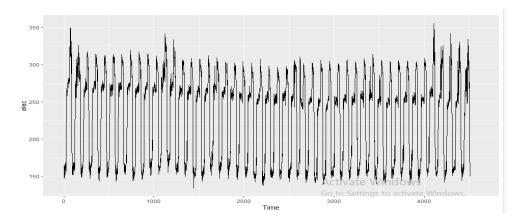
# **Assignment - Time Series Forecasting**

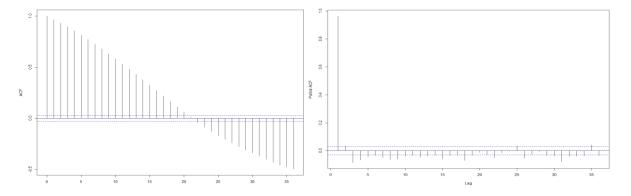
#Loading necessary packages
library(forecast)
library(ggplot2)

#loading the data
data=read.csv('C:\\Users\\gt\\Desktop\\Elec-train.csv')

#Creating the power time series
elec=ts(data\$Power..kW.)
autoplot(elec)

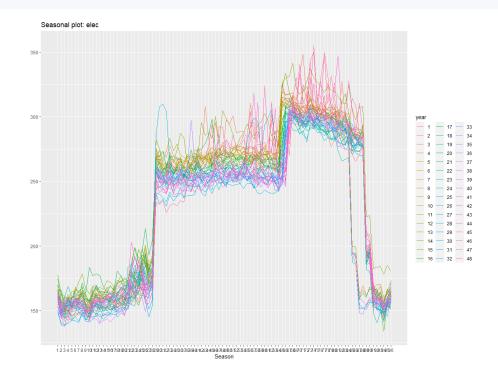


#We see a seasonal pattern we can check the ACF and PACF tmp=acf(elec , na.action = na.pass,plot=FALSE) autoplot(tmp)



#the ACF shows a pattern and a trend and checking the excel file there seems to be a peek around 19:00 for each day of the 48 days.

#Adding the frequency elec=ts(data\$Power..kW.,frequency = 96) #Confirming the seasonality ggseasonplot(elec)



## **Forecasting without covariates**

## # HoltWinters exponential smoothing

#splitting the series into train and test to find the best model train=head(elec,n=4411) t=head(elec,n=4507) test=tail(t,n=96)

#We see a seasonal pattern probably additive
fith=hw(train,seasonal = 'additive')
pred=forecast(fith,h=96)
autoplot(test)+autolayer(pred\$mean,series="HW without covariate")
#finding the RMSE
print(sqrt(mean(pred\$mean-test)^2))

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Frequency too high which indicates that HoltWinters is the wrong model for this series.

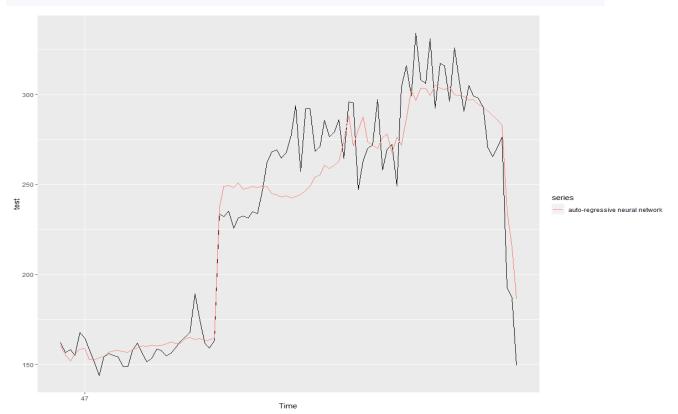
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#HoltWinters multiplicative exponential smoothing
fitm=hw(train,seasonal = 'multiplicative')
predm=forecast(fitm,h=96)
autoplot(test)+autolayer(predm$mean,series="HW without covariate")
#finding the RMSE
print(sqrt(mean(predm$mean-test)^2))
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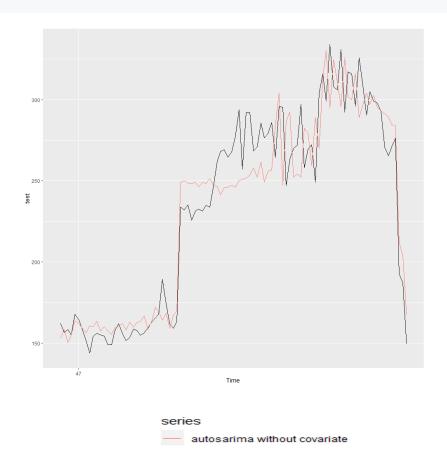
## #Forecasting with auto-regressive neural network

