## 1. Database:

At present, the appended database contains Russell 2000 stocks' past 5 years' a million piece of data. Data updating, adding/dropping, and various inquiring functions are available at "Database Carl" python file.

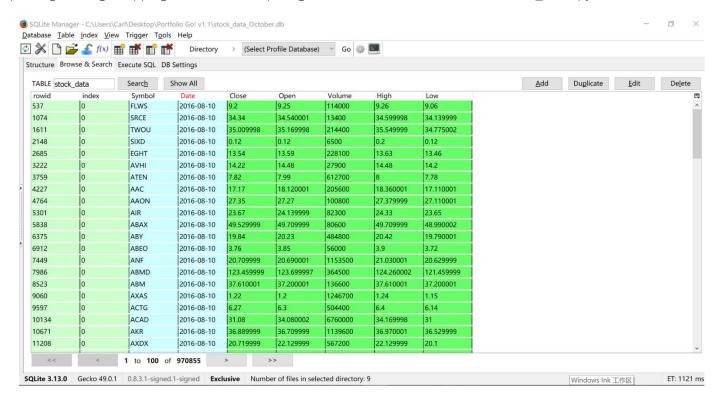


Figure 1.1 database

## 2. Securities Research Module:

Knowing technical analysis of individual securities is important to launch a statistical arbitrage upon a big portfolio. So the Portfolio Go provides user-friendly data visualization tools for technical analysis.

Technical indicators currently include Candle Charts, Relative Strength Index, Moving Average Line (period configurable), Exponential Moving Average Line (smoothing factor configurable), Moving Average Convergence Divergence Line, Bollinger Band®, Trading Volume, