# In [1]: !pip install pandas

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# In [2]: import pandas as pd

# In [164]: import pandas as pd

# Read the CSV file, specifying which columns to use and setting the i
df = pd.read\_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv', usecols=lambda
print(df)

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Close_ETF
                      oil
                               gold
                                           JPM
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      97.349998
                 0.039242
                           0.004668
                                     0.032258
1
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                 0.001542 0.005778 -0.000381
999
     152.539993
                 0.020330 0.001965
                                     0.000381
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[1000 rows  $\times$  4 columns]

Part-1

### In [212]:

import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from scipy.stats import norm

```
# Read the CSV file, excluding the "Unnamed: 4" column
data = pd.read_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv', usecols=lamb
# Display basic statistics of the data
print(data.describe())

# Plot a histogram of 'gold', 'oil', and 'JPM' columns with specified
plt.hist(data[['gold', 'oil', 'JPM']], color=['purple', 'seagreen', 'c

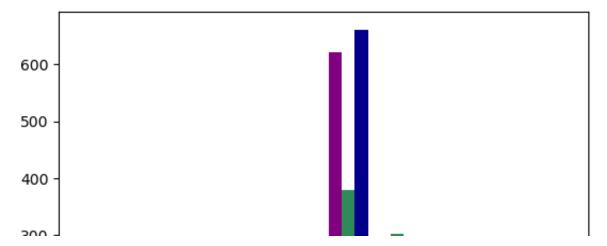
# Extract columns 'Close_ETF' and 'gold'
col1 = data['Close_ETF']
col2 = data['gold']

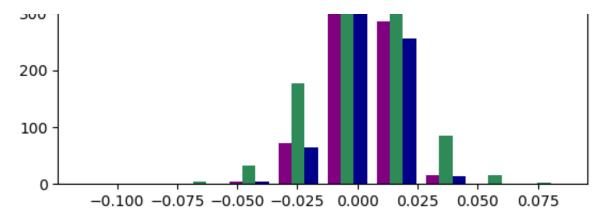
# Display the last few rows of the DataFrame
data.tail()
```

	Close_ETF	oil	gold	JPM
count	1000.000000	1000.000000	1000.000000	1000.000000
mean	121.152960	0.001030	0.000663	0.000530
std	12.569790	0.021093	0.011289	0.011017
min	96.419998	-0.116533	-0.065805	-0.048217
25%	112.580002	-0.012461	-0.004816	-0.005538
50%	120.150002	0.001243	0.001030	0.000386
75%	128.687497	0.014278	0.007482	0.006966
max	152.619995	0.087726	0.042199	0.057480

### Out[212]:

JPM	gold	oil	Close_ETF	
0.003859	0.004634	0.009752	150.570007	995
0.018259	-0.015325	-0.009341	151.600006	996
-0.007928	-0.006195	0.036120	151.300003	997
-0.000381	0.005778	0.001542	152.619995	998
0.000381	0.001965	0.020330	152.539993	999





Part-2

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In [166]: import seaborn as sns
   import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

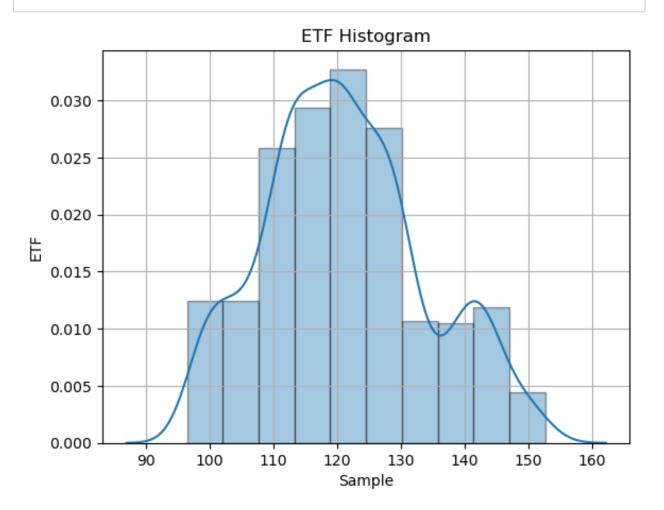
# Plot a histogram using seaborn
   sns.distplot(data['Close_ETF'], bins=10, hist_kws={'edgecolor': 'black'

# Set labels and title
   plt.xlabel('Sample')
   plt.ylabel('ETF')
   plt.title('ETF Histogram')

# Turn on grid
   plt.grid(True)

# Uncomment the lines below to set specific y-axis and x-axis limits
   # plt.ylim([0, 0.05])
   # plt.xlim([0, 200])

# Display the plot
   plt.show()
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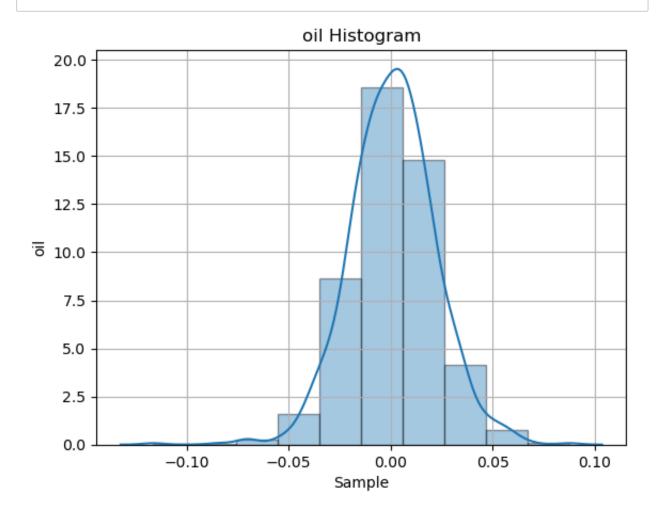
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In [167]: import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot a histogram using seaborn with specified edge color
sns.distplot(data['oil'], bins=10, hist_kws={'edgecolor': 'black'})

# Set labels and title
plt.xlabel('Sample')
plt.ylabel('oil')
plt.title('oil Histogram')

# Turn on grid
plt.grid(True)

# Display the plot
plt.show()
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plt.grid(True)

plt.show()

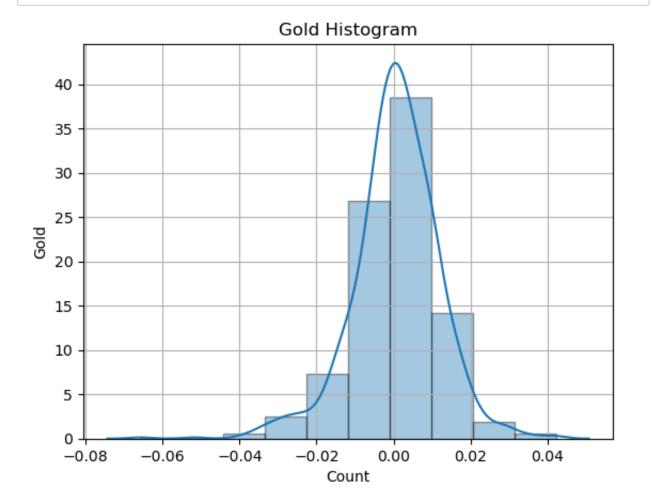
# Display the plot

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In [168]: import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot a histogram using seaborn with specified edge color
sns.distplot(data['gold'], bins=10, hist_kws={'edgecolor': 'black'})

