

Hackathon November 2021 1. Day

Time series

Data points are often not independent of each other (autocorrelation with previous 'lags')

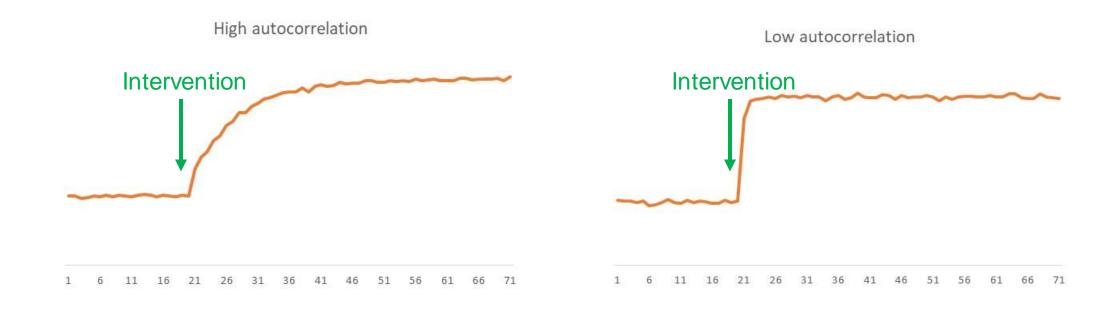
- => Forecasts
- => Spurious correlations

1. Exploring data and understanding underlying processes

a. Is there autocorrelation?

Autocorrelation

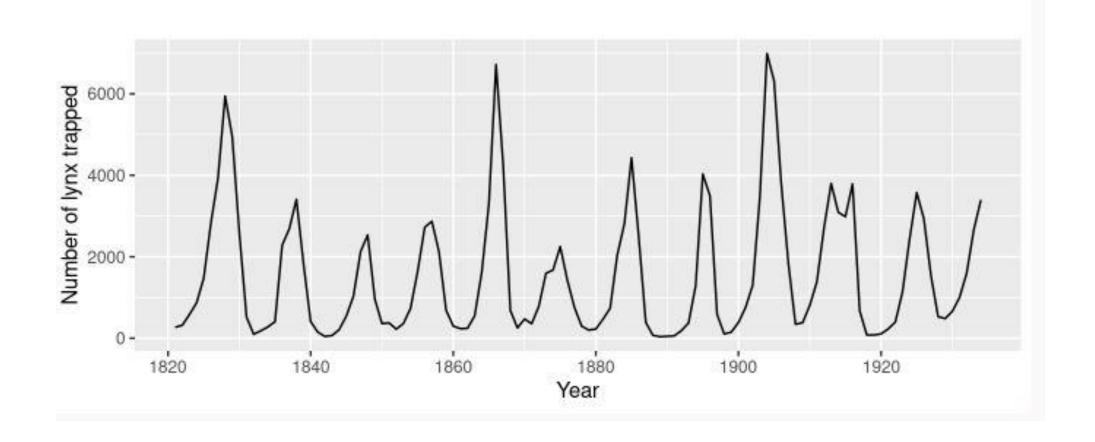
Intervention with delayed reaction



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- a. Is there autocorrelation?
- b. Is there a trend?
- c. Is there seasonality?
- d. Are there cycles?Cycles differ from seasonality in so far as they can differ in length and variability.

Cycles



- 2. Forecasting
 - a. Estimation of confidence intervals
 - b. Are reliable forecasts possible?

- 3. What correlates might influence the data?
 - a. Spurious correlations
 - b. Which time lag?

Time series analysis

1. Day

Explore single time series including forecasting

2. Day

Multiple time series, correlations

Time series analysis

Two main methods:

a. Exponential smoothing

(additive exponential smoothing is a special case of ARIMA, but it is more restricted; multiplicative exponential smoothing is different from ARIMA)

b. ARIMA models

c. (Machine learning)

