
```

Step 3: Take the first seasonal difference series and examine the plots of the series, ACF, and PACF

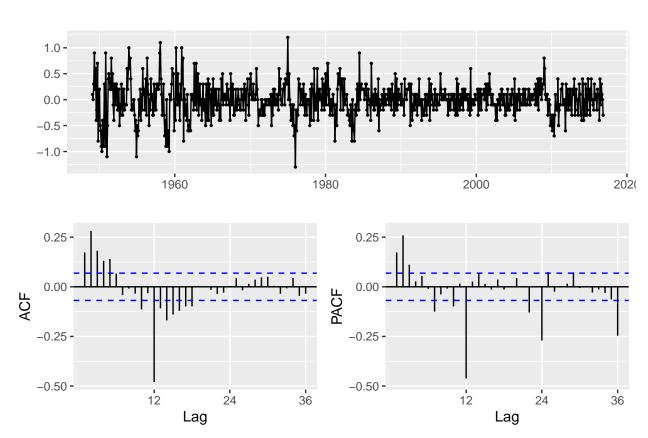
```
library("tidyverse")
## -- Attaching core tidyverse packages ---
                                                          ----- tidyverse 2.0.0 --
## v dplyr
               1.1.0
                          v readr
                                      2.1.4
## v forcats
               1.0.0
                          v stringr
                                      1.5.0
## v ggplot2
               3.4.1
                                      3.2.1
                          v tibble
## v lubridate 1.9.2
                          v tidyr
                                      1.3.0
## v purrr
               1.0.1
## -- Conflicts -----
                                               ------ tidyverse_conflicts() --
## x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## x dplyr::lag()
                     masks stats::lag()
## i Use the conflicted package (<a href="http://conflicted.r-lib.org/">http://conflicted.r-lib.org/</a>) to force all conflicts to become error
UnempRate %>% diff(lag=12) %>% ggtsdisplay()
```



According to the plot, the ACF decrease, so we need non-seasonal difference.

Step 4: Take another first seasonal difference series and examine the plots of the series, ACF, and PACF

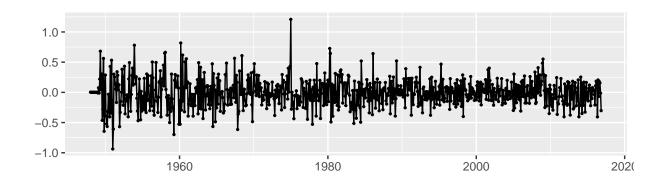
```
UnempRate %>% diff(lag=12) %>% diff() %>%
ggtsdisplay()
```

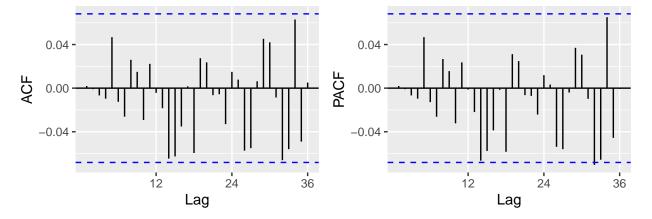


According to the plots, there are two spikes at lags 1, 2, 3 in PACF, so we suggest a non-seasonal AR(3). According to the ACF plot, there are significant spikes at lag 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and lag 12, so we suggest a non-seasonal MA(5) and a seasonal SMA(1). Thus, our tentative model is

$$ARIMA(3,1,5)\ddot{O}(0,1,1)_{12}$$

```
UnempRate %>%
  Arima(order=c(3, 1, 5), seasonal = c(0, 1, 1)) %>%
  residuals() %>%
  ggtsdisplay()
```





fit <- Arima(UnempRate, order=c(3, 1, 5), seasonal = c(0, 1, 1))
fit\$aic</pre>

[1] -21.30229

fit\$aicc

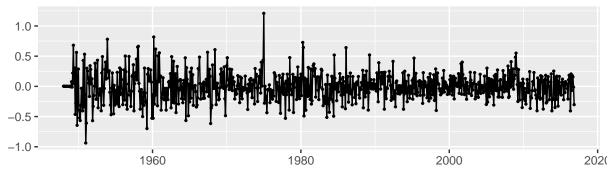
[1] -21.02831

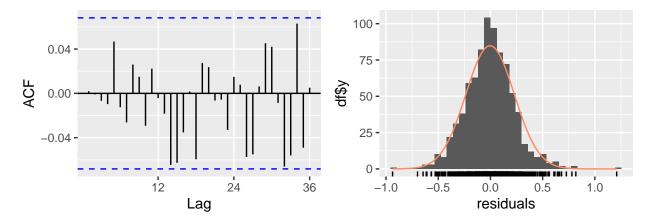
fit\$bic

[1] 25.71732

checkresiduals(fit)







```
##
## Ljung-Box test
##
## data: Residuals from ARIMA(3,1,5)(0,1,1)[12]
## Q* = 18.01, df = 15, p-value = 0.2621
##
## Model df: 9. Total lags used: 24
```

According to the value of the BIC, we choose this model to fit the log series. According to the diagnostic plots of the residual and the Ljung-Box portmanteau test statistic, the p-value is 0.2621 ,so we indicate the residuals are white noise but the fitted model is not very good because the p-value is not very samll.

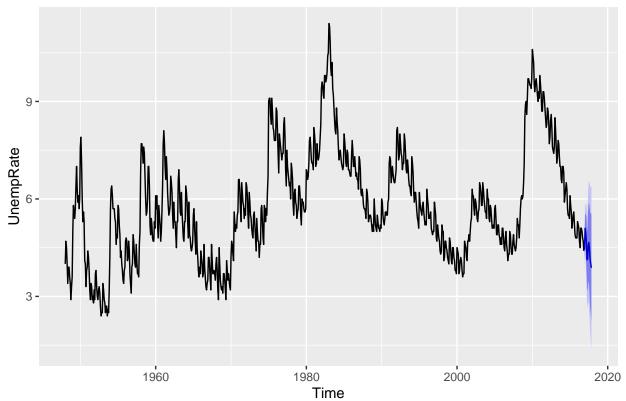
Step 5: Forecast the next 12 months

forecast(fit, h=12)

```
##
            Point Forecast
                              Lo 80
                                       Hi 80
                                                 Lo 95
                                                          Hi 95
## Dec 2016
                  4.440720 4.139138 4.742302 3.979491 4.901950
## Jan 2017
                  5.095999 4.648426 5.543572 4.411495 5.780503
## Feb 2017
                  4.937205 4.342327 5.532084 4.027417 5.846993
## Mar 2017
                  4.702013 3.967341 5.436686 3.578429 5.825598
## Apr 2017
                  4.126218 3.255698 4.996739 2.794872 5.457564
## May 2017
                  4.166100 3.164105 5.168094 2.633681 5.698518
                  4.580188 3.453405 5.706972 2.856922 6.303455
## Jun 2017
                  4.661219 3.418226 5.904211 2.760225 6.562212
## Jul 2017
## Aug 2017
                  4.437242 3.086579 5.787906 2.371580 6.502904
## Sep 2017
                  4.131342 2.679588 5.583096 1.911075 6.351608
```

```
## Oct 2017     4.006854 2.457943 5.555766 1.637999 6.375710
## Nov 2017     3.881358 2.237379 5.525338 1.367108 6.395609
fit %>%
    forecast(h=12)%>%
    autoplot()
```

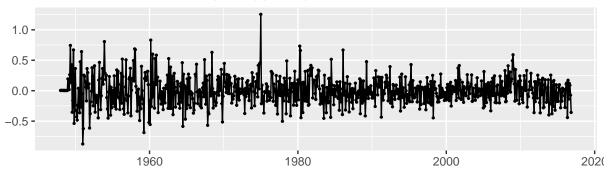
Forecasts from ARIMA(3,1,5)(0,1,1)[12]

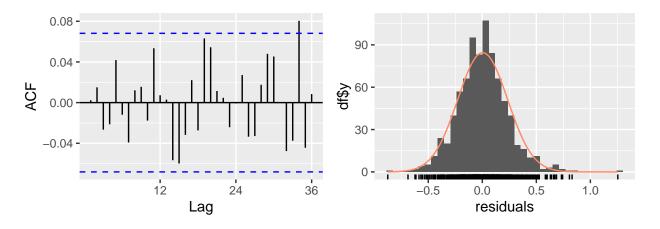


Compared with the perivous model, the new model with the function auto.arima() is better because the vaule of AIC, AICC, and BIC is samller.

```
fit.12 <- auto.arima(UnempRate)</pre>
fit.12
## Series: UnempRate
## ARIMA(3,0,1)(2,1,1)[12]
##
## Coefficients:
##
             ar1
                      ar2
                                ar3
                                         ma1
                                                 sar1
                                                          sar2
                                                                   sma1
##
         1.7057
                  -0.6043
                            -0.1124
                                      -0.6292
                                                       0.0286
                                                                -0.7769
##
         0.0656
                   0.1289
                             0.0661
                                      0.0606
                                               0.1493
                                                       0.0947
                                                                 0.0814
## sigma^2 = 0.05459: log likelihood = 25.43
## AIC=-34.86
                 AICc=-34.68
                                BIC=2.77
checkresiduals(fit.12)
```







```
##
## Ljung-Box test
##
## data: Residuals from ARIMA(3,0,1)(2,1,1)[12]
## Q* = 21.239, df = 17, p-value = 0.2158
##
## Model df: 7. Total lags used: 24
```

According to the plots, both models are available.

```
fit.12 %>%
  forecast(h=12)%>%
  autoplot()
```

Forecasts from ARIMA(3,0,1)(2,1,1)[12]