# Set labels and title
plt.xlabel('Count')
plt.ylabel('Gold')
plt.title('Gold Histogram')

# Turn on grid
```



## Hypotheses:

ETF Null Hypothesis- H0- The distribution of the data is normal Alternate Hypothesis- H1- The distribution of the data is not normal

OIL Null Hypothesis- H0- The distribution of the data is normal Alternate Hypothesis- H1- The distribution of the data is not normal

Gold Null Hypothesis- H0- The distribution of the data is normal Alternate Hypothesis- H1- The distribution of the data is not normal

JPM Null Hypothesis- H0- The distribution of the data is normal Alternate Hypothesis- H1- The distribution of the data is not normal

### Part-3

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In [245]: from scipy.stats import shapiro
from scipy.stats import anderson
from scipy.stats import kstest
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In [246]: from scipy.stats import shapiro

# Shapiro-Wilk test
stat, p = shapiro(data['Close_ETF'])
print('Statistics=%.3f, p=%.3f' % (stat, p))

# Interpretation
alpha = 0.05

if p > alpha:
    print('Fail to reject H0')
else:
    print('Reject H0')
```

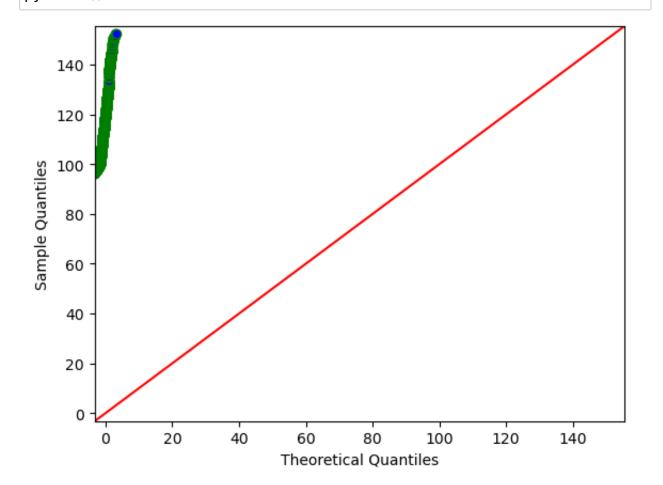
Statistics=0.980, p=0.000 Reject H0

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In [247]: from scipy.stats import anderson
          # Anderson-Darling test
          result = anderson(data['Close_ETF'], dist='norm')
          print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic)
          # Interpretation
          for i in range(len(result.critical values)):
              sl, cv = result.significance_level[i], result.critical_values[i]
              if result.statistic < cv:</pre>
                  print('%.3f: %.3f, data looks normal (fail to reject H0)' % (s
                  print('%.3f: %.3f, data does not look normal (reject H0)' % (s
          Statistic: 4.693
          15.000: 0.574, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          10.000: 0.653, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          5.000: 0.784, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          2.500: 0.914, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          1.000: 1.088, data does not look normal (reject H0)
In [248]: from scipy.stats import kstest
          # Smirnov-Kolmogorov test
          result = kstest(data['Close ETF'], 'norm')
          print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic)
          print('p-value: %.3f' % result.pvalue)
          # Interpretation
          alpha = 0.05
          if result.pvalue > alpha:
              print('Fail to reject H0')
          else:
```

Statistic: 1.000 p-value: 0.000 Reject H0

print('Reject H0')

# In [249]: import statsmodels.api as sm import pylab as py # QQ plot sm.qqplot(data['Close\_ETF'], line='45',markerfacecolor='blue',markered py.show()



Normality test for OIL

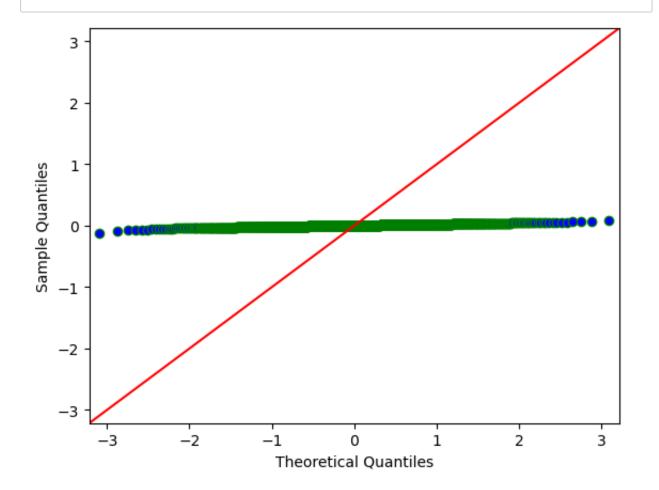
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In [250]: from scipy.stats import shapiro

# Shapiro-Wilk test
stat, p = shapiro(data['oil'])
oil_SWtest = 'Statistics=%.3f, p=%.3f' % (stat, p)
print(oil_SWtest)
```

Statistics=0.989, p=0.000

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In [251]: from scipy.stats import anderson
          # Anderson-Darling test
          result = anderson(data['oil'], dist='norm')
          print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic)
          # Interpretation
          for i in range(len(result.critical values)):
              sl, cv = result.significance_level[i], result.critical_values[i]
              if result.statistic < cv:</pre>
                  print('%.3f: %.3f, data looks normal (fail to reject H0)' % (s
                  print('%.3f: %.3f, data does not look normal (reject H0)' % (s
          Statistic: 1.143
          15.000: 0.574, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          10.000: 0.653, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          5.000: 0.784, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          2.500: 0.914, data does not look normal (reject H0)
          1.000: 1.088, data does not look normal (reject H0)
In [252]: #SmirnovKolmogorov test
          kstest(data['oil'],'norm')
Out[252]: KstestResult(statistic=0.4727185265212217, pvalue=1.2565304659417615e
          -205, statistic location=0.0609022556390977, statistic sign=1)
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# In [253]: import statsmodels.api as sm import pylab as py # QQ plot sm.qqplot(data['oil'], line='45', markerfacecolor='blue', markeredgecolo py.show()



Normality test for GOLD

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In [254]: from scipy.stats import shapiro

# Shapiro-Wilk test
stat, p = shapiro(data['gold'])
gold_SWtest = 'Statistics=%.3f, p=%.3f' % (stat, p)
print(gold_SWtest)
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Statistics=0.969, p=0.000

# In [255]: **from** scipy.stats **import** anderson # Anderson-Darling test result = anderson(data['gold'], dist='norm') print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic) # Interpretation for i in range(len(result.critical values)): sl, cv = result.significance\_level[i], result.critical\_values[i] if result.statistic < cv:</pre> print('%.3f: %.3f, data looks normal (fail to reject H0)' % (s print('%.3f: %.3f, data does not look normal (reject H0)' % (s Statistic: 6.377 15.000: 0.574, data does not look normal (reject H0) 10.000: 0.653, data does not look normal (reject H0) 5.000: 0.784, data does not look normal (reject H0) 2.500: 0.914, data does not look normal (reject H0) 1.000: 1.088, data does not look normal (reject H0) In [256]: **from** scipy.stats **import** kstest # Smirnov-Kolmogorov test result = kstest(data['gold'], 'norm') print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic) print('p-value: %.3f' % result.pvalue) # Interpretation alpha = 0.05

Statistic: 0.483 p-value: 0.000 Reject H0

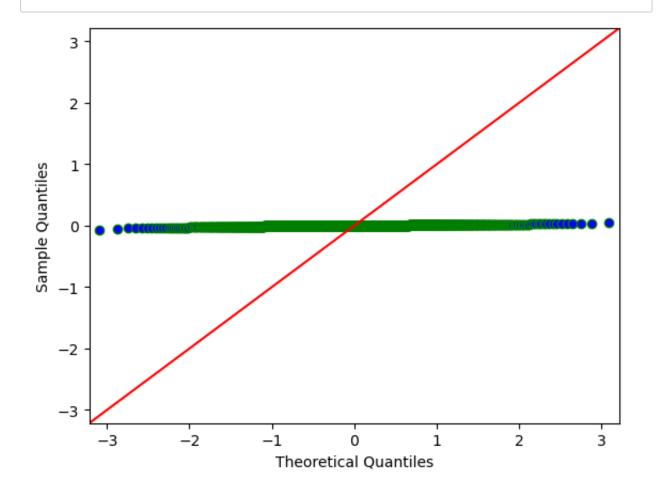
else:

if result.pvalue > alpha:

print('Reject H0')

print('Fail to reject H0')

# In [257]: import statsmodels.api as sm import pylab as py # QQ plot with custom colors sm.qqplot(data['gold'], line='45', markerfacecolor='blue', markeredgec py.show()



Normality test for JPM

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In [258]: from scipy.stats import shapiro

# Shapiro-Wilk test
stat, p = shapiro(data['JPM'])
JPM_SWtest = 'Statistics=%.3f, p=%.3f' % (stat, p)
print(JPM_SWtest)
```

Statistics=0.980, p=0.000

# In [259]: **from** scipy.stats **import** anderson # Anderson-Darling test result = anderson(data['JPM'], dist='norm') print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic) # Interpretation for i in range(len(result.critical values)): sl, cv = result.significance\_level[i], result.critical\_values[i] if result.statistic < cv:</pre> print('%.3f: %.3f, data looks normal (fail to reject H0)' % (s print('%.3f: %.3f, data does not look normal (reject H0)' % (s Statistic: 3.883 15.000: 0.574, data does not look normal (reject H0) 10.000: 0.653, data does not look normal (reject H0) 5.000: 0.784, data does not look normal (reject H0) 2.500: 0.914, data does not look normal (reject H0) 1.000: 1.088, data does not look normal (reject H0) In [260]: **from** scipy.stats **import** kstest # Smirnov-Kolmogorov test result = kstest(data['JPM'], 'norm') print('Statistic: %.3f' % result.statistic) print('p-value: %.3f' % result.pvalue) # Interpretation alpha = 0.05

Statistic: 0.483 p-value: 0.000 Reject H0

else:

if result.pvalue > alpha:

print('Reject H0')

print('Fail to reject H0')

# import statsmodels.api as sm import pylab as py # QQ plot sm.qqplot(data['JPM'], line='45',markerfacecolor='blue', markeredgecol py.show()

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Part-4

```
In [262]: # Importing pandas library
import pandas as pd

# Creating or loading your DataFrame 'df'
df = pd.read_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv')

# Now you can proceed with the rest of your code
d1 = df[['Close_ETF']]

i2 = [seq for seq in range(0, 1000, 20)]
j2 = [seq1 for seq1 in range(20, 1020, 20)]
n2 = []

for k in range(0, 50):
    nn = d1[i2[k]:j2[k]]
    n2.append(nn)

print(n2)
```

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      Close_ETF
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         mean = []
         for i in range(len(n2)):
              sample\_mean = np.mean(n2[i])
              mean.append(sample_mean)
              print("#########")
             print("Sample:", i+1)
             print("Close_ETF Mean:", sample_mean)
              print("Mean Value Data Type:", type(sample_mean))
         Mean Value Data Type: <class 'numpy.float64'>
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         Sample: 46
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         mean = []
         for i in range(len(n2)):
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             mean.append(sample mean)
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             print("Standard deviation for sample number:", i+1)
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         ###############################
         Standard deviation for sample number: 48
         Close ETF Mean: 140.5229988
         Standard deviation Value Data Type: <class 'numpy.float64'>
         ########################
         Standard deviation for sample number: 49
         Close ETF Mean: 144.69050135
         Standard deviation Value Data Type: <class 'numpy.float64'>
         #########################
         Standard deviation for sample number: 50
         Close ETF Mean: 150.35049895
```

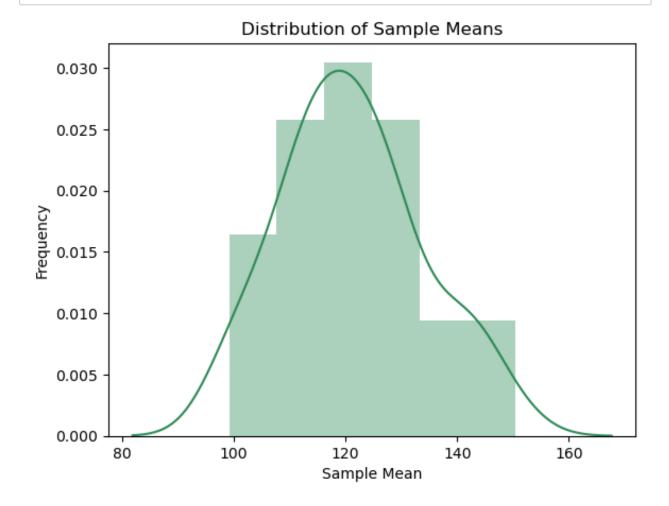
plt.show()

```
In [230]: import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot a histogram of the sample means with a specified color
sns.distplot(mean, color='seagreen')

# Set labels and title
plt.xlabel('Sample Mean')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Distribution of Sample Means')

# Display the plot
```



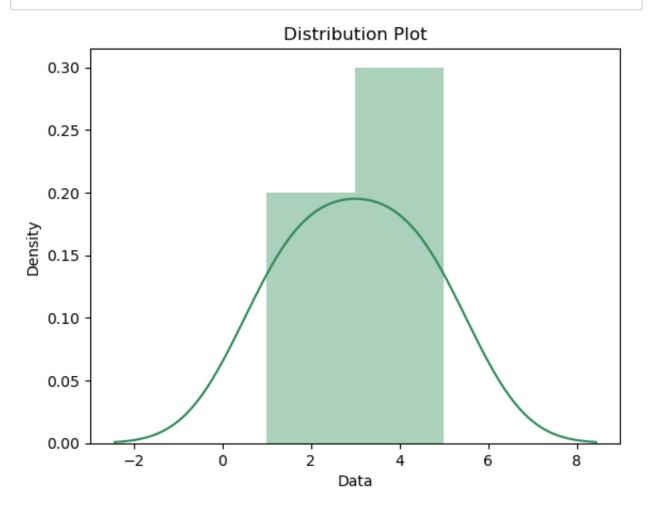
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In [231]: # Assuming 'stand' is a variable containing your data
    # Define or load your data into the 'stand' variable here
    # For example:
    stand = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]

