Problem Solving Set 7

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##
## Attaching package: 'TSA'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
## acf, arima

## The following object is masked from 'package:utils':
##
## tar

library(MASS)
```

Problem 2

```
wn \leftarrow c(0.63, -1.25, 1.8, 1.51, 1.56, 0.62, 0.64, -0.98)
Y \leftarrow wn[1]
for (i in 2:length(wn)) {
    Y \leftarrow c(Y, 3 * Y[i - 1] + wn[i])
    print(Y)
## [1] 0.63 0.64
## [1] 0.63 0.64 3.72
## [1]
       0.63 0.64 3.72 12.67
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```

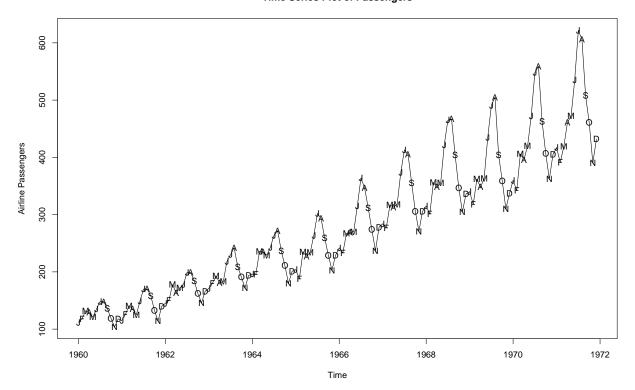
Problem 5

```
data(airpass)
```

a)

```
plot(airpass, xlab = "Time", ylab = "Airline Passengers", main = "Time Series Plot of Passengers")
points(y = airpass, x = time(airpass), pch = as.vector(season(airpass)))
```

Time Series Plot of Passengers

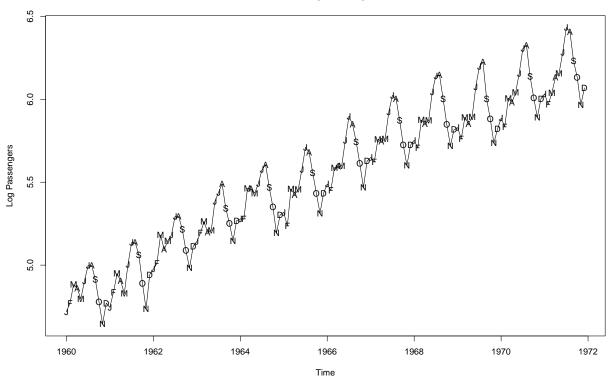


- seasonality (peaks in warmer months)
- upward linear trend
- increasing spread over time -> not stationary

b)

```
logs <- as.ts(log(airpass))
plot(logs, xlab = "Time", ylab = "Log Passengers", main = "Plot of Log Passengers")
points(y = logs, x = time(logs), pch = as.vector(season(logs)))</pre>
```

Plot of Log Passengers

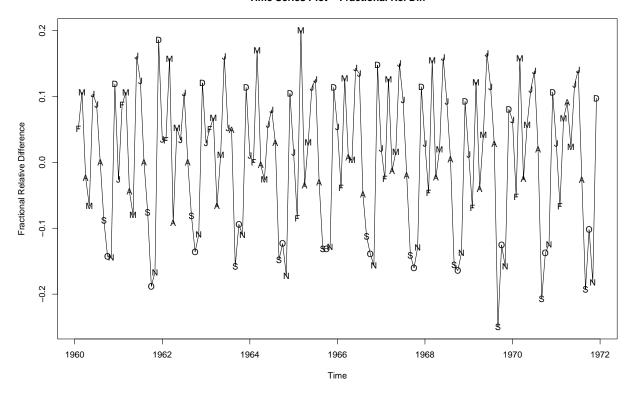


- positive trend
- · seasonality
- spread fairly even now

c)

```
plot(frac.rel, xlab = "Time", ylab = "Fractional Relative Difference",
    main = "Time Series Plot--Fractional Rel Diff")
points(y = frac.rel, x = time(frac.rel), pch = as.vector(season(frac.rel)))
```

Time Series Plot--Fractional Rel Diff

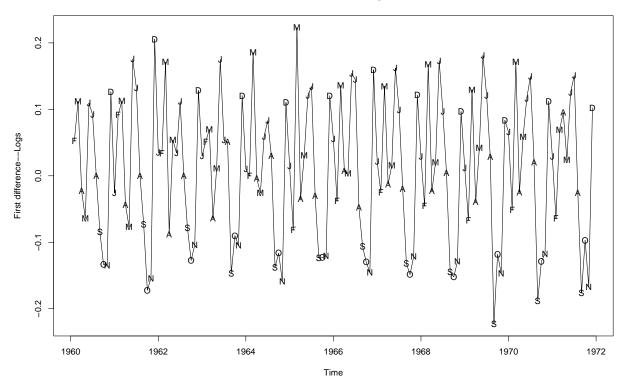


$$\frac{Y_t\!-\!Y_{t-1}}{Y_{t-1}}$$

- \bullet seasonality
- \bullet "random" scatter about 0
- fairly even spread

```
plot(diff(logs), xlab = "Time", ylab = "First difference--Logs",
    main = "First Difference--Logs")
points(y = diff(logs), x = time(diff(logs)), pch = as.vector(season(diff(logs))))
```