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fitn=nnetar(train,lambda='auto')
fitn #Model: NNAR(11,1,6)[96]
prevn=forecast(fitn,h=96)
#finding the RMSE
print(sqrt(mean(prevn$mean-test)^2)) #2.163596
autoplot(test)+autolayer(prevn$mean,series='auto-regressive neural network')
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#### **# SARIMA MODEL**

sarima=auto.arima(train)
sarima #ARIMA(5,0,0)(0,1,0)[96] #AIC=32639.92
prevs=forecast(sarima,h=96)
#finding the RMSE
print(sqrt(mean(prevs\$mean-test)^2)) #1.067773
autoplot(test)+autolayer(prevs\$mean,series="autosarima without covariate")



#According to the RMSE Auto SARIMA Model is a better model than auto-regressive neural network

#we will focus on finding the best SARIMA Model using the 2/17/2010 as test data and the AIC #splitting the series into train and test

train=head(elec,n=4507)

test=tail(elec,n=96) #NA values

#### **#Auto SARIMA MODEL**

 $sarima = auto.arima(train) \ \#ARIMA(5,0,0)(0,1,0)[96]$ 

sarima #AIC=33583.29

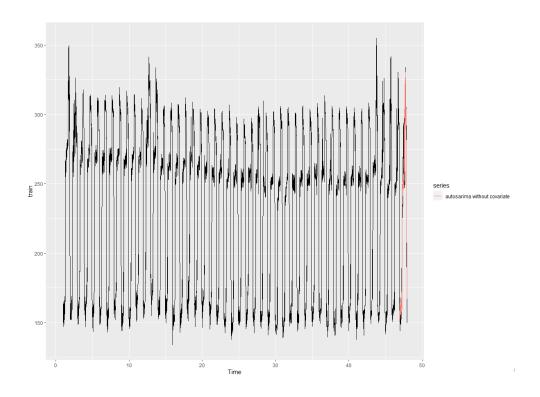
prevs=forecast(sarima,h=96)

autoplot(train)+autolayer(prevs\$mean,series="autosarima without covariate")

checkresiduals(sarima)

#### Ljung-Box test

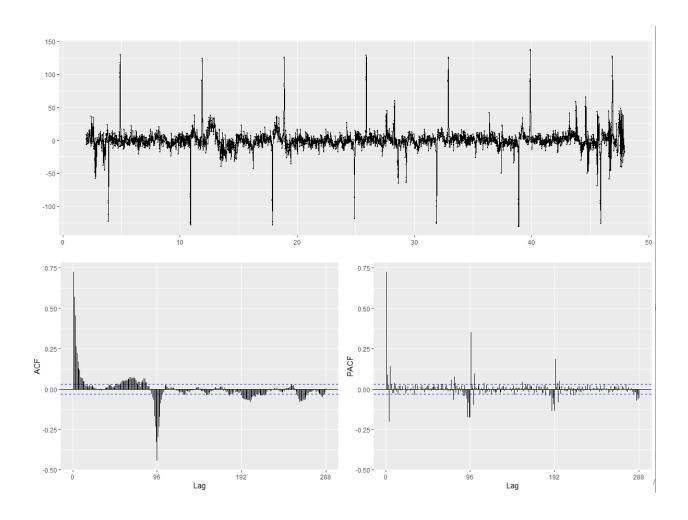
data: Residuals from ARIMA(5,0,0)(0,1,0)[96]Q\* = 1421.1, df = 187, p-value < 2.2e-16



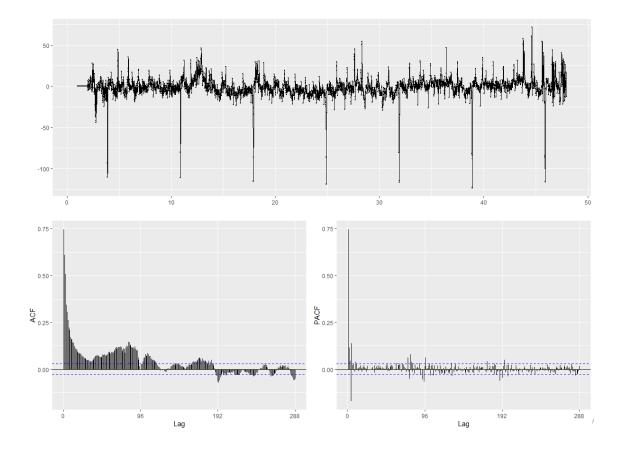
#### #Manually choosing the order of SARIMA

#we start by differeciating to remove the seasonal pattern

train %>% diff(lag=96) %>% ggtsdisplay() #significant lag at 96 in the ACF and exponential decay of the seasonal lags in the PACF suggests a seasonal MA 1



fitm=Arima(train,order=c(0,0,0),seasonal=c(0,1,1)) fitm #AIC=35019.64 worse than the auto.arima fitm %>% residuals()%>% ggtsdisplay()

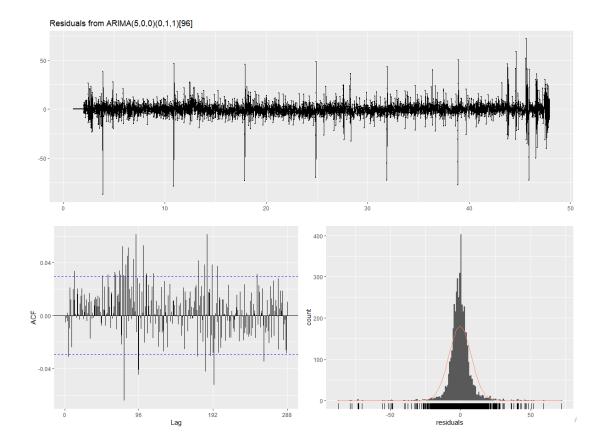


#There is still significant ACF lags. We can add some additional non-seasonal terms in the Arima model

fitm1=Arima(train,order = c(5,0,0),seasonal = c(0,1,1)) fitm1 #AIC=31111.22 is better than auto.arima and fitm checkresiduals(fitm1)

Ljung-Box test

data: Residuals from ARIMA(5,0,0)(0,1,1)[96]  $Q^* = 356.71$ , df = 186, p-value = 7.503e-13

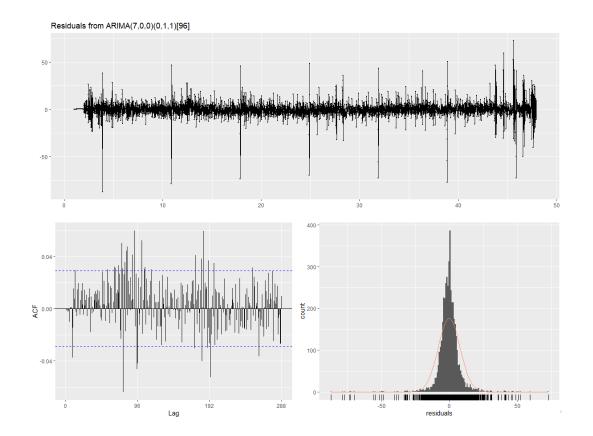


fitm2=Arima(train,order = c(7,0,0),seasonal = c(0,1,1)) fitm2 #AIC=31108.1 better than auto.arima, fitm, fitm1 checkresiduals(fitm2)

#### Ljung-Box test

data: Residuals from ARIMA(7,0,0)(0,1,1)[96]  $Q^* = 337.9$ , df = 184, p-value = 3.558e-11

#The p-value should be bigger Than 5% for the residuals to be white noise for our model to have captured All correlations but we have too much data .



fitm3=Arima(train, order = c(8,0,0), seasonal = c(0,1,1))

fitm3 #AIC=31110.09 #worse than fitm2 so I stop because adding more in the seasonal and nonseasonal freezes the computer .

#### Forecasting the 2/17/2010 power consumption without covariates

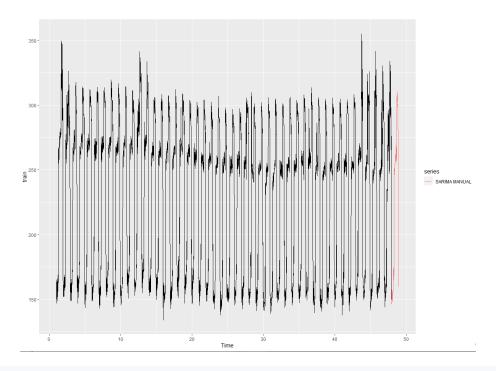
#Forecasting with ARIMA(7,0,0)(0,1,1)[96]

prevm=forecast(fitm2,h=96)

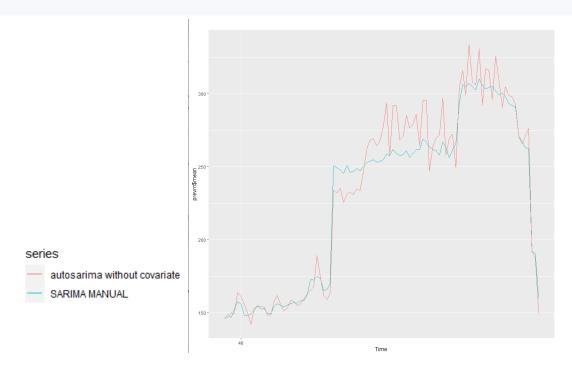
df=as.data.frame(prevm\$mean, row.names = NULL)

View(df)

autoplot(train)+autolayer(prevm\$mean,series='SARIMA MANUAL')



#comparing the models autoplot(prevm\$mean,series='SARIMA MANUAL')+autolayer(prevs\$mean,series="autosarima without covariate")



## **Forecasting with covariates**

### #Dynamic regression model

#REsplitting the power series into train and test to be able to compute RMSE

train=head(elec,n=4411)

t=head(elec,n=4507)

test=tail(t,n=96)

#creating the temperature time serie

temp=ts(data\$Temp..C..,frequency = 96)

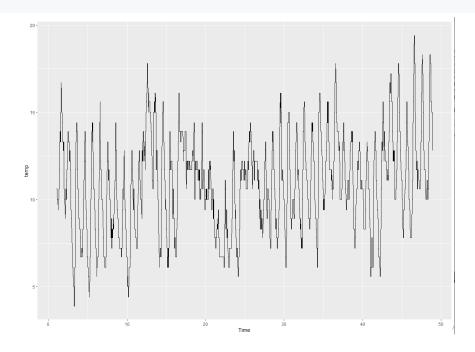
autoplot(temp)

#splitting the temperature serie into train and test

train\_temp=head(temp,n=4411)

ttemp=head(temp,n=4507)

test\_temp=tail(ttemp,n=96)



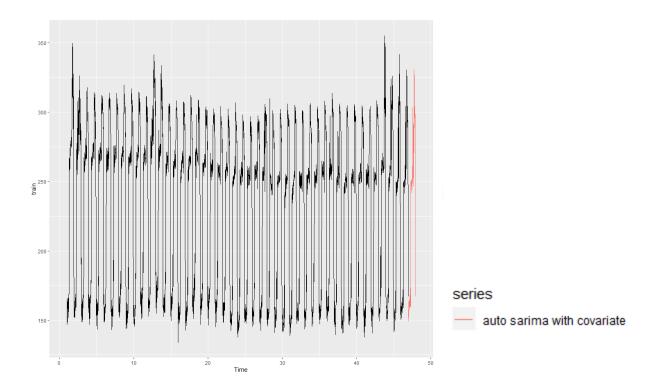
#use a dynamic regression model for forecasting power consumption (kW), using Outdoor temperature as external covariate.