# After defining 'stand', you can proceed with the rest of your code
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot a histogram of the 'stand' data with a specified color
sns.distplot(stand, color='seagreen')

# Set labels and title
plt.xlabel('Data')
plt.ylabel('Data')
plt.ylabel('Density')
plt.title('Distribution Plot')

# Display the plot
plt.show()
```



part-5: (1)

```
In [238]: import random
          # Creating a population, replace with your own
          population = data['Close_ETF'].tolist()
          sample_size = 10
          value = 100
          for x in range(sample size):
              # Creating a random sample of the population with size 100
              sample = random.sample(population, value)
In [239]: |arr1 = np.array(sample)
          arr1
Out[239]: array([128.800003, 148.119995, 113.43
                                                    , 122.550003, 123.519997,
                                                    , 119.25
                                                               , 147.270004,
                 109.660004, 114.230003, 129.5
                 120.489998, 118.540001, 123.190002, 109.75
                                                              , 136.839996,
                 119.5
                          , 128.440002, 115.410004, 126.410004, 119.830002,
                 111.830002, 99.650002, 143.449997, 124.440002, 141.820007,
                 149.580002, 119.480003, 122.190002, 128.770004, 121.18
                 142.539993, 101.959999, 119.480003, 143.179993, 120.480003,
                           , 100.139999, 99.300003, 124.639999, 136.779999,
                 118.
                 121.239998, 120.150002, 143.940002, 108.139999, 142.960007,
                 120.370003, 128.440002, 112.589996, 109.989998, 126.
                 113.900002, 147.089996, 117.5
                                                  , 143.119995, 115.129997,
                 116.970001, 102.550003, 109.580002, 113.830002, 117.43
                 111.860001, 150.919998, 107.190002, 131.809998, 114.589996,
                 120.199997, 111.919998, 115.769997, 115.480003, 110.839996,
                                                  , 119.949997, 109.650002,
                 110.239998, 131.380005, 108.75
                 127.440002, 146.039993, 108.959999, 117.089996, 112.059998,
                 123.970001, 99.550003, 99.860001, 124.650002, 140.639999,
                 126.169998, 118.790001, 118.349998, 144.809998, 107.160004,
                 119.610001, 100.239998, 136.860001, 141.720001, 128.589996,
                 130.210007, 121.209999, 111.540001, 111.779999, 113.839996])
In [240]: import numpy as np
          import scipy.stats
          def mean_confidence_interval(data, confidence=0.95):
              a = 1.0 * np.array(data)
              n = len(a)
              m, se = np.mean(a), scipy.stats.sem(a)
              h = se * scipy.stats.t.ppf((1 + confidence) / 2., n-1)
              return m, m-h, m+h
```

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Part-5: (2)
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95% confidence interval for one of the 10 simple random samples

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In [241]: mean_confidence_interval(sample, confidence=0.95)
Out[241]: (121.76230015000002, 119.16491746308576, 124.35968283691427)
In [242]: import random
          sample_size = 50
          value = 20
          sample_list = []
          for x in range(sample_size):
              # Creating a random sample of the population with size 20:
              sample2 = random.sample(population, value)
               sample_list.append(sample)
In [243]:
          sample2
Out[243]: [117.580002,
           117.089996,
           112.059998,
           128.440002,
            120.629997,
            124.830002,
            128.440002,
            127.849998,
           144.889999,
            137.470001,
            123.5,
            117.309998,
            115.870003,
            120.910004,
            147.270004,
           97.75,
            140.529999,
            127.5,
            140.380005,
            110.739998]
```

95% confidence interval for one of the 50 simple random samples

```
In [244]: mean_confidence_interval(sample2, confidence=0.95)
Out[244]: (125.0520004, 119.19630297969665, 130.90769782030335)
          Part-6
          (T-test): (1) & (2)
 In [99]: |import scipy.stats as stats
          # Assuming 'sample' is your sample data
          t_statistic, p_value = stats.ttest_ind(data['Close_ETF'], sample)
          print("t-statistic:", t_statistic)
          print("p-value:", p_value)
          t-statistic: 0.2923053565320816
          p-value: 0.7701127251079036
In [105]: import scipy.stats as stats
          # Assuming 'sample2' is your second sample data
          t_statistic, p_value = stats.ttest_ind(data['Close_ETF'], sample2)
          print("t-statistic:", t_statistic)
          print("p-value:", p value)
          t-statistic: -0.5755347479614691
          p-value: 0.5650568897123266
          Part-6 (T-test): (3) & (4)
In [106]: import scipy.stats as stats
          # Assuming 'sample' and 'sample2' are your sample data
          f statistic, p value = stats.f oneway(sample, sample2)
          print("F-statistic:", f statistic)
          print("p-value:", p_value)
          F-statistic: 0.6180564126862451
          p-value: 0.43664565909324193
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In [107]: import scipy.stats as stats
          # Assuming 'sample' is your sample data
          f_statistic, p_value = stats.f_oneway(sample, data['Close_ETF'])
          print("F-statistic:", f statistic)
          print("p-value:", p_value)
          F-statistic: 0.08544242145735152
          p-value: 0.7701127251078093
In [108]: import scipy.stats as stats
          # Assuming 'sample2' is your sample data
          f statistic, p value = stats.f oneway(sample2, data['Close ETF'])
          print("F-statistic:", f_statistic)
          print("p-value:", p_value)
          F-statistic: 0.3312402461110693
          p-value: 0.5650568897123198
          part-8
In [109]: from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
          from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
          from sklearn.model selection import cross val score
          from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, r2_score
          data=data.iloc[:999]
In [110]: import numpy as np
          # Assuming 'data' is your DataFrame containing 'gold' and 'Close_ETF'
          # Extracting 'gold' data and reshaping it
          X = np.array(data['gold']).reshape(-1, 1)
          # Extracting 'Close_ETF' data and reshaping it
          y = np.array(data['Close_ETF']).reshape(-1, 1)
In [111]: | from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
          # Splitting the data into training and testing sets
          X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.
```

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In [112]: from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score

# Creating a Linear Regression model
model = LinearRegression()

# Performing cross-validation with 5 folds
scores = cross_val_score(model, X_train, y_train, cv=5)
print(scores)
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In [113]: # Fitting the model to the training data
model = model.fit(X_train, y_train)

