



<b>Average Daily Log Returns:</b>	<b>0.000641589506265</b>
<b>Standard Dev. Daily Log Returns:</b>	<b>0.0097430994293</b>
<b>Annualized Sharpe Ratio</b>	<b>1.12044297575</b>
<b>Skewness</b>	<b>0.414484270461</b>
<b>Kurtosis</b>	<b>5.9218479652</b>
<b>Max Drawdown Duration (days)</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Max Drawdown Loss (% from peak)</b>	<b>-19.0801152479%</b>
<b>Equal-Weight Long Portfolio Correlation</b>	<b>0.00832848093457</b>

Strategy performance is good here, considering the limited flexibility of the strategy. An annualized Sharpe Ratio of 1.12 is fine, but nothing extraordinary. The maximum drawdown is slightly more concerning, as a loss of 19% is a little high and a more consistent strategy would be preferred to avoid streaks of longer losses.

This strategy is based on the idea of mean reversion for stocks. It is essentially all about taking the opposite position as yesterday's performance. Mean reversion is not really true for an asset class like stocks and therefore explains why this strategy is not performing extremely well.