sarima\_co=auto.arima(train,xreg=train\_temp) #ARIMA(5,0,0)(0,1,0)[96]

sarima\_co #AIC=32636.82

prevsco=forecast(sarima\_co,h=96,xreg=test\_temp)

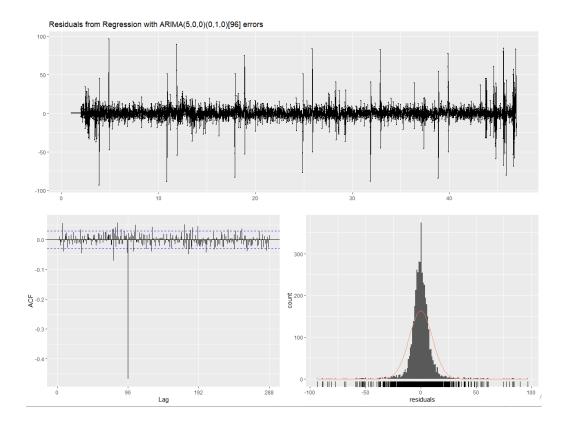
autoplot(train)+autolayer(prevsco\$mean,series="auto sarima with covariate")



#Finding the RMSE

print(sqrt(mean(prevsco\$mean-test)^2)) # 0.6935747 a huge improvement than without covariates summary(sarima\_co)

checkresiduals(sarima\_co) #there seems to be a big lag at 96 (seasonal period) in the ACF so we can add this to our SARIMA #ARIMA(5,0,0)(0,1,1)[96]



#### plot(pacf(sarima\_co\$residuals))

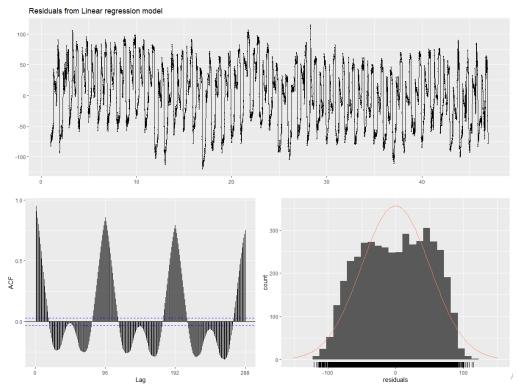
adding the temperature covariate allows us to improve the forecasting. But if we check the residual, there is still some autocorrelations.

#We can try to find a better model manually

plot(data\$Power..kW.,data\$Temp..C..,col='red',type = 'p') #there doesn't seem to be any relationship fitco2=tslm(train~train\_temp)

summary(fitco2) # the feature temperature seems significant as small p-value

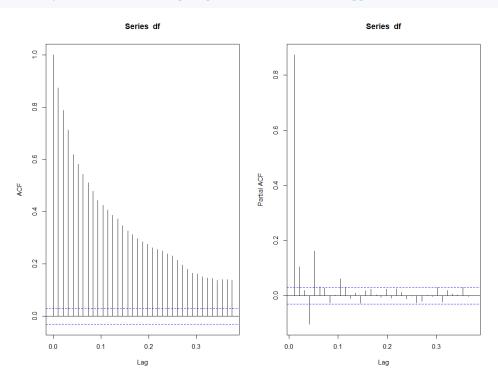
#### checkresiduals(fitco2)