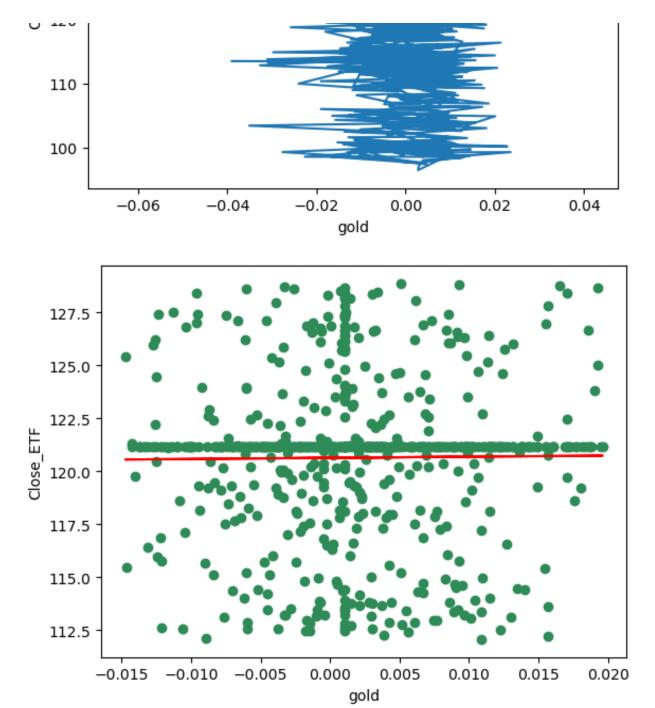
# Making predictions on the test data
y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
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In [267]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plotting gold vs. Close_ETF
fig = plt.figure()
ax = fig.add_subplot(1, 1, 1)
ax.plot(data['gold'], data['Close_ETF'])
ax.set_xlabel('gold')
ax.set_ylabel('Close_ETF')
plt.show()

# Plotting the training data and the regression line
plt.scatter(X_train, y_train, color='seagreen')
plt.plot(X_train, model.predict(X_train), color='red')
plt.xlabel('gold')
plt.ylabel('Close_ETF')
plt.show()
```





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In [116]: from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, r2_score
    # Calculating Mean Squared Error
    MSE = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)

# Calculating R2 Score
    r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred)

# Printing the results
print('Mean squared error: ', MSE)
print('R2 Score: ', r2)
```

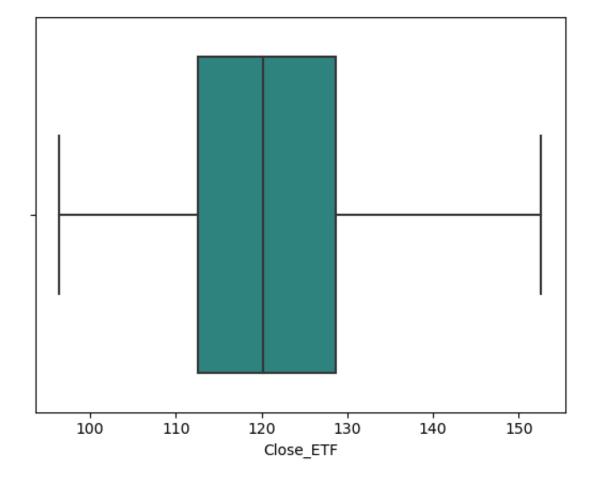
Mean squared error: 145.5942952742069 R2 Score: -0.007500697440531834

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Removing outliers from gold and ETF

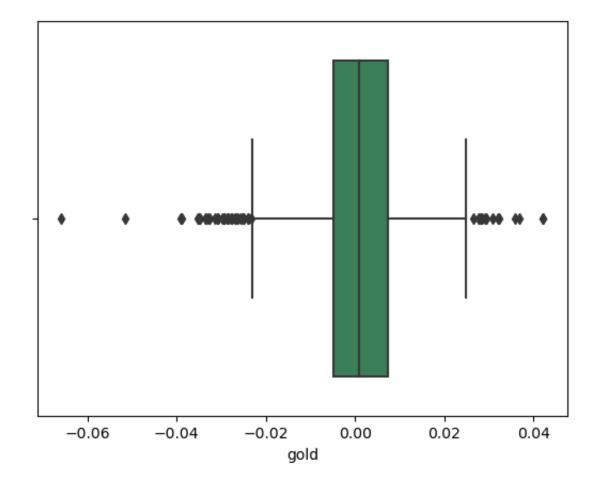
In [135]: import seaborn as sns
# Creating a boxplot of 'Close\_ETF' with custom colors
sns.boxplot(x=data['Close\_ETF'], palette='viridis') # Example using a

Out[135]: <Axes: xlabel='Close\_ETF'>



In [270]: import seaborn as sns
# Creating a boxplot of 'gold' with a specified color
sns.boxplot(x=data['gold'], color='seagreen')

Out[270]: <Axes: xlabel='gold'>

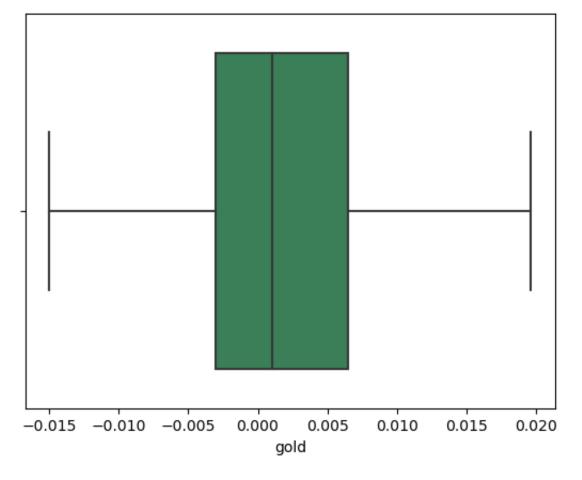


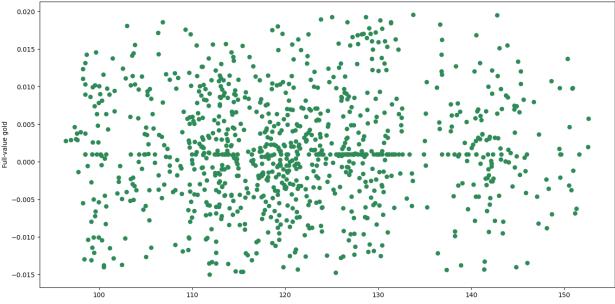
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

In [271]:

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import numpy as np
          from scipy import stats
          # Scatter plot of 'Close_ETF' vs 'gold' with a specified color
          fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(16, 8))
          ax.scatter(data['Close_ETF'], data['gold'], color='purple')
          ax.set xlabel('Close ETF')
          ax.set_ylabel('Full-value gold')
          plt.show()
          # Calculating z-scores for 'gold'
          z = np.abs(stats.zscore(data['gold']))
          # Printing all the z-scores
          for score in z:
              print(score)
          0.04123954903300669
          0.08107536356203009
          0.4398249305061804
          0.35771104423547123
          0.07848272314511096
          0.5305984441956728
          0.5744237281117054
          1.0054730420168219
          0.8175806239620799
          0.8282835899795846
          0.22763764989564855
          1.1497009285615836
          1.326032055651459
          0.34444920417612546
          0.3654664981733328
          0.7091450209089452
          1.26316888881694803
          0.3187878080901175
          0.35948880081125867
          0.837684393762613
In [272]: import numpy as np
          import seaborn as sns
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
          # Modify 'gold' values based on conditions
          data['gold'] = np.where(data['gold'] > 0.02, 0.001030, data['gold'])
          data['gold'] = np.where(data['gold'] < -0.015, 0.001030, data['gold'])</pre>
          # Create a boxplot of 'gold' with a specified color
          sns.boxplot(x=data['gold'], color='seagreen')
```

```
# Scatter plot of 'Close_ETF' vs 'gold' with a specified color
fig2, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(16, 8))
ax.scatter(data['Close_ETF'], data['gold'], color='seagreen')
ax.set_xlabel('Close_ETF')
ax.set_ylabel('Full-value gold')
plt.show()
```

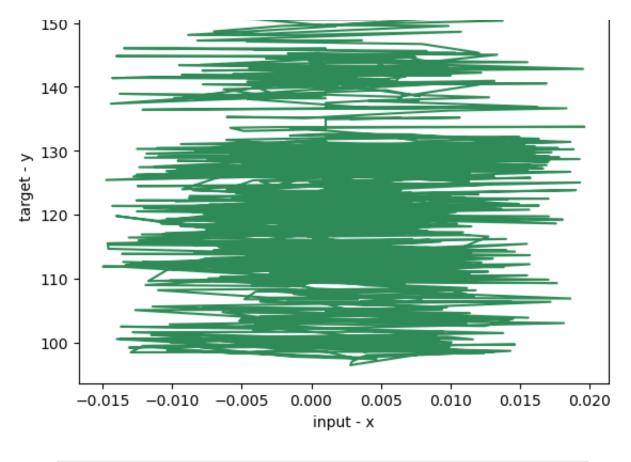


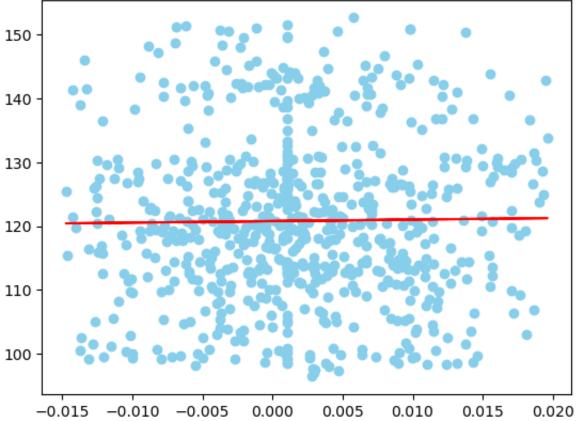


Close\_ETF

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In [150]: import numpy as np
          # Modify 'Close_ETF' values based on conditions
          data['Close_ETF'] = np.where(data['Close_ETF'] > 129, 121.152960, data
          data['Close ETF'] = np.where(data['Close ETF'] < 112, 121.152960, data
In [275]: from sklearn.model selection import train test split
          from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
          from sklearn.model selection import cross val score
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
          import numpy as np
          import pandas as pd
          # Assuming data is already loaded or created
          data = data.iloc[:999]
          # Preparing data
          X = np.array(data['gold']).reshape(-1, 1)
          y = np.array(data['Close_ETF']).reshape(-1, 1)
          # Splitting data into training and testing sets
          X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.
          # Creating and training the model
          model = LinearRegression()
          model.fit(X_train, y_train)
          # Cross-validation scores
          scores = cross_val_score(model, X_train, y_train, cv=5)
          print(scores)
          # Plotting gold vs. Close_ETF
          fig = plt.figure()
          ax = fig.add_subplot(1, 1, 1)
          ax.plot(data['gold'], data['Close_ETF'], color='seagreen') # Change d
          ax.set xlabel('input - x')
          ax.set ylabel('target - y')
          plt.show()
          # Plotting the training data and the regression line
          plt.scatter(X_train, y_train, color='skyblue') # Change color to oran
          plt.plot(X_train, model.predict(X_train), color='red')
          plt.show()
```