Tips

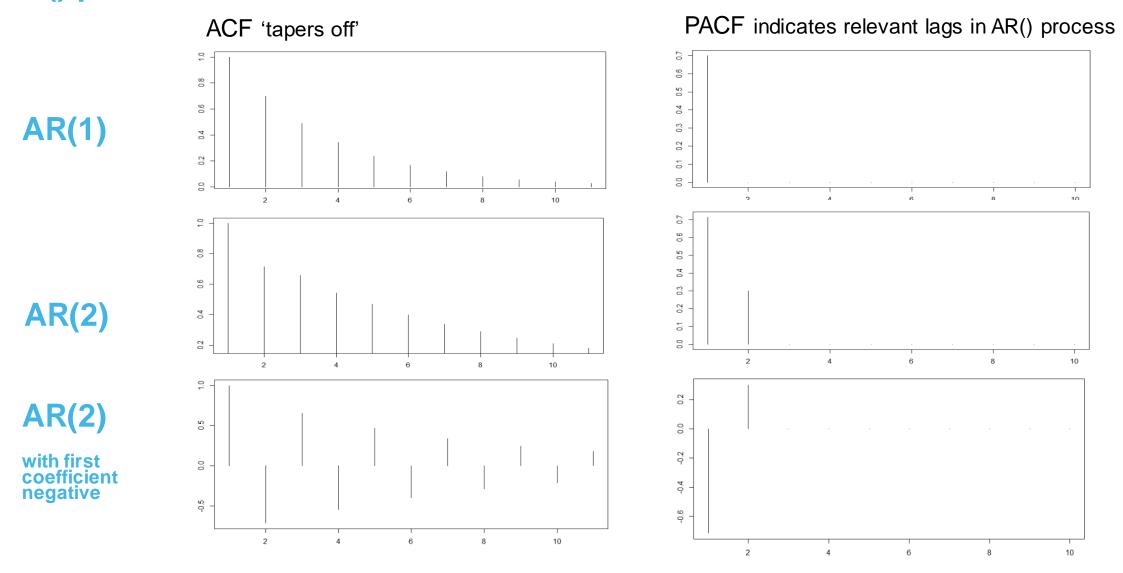
- Always plot time series data first
- 2. How to deal with missing values (and outliers); e.g. LOCF, NOCB, na_kalman() in R package imputeTS, tsoutliers
- 3. Variance stabilizing data transformations: e.g., Box-Cox transformation, arcsin(2p-1) (proportions), log(x) (counts)

 BoxCox() in R package forecast; retransformation: median or mean forecast (!); InvBoxCox() biasadj=FALSE/TRUE
- 4. Training and test data
- 5. Automatic fitting of a time series model: ses() (exponential smoothing), decompose() (seasonal exponential smoothing), auto.arima() in package forecast
- 6. Customised fitting of ARIMA models
- 7. Stationary time series, tests for stationarity; R: adf.test(), kpss.test()
- 8. Differentiating of time series => ARMA models; re-differentiate forecasts
- 9. ACF and PACF
- 10. Measures of fit

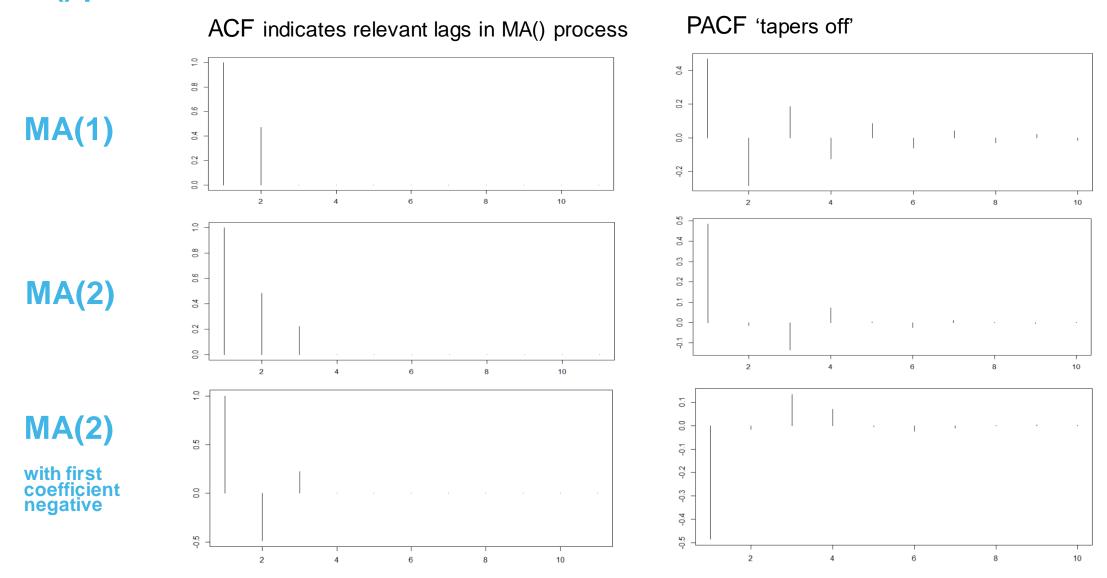
95% confidence interval of forecasts

Mincer-Zarnowitz Test / Wald test (only use when comparing fitted values to test data; not suitable for comparing fitted values to training data)