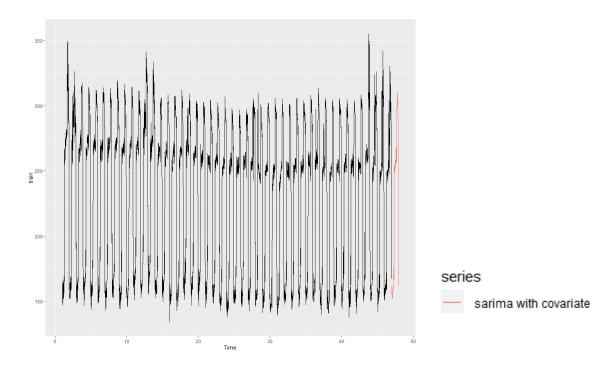
## plot(pacf(fitco2\$residuals))

#Here the residuals are highly correlated and the ACF suggests a seasonal pattern df=diff(fitco2\$residuals,lag=96) acf(df) #exponential decay pacf(df)#a lag at 5

#Exponential decay in the ACF and a huge lag at 5 in the PACF this suggests non seasonal AR 5

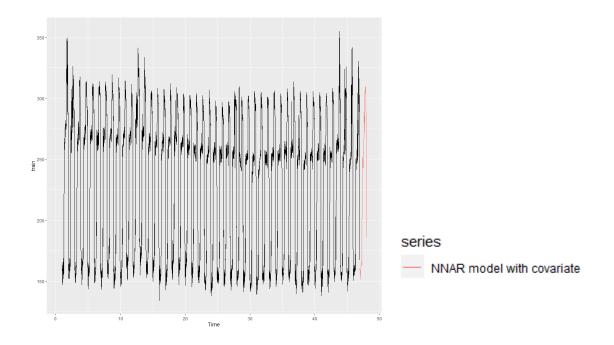


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sarima_co2=Arima(train,xreg=train_temp,order=c(5,0,0),seasonal =c(0,1,1))
sarima_co2 #AIC=30298.51
checkresiduals(sarima_co2)
plot(pacf(sarima_co2$residuals))
prevsco2=forecast(sarima_co2,h=96,xreg=test_temp)
#finding the RMSE
print(sqrt(mean(prevsco2$mean-test)^2)) #3.239365 the auto.arima is better
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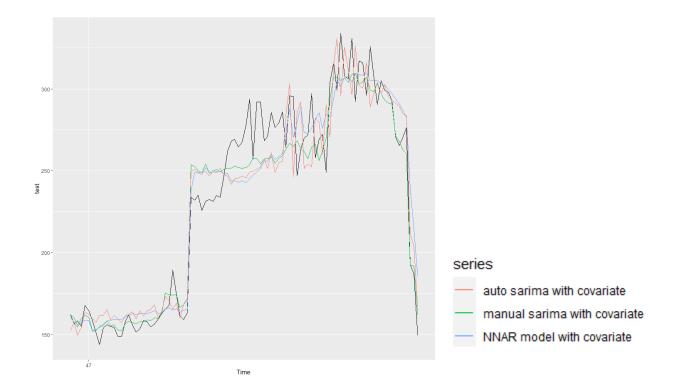
#### # with a NNAR model with covariates

nfit\_co=nnetar(train,xreg = train\_temp)
prevn\_co=forecast(nfit\_co,h=96,xreg = test\_temp)
print(sqrt(mean(prevn\_co\$mean-test)^2)) #0.2121313 best result yet
autoplot(train)+autolayer(prevn\_co\$mean,series="NNAR model with covariate")



## #comparing the three models

autoplot(test)+autolayer(prevn\_co\$mean,series="NNAR model with covariate")+autolayer(prevsco2\$mean,series="manual sarima with covariate")+autolayer(prevsco\$mean,series="auto sarima with covariate")



#Using the best model (NNAR model with covariates) according to RMSE to forecast 2/17/2010 power consumption with temperature

#re-splitting the data trainelec=head(elec,n=4507) traintemp=head(temp,n=4507) testtemp=tail(temp,n=96)

nfit\_be=nnetar(trainelec,xreg = traintemp)
prevn\_be=forecast(nfit\_be,h=96,xreg = testtemp)
df2=as.data.frame(prevn\_be\$mean)
View(df2)