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In [278]: | from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, r2_score
          # Calculating Mean Squared Error
          MSE = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)
          # Calculating R2 Score
          r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred)
          # Printing Mean Squared Error and R2 Score
          print('Mean squared error:', MSE)
          print('R2 Score:', r2)
          Mean squared error: 145.5942952742069
          R2 Score: -0.007500697440531834
In [279]: minvalueIndexLabel = data['Close_ETF'].idxmin()
          print(minvalueIndexLabel)
          45
          Removing outliers from Close_ETF
In [280]: import numpy as np
          data['Close ETF'] = np.where(data['Close ETF'] > 129, 121.152960, data
          data['Close_ETF'] = np.where(data['Close_ETF'] < 112, 121.152960, data
          part 8 (7)
          99% confidence interval of the mean daily ETF return,
In [281]: import numpy as np
          import scipy.stats as stats
          def mean_confidence_interval(data, confidence=0.99):
              a = 1.0 * np.array(data)
              n = len(a)
              m, se = np.mean(a), stats.sem(a)
              h = se * stats.t.ppf((1 + confidence) / 2., n-1)
              return m, m - h, m + h
          mean_confidence_interval(col1, confidence=0.99)
Out[281]: (121.152960012, 120.12712955132923, 122.17879047267076)
```

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In [282]: import numpy as np
          import scipv.stats as stats
          def mean confidence interval(data, confidence=0.99):
              a = 1.0 * np.array(data)
              n = len(a)
              m, se = np.mean(a), stats.sem(a)
              h = se * stats.t.ppf((1 + confidence) / 2., n-1)
              return m, m - h, m + h
          mean_confidence_interval(col2, confidence=0.99)
Out[282]: (0.0006628360819999999, -0.0002584729930030417, 0.001584145157003041
          6)
          99% prediction interval of the individual daily ETF return.
In [283]: import numpy as np
          import scipy.stats as stats
          def mean_confidence_interval(data, confidence=0.99):
              a = 1.0 * np.arrav(data)
              n = len(a)
              m, se = np.mean(a), stats.sem(a)
              h = se * stats.t.ppf((1 + confidence) / 2., n-1)
              return m, m - h, m + h
          mean_confidence_interval(y_pred, confidence=0.99)
Out[283]: (120.77166782216734, array([120.71860059]), array([120.82473506]))
In [284]: import numpy as np
          import scipy.stats as stats
          def mean_confidence_interval(data, confidence=0.99):
              a = 1.0 * np.array(data)
              n = len(a)
              m, se = np.mean(a), stats.sem(a)
              h = se * stats.t.ppf((1 + confidence) / 2., n-1)
              return m, m - h, m + h
          mean_confidence_interval(X_test, confidence=0.99)
Out[284]: (0.0013872294, array([0.00034262]), array([0.00243184]))
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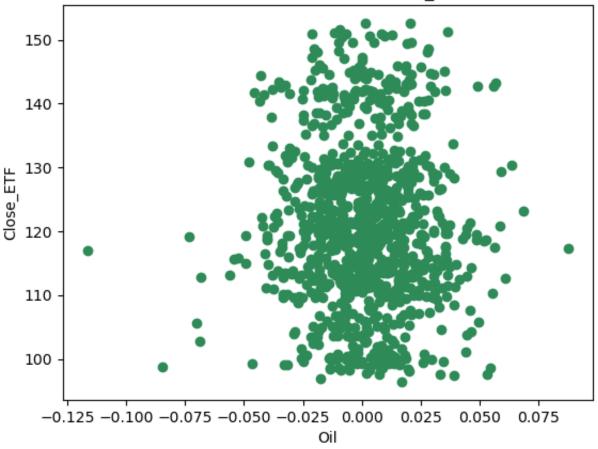
## In [285]: import pandas as pd # Read the CSV file, specifying which columns to use and setting the id df = pd.read\_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv', usecols=lambda print(df)

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Close_ETF
                                            JPM
                       oil
                                gold
0
      97.349998
                 0.039242
                            0.004668
                                      0.032258
1
      97.750000
                 0.001953 - 0.001366 - 0.002948
2
      99.160004 -0.031514 -0.007937
                                      0.025724
3
      99.650002
                 0.034552
                            0.014621
                                      0.011819
4
      99.260002
                 0.013619 -0.011419
                                      0.000855
995
     150.570007
                 0.009752
                            0.004634
                                      0.003859
996
     151.600006 -0.009341 -0.015325
                                      0.018259
997
     151.300003
                 0.036120 -0.006195 -0.007928
998
     152,619995
                 0.001542 0.005778 -0.000381
999
     152.539993
                 0.020330
                            0.001965
                                      0.000381
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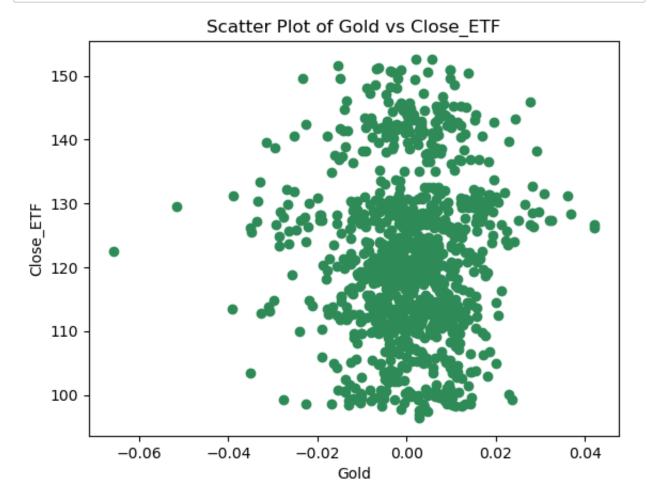
## In [286]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt # Scatter plot of 'oil' vs 'Close\_ETF' plt.scatter(df['oil'], df['Close\_ETF'], color='seagreen') plt.xlabel('Oil') plt.ylabel('Close\_ETF') plt.title('Scatter Plot of Oil vs Close\_ETF') plt.show()





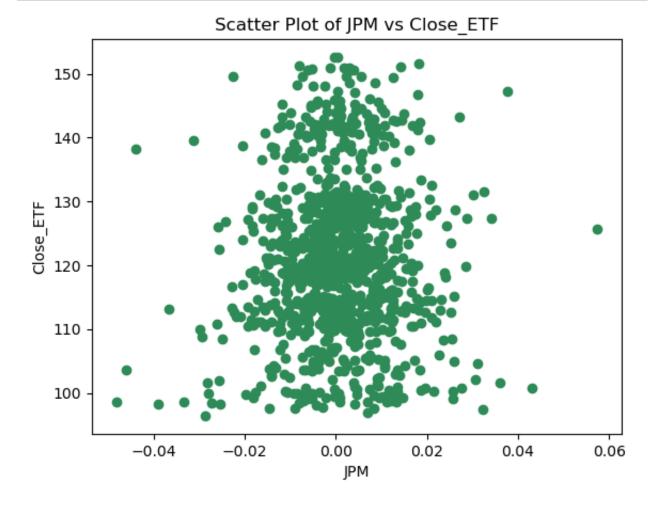
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In [288]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Scatter plot of 'gold' vs 'Close_ETF'
plt.scatter(df['gold'], df['Close_ETF'], color='seagreen')
plt.xlabel('Gold')
plt.ylabel('Close_ETF')
plt.title('Scatter Plot of Gold vs Close_ETF')
plt.show()
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In [289]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

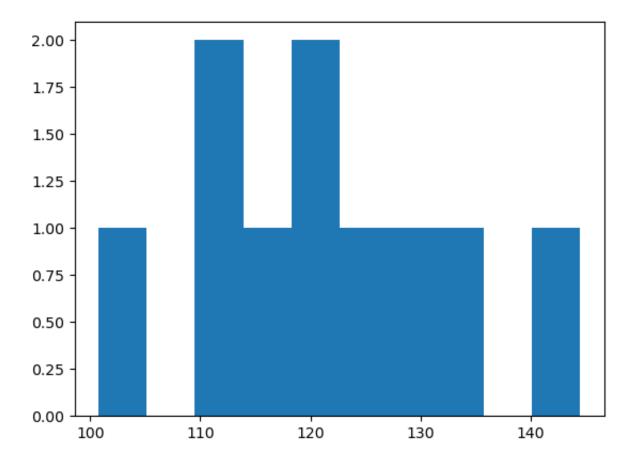
# Scatter plot of 'JPM' vs 'Close_ETF'
plt.scatter(df['JPM'], df['Close_ETF'], color='seagreen')
plt.xlabel('JPM')
plt.ylabel('Close_ETF')
plt.title('Scatter Plot of JPM vs Close_ETF')
plt.show()
```



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In [290]:
          import pandas as pd
          df = pd.read_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv', usecols=lambda
          print(df)
                                                    JPM
                Close_ETF
                                oil
                                         gold
          0
                97.349998 0.039242 0.004668 0.032258
          1
                97.750000 0.001953 -0.001366 -0.002948
          2
                99.160004 -0.031514 -0.007937 0.025724
          3
                99.650002 0.034552 0.014621 0.011819
          4
                99.260002
                           0.013619 -0.011419 0.000855
          995
               150.570007
                           0.009752 0.004634 0.003859
          996
               151.600006 -0.009341 -0.015325 0.018259
          997
               151.300003 0.036120 -0.006195 -0.007928
          998
               152.619995 0.001542 0.005778 -0.000381
               152.539993
                           0.020330 0.001965 0.000381
          999
          [1000 rows x 4 columns]
In [291]: print("Mean of population x:", df['Close_ETF'].mean())
          print("Std of population x:", df['Close_ETF'].std())
          Mean of population x: 121.152960012
          Std of population x: 12.569790313110744
In [292]:
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
          import numpy as np
          import statistics
          # Calculate the size of each index
          index_size = len(df) // 100
          x = 0
          y = 100
          histogram = {}
          # Iterate through 10 samples
          for i in range(10):
              approx 1 = df.iloc[x:y] # Splitting into 100 values
              x += 100
              y += 100
              print(str(i) + "th mean is: " + str(approx_1['Close_ETF'].mean()))
              histogram[i] = approx_1['Close_ETF'].mean()
          # Plotting histogram
          plt.hist(list(histogram.values()))
          plt.show()
          print(list(histogram.values()))
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print("\nMean of Sample means: " + str(statistics.mean(histogram.value)
print("Median of Sample means: " + str(statistics.median(histogram.val)
print("Mode of Sample means: " + str(statistics.mode(histogram.values())
print("Standard deviation of sample means: " + str(statistics.stdev())