First Difference--Logs



$\nabla \log(Y_t)$

- nearly indistinguishable
- from fractional relative difference

Fit seasonal means model to transformed series

```
dif <- diff(logs)
months <- season(diff(logs))
model <- lm(dif ~ months)</pre>
```

Modeling Y_t

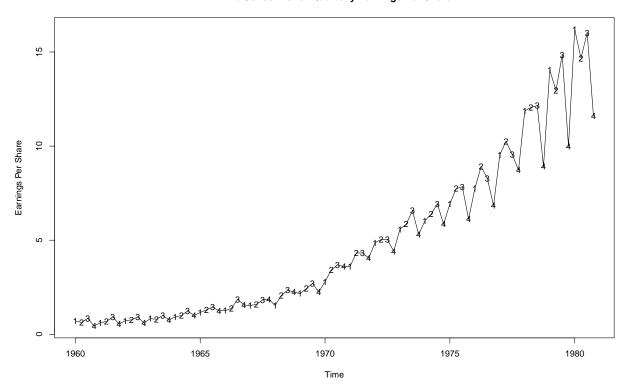
- 1. Use $log(Y_t)$, remove linear trend
- fit seasonal means or use cosine trend
- 2. Use frac.rel.diff or $\nabla \log(Y_t)$
- fit seasonal means or use cosine trend

Problem 6

```
data(JJ)
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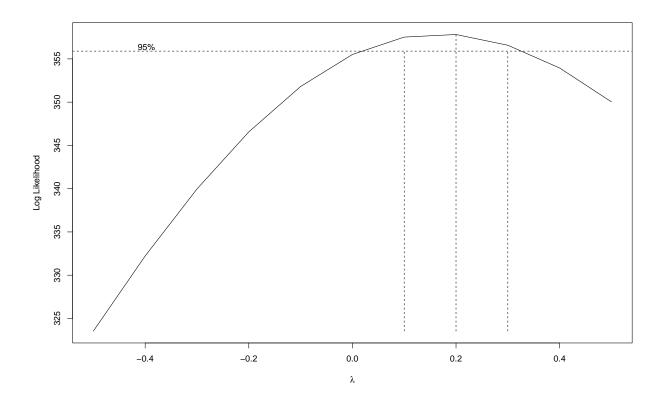
```
plot(JJ, xlab = "Time", ylab = "Earnings Per Share", main = "Time Series Plot of Quarterly Earnings Per
points(y = JJ, x = time(JJ), pch = as.vector(season(JJ)))
```

Time Series Plot of Quarterly Earnings Per Share



- exponential or quadratic positive trend
- seasonality (peak in Q3, dips in Q4)
- variance increases over time: -> not stationary

```
lam <- seq(-0.5, 0.5, 0.1)
m <- BoxCox.ar(JJ, lambda = lam)$loglike</pre>
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Box-Cox transformation

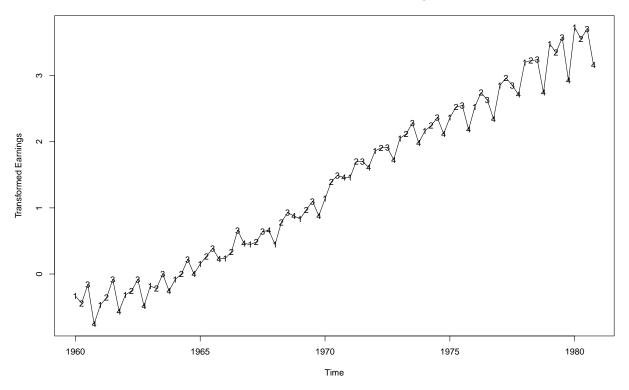
$$y^* = \frac{y^{\lambda} - 1}{\lambda}$$

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lambda <- lam[which(m == max(m))]
transform <- (JJ^lambda - 1)/lambda</pre>
```

For
$$\hat{\lambda} = 0.2$$
: $y^* = \frac{y^{0.2} - 1}{0.2}$