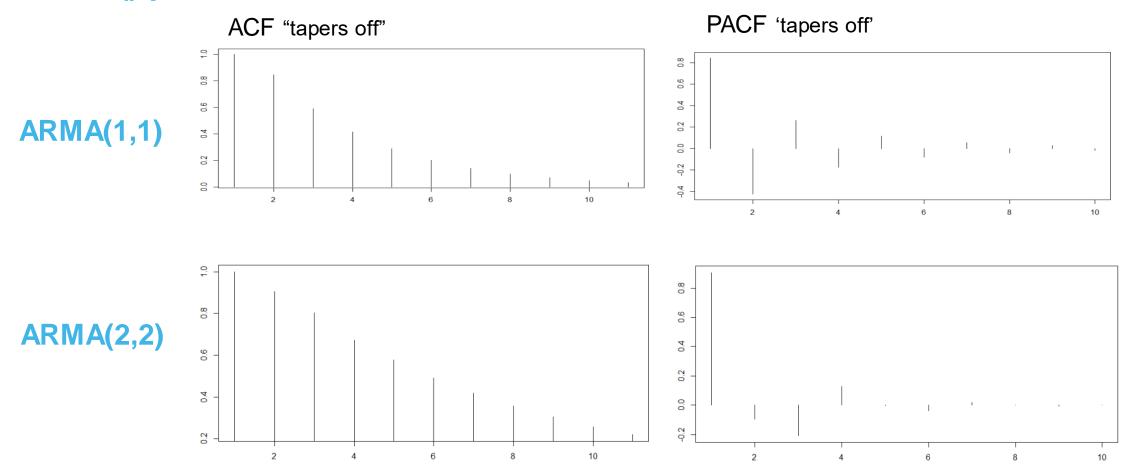
AR() process



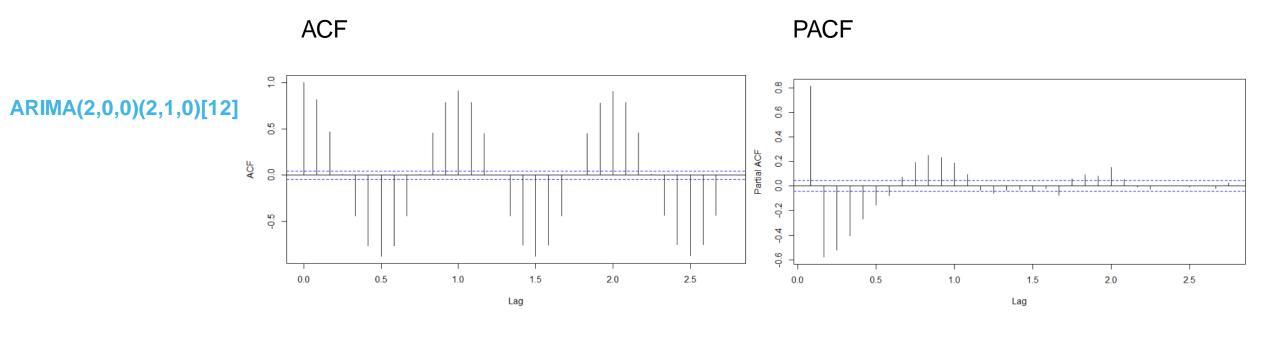
MA() process



ARMA() process



ARIMA() seasonal process



Data sets

COVID data

owid-covid-data_28102021.xlsx

You can download a newer version:

covid-19-data/public/data at master · owid/covid-19-data · GitHub

Mortality data

AnnualMortalityEnglandWales19902020.xlsx

MortalityDataEngandWales_2011_2021.xlsx (weekly)

Weather data

Weather Data Formatted.xlsx

Other data

EEGEyeStateData.xlsx

M3C.xlsx

lynx.txt

R library("datasets"), data("NelPlo")

Some suggestions for first day

COVID data:

- Are reliable forecasts possible?
 - => Measures of fit

Mortality data:

Use time series analysis to estimate excess mortality

Weather data:

- Estimate climate changes

Groups

- 1. Matt, Kirsty, Adnan, Kayoung
- 2. Grace, Mihail, Adam, (Larissa)
- 3. Lynn, Nadine, Steven, Graeme

Springer: Larissa

Websites on Time Series Analysis

General

Forecasting: Principles and Practice (2nd ed) (otexts.com)

<u>Time Series Analysis in R Part 1: The Time Series Object |</u>
<u>DataScience+ (datascienceplus.com)</u>

<u>Time Series Analysis in R Part 2: Time Series Transformations |</u>
<u>DataScience+ (datascienceplus.com)</u>

Announcing PyCaret's New Time Series Module | by Moez Ali | Nov, 2021 | Towards Data Science

R: package fable

tsoutliers

forecasting - Detecting Outliers in Time Series (LS/AO/TC) using tsoutliers package in R. How to represent outliers in equation format? - Cross Validated (stackexchange.com)

Schedule

Day 1 (Wednesday)

9:00 – 9:45	Short Introduction by Larissa
10:00 – 10:30	Intruduction to Git for version control meeting
10:30 – 11:45	Working in teams
11:45 – 12:00	Short get-together
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch break
13:00 – 16:00	Working in teams
16:00 – 17:00	Get together and reporting back

Day 2 (Thursday)

9:00 – 9:30	Short Introduction by Larissa
9:30 – 11:30	Working in teams
11:30 – 12:00	Short get-together
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch break
13:00 – 16:00	Working in teams
15:45 – 17:00	Final get together