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0th mean is: 100.77430028999999
1th mean is: 110.48050028
2th mean is: 112.01809938999999
3th mean is: 114.51720014
4th mean is: 118.40030004
5th mean is: 121.67680030000001
6th mean is: 125.78560011000002
7th mean is: 128.01269998
8th mean is: 135.39209964
9th mean is: 144.47199995
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[100.77430028999999, 110.48050028, 112.01809938999999, 114.51720014, 118.40030004, 121.67680030000001, 125.78560011000002, 128.01269998, 1 35.39209964, 144.47199995]

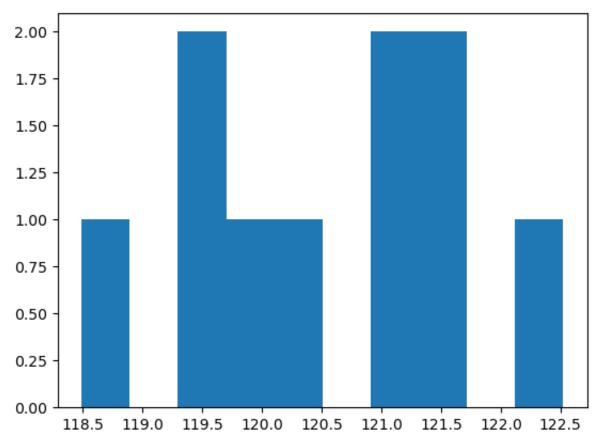
Mean of Sample means: 121.152960012

Median of Sample means: 120.03855017000001 Mode of Sample means: 100.77430028999999

Standard deviation of sample means: 12.821725528306828

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TII [7A2]:
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import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import random
import statistics
# Creating a population (replace 'df.Close_ETF.tolist()' with your own
population = df['Close_ETF'].tolist()
sample size = 10
value = 100
histogram = \{\}
for x in range(sample_size):
    # Creating a random sample of the population with size 10
    sample = random.sample(population, value) # With Replacement mean
    histogram[x] = statistics.mean(sample)
# Plotting histogram
plt.hist(list(histogram.values()))
plt.show()
print(list(histogram.values()))
print("\nMean of Sample means:", statistics.mean(histogram.values()))
print("Median of Sample means:", statistics.median(histogram.values())
print("Mode of Sample means:", statistics.mode(histogram.values()))
print("Standard deviation of sample means:", statistics.stdev(histogra
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[120.14869966, 121.46130024, 118.49240016, 121.04559972999999, 119.30 369977, 119.91599957, 121.4094999, 122.52070036, 121.14399955, 119.36 639984]
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Mean of Sample means: 120.480829878 Median of Sample means: 120.597149695 Mode of Sample means: 120.14869966

Standard deviation of sample means: 1.2362293398418325

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In [294]:
          import numpy as np
          import pandas as pd
          from scipy import stats
          import statistics
          # Load data from Excel file
          df = pd.read_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv')
          # Define F-test function
          def f test(x, y):
              x = np_array(x)
              y = np_array(y)
              f = np.var(x, ddof=1) / np.var(y, ddof=1) # Calculate F test stat
              dfn = x.size - 1 # Define degrees of freedom numerator
              dfd = y.size - 1 # Define degrees of freedom denominator
              p = 1 - stats.f.cdf(f, dfn, dfd) # Find p-value of F test statist
              return f, p
          # Perform F-test
          f_val, p_val = f_test(df['oil'], df['gold'])
          print("Variance of oil:", statistics.variance(df['oil']))
          print("Variance of gold:", statistics.variance(df['gold']))
          print("F value:", f_val)
          print("p value:", p_val)
          if p_val < 0.05:</pre>
              print("Null hypothesis is rejected")
          else:
              print("Null hypothesis is accepted")
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Variance of oil: 0.0004449103692830018 Variance of gold: 0.00012744288153847104 F value: 3.491057043846716 p value: 1.1102230246251565e-16 Null hypothesis is rejected

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In [295]: import numpy as np
          x = [18, 19, 22, 25, 27, 28, 41, 45, 51, 55, 14, 15, 15, 17, 18, 22, 25]
          y = [14, 15, 15, 17, 18, 22, 25, 25, 27, 34, 18, 19, 22, 25, 27, 28, 41]
          #define F-test function
          def f_test(x, y):
              x = np.array(x)
              y = np_array(y)
              f = np.var(x, ddof=1)/np.var(y, ddof=1) #calculate F test statisti
              dfn = x.size-1 #define degrees of freedom numerator
              dfd = y.size-1 #define degrees of freedom denominator
              p = 1-scipy.stats.f.cdf(f, dfn, dfd) #find p-value of F test stati
              return f, p
          #perform F-test
          fVal,pVal=f_test(x, y)
          print("F value :"+str(fVal));
          print("p value :"+str(pVal));
          print(statistics.variance(x))
          print(statistics.variance(y))
          F value :1.1992714779857212
          p value :0.18435452419273057
          168.47790780988774
          140.48354430379746
In [296]: import numpy as np
          import pandas as pd
          import scipy.stats
          import statistics
          # Read the data from csv
          df = pd.read_csv('Sample Course Project (Dataset).csv')
          # Set the significance level
          alpha = 0.05
          # Define null and alternative hypotheses
          H0 = "Standard deviations are the same"
          Ha = "Standard deviations are different"
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f = np.std(x, ddof=1) / np.std(y, ddof=1) # Calculate F test stat

dfn = x.size - 1 # Define degrees of freedom numerator
dfd = y.size - 1 # Define degrees of freedom denominator

def f\_test(x, y):

# Define F-test function

x = np.array(x)y = np.array(y)

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p = 1 - scipy.stats.f.cdf(f, dfn, dfd) # Find p-value of F test s
    return f, p
# Perform F-test
fVal, pVal = f_test(df.oil, df.gold)
# Print standard deviations
print("Standard deviation of Oil:", statistics.stdev(df.oil))
print("Standard deviation of Gold:", statistics.stdev(df.gold))
# Check null hypothesis
if statistics.stdev(df.oil) == statistics.stdev(df.gold):
    print(H0)
else:
    print(Ha)
# Print F-value and p-value
print("F value:", fVal)
print("p value:", pVal)
# Check the decision
if pVal < alpha:</pre>
    print("Null hypothesis is rejected")
else:
    print("Null hypothesis is accepted")
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Standard deviation of Oil: 0.02109289855100531 Standard deviation of Gold: 0.011289060259316142 Standard deviations are different F value: 1.8684370591076158 p value: 1.1102230246251565e-16 Null hypothesis is rejected

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In [297]: import statistics as s
           import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
           import random
           from scipy import stats
           from statsmodels.stats import weightstats as stests
           import numpy as np
           # Creating a population replace with your own:
           goldData = df.gold.tolist()
           oilData = df.oil.tolist()
           apprix_1 = df.iloc[0:100:]
           value = 10
           alpha = 0.05
           goldMean = s.mean(goldData)
           oilMean = s.mean(oilData)
           #print("Gold's mean is:", goldMean)
#print("Oil's mean is:", oilMean)
           ttest, pval = stests.ztest(apprix_1.gold, apprix_1.oil)
           print("p-value:", pval)
           if pval < alpha:</pre>
               print("We reject the null hypothesis")
           else:
               print("We accept the null hypothesis")
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p-value: 0.9831528153294554 We accept the null hypothesis

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In [ ]:
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