```
plot(transform, xlab = "Time", ylab = "Transformed Earnings",
    main = "Time Series Plot--Transformed Earnings")
points(y = transform, x = time(transform), pch = as.vector(season(transform)))
```

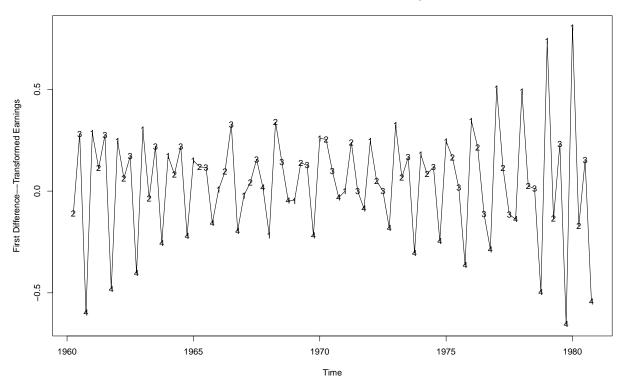
Time Series Plot--Transformed Earnings



- trend is now linear
- variance is a little more stable, still a bit uneven
- still seasonality

```
diffs <- diff(transform, 1)
plot(diffs, xlab = "Time", ylab = "First Difference--Transformed Earnings",
    main = "First Difference--Transformed Earnings")
points(y = diffs, x = time(diffs), pch = as.vector(season(diffs)))</pre>
```

First Difference--Transformed Earnings



Possible fixes

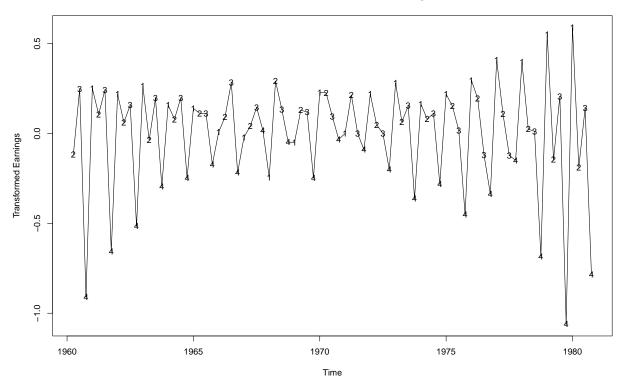
- take difference to remove the linear trend
- cosine trend or seasonal means to address seasonality

What we actually see

• difference took out the linear trend

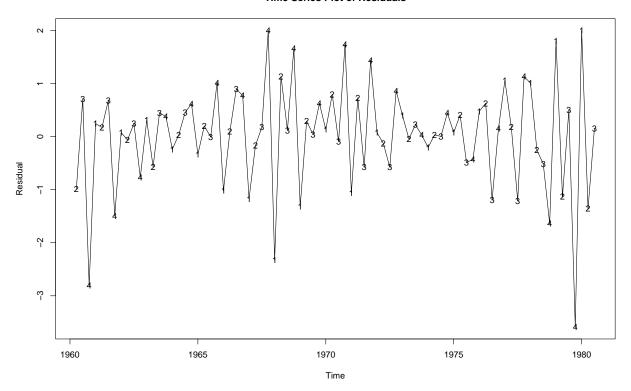
```
diffs2 <- diffs + 1  # get rid of negative values
logs2 <- log(diffs2)
months <- season(logs2)
plot(logs2, xlab = "Time", ylab = "Transformed Earnings", main = "Time Series Plot--Transformed Earning
points(y = logs2, x = time(logs2), pch = as.vector(season(logs2)))</pre>
```

Time Series Plot--Transformed Earnings



- log transform fared no better
- \bullet still have the bowtie pattern
- still have the seasonality

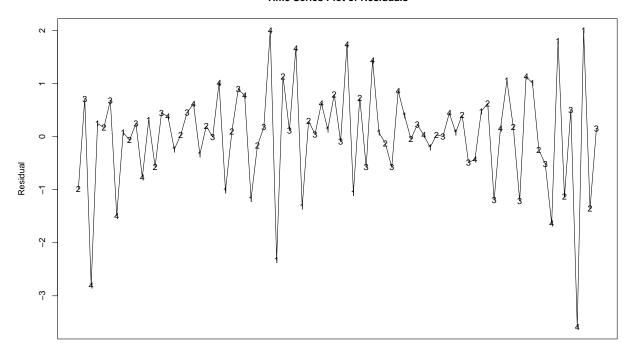
Time Series Plot of Residuals



- fitting seasonal means fixes seasonality
- variance problem remains

```
plot(res, xaxt = "n", xlab = "Time", ylab = "Residual", main = "Time Series Plot of Residuals")
points(y = res, x = time(res), pch = as.vector(season(res)))
```

Time Series Plot of Residuals



Time

```
qqnorm(res)
abline(a = 0, b = 1, col = "red")
```

Normal Q-Q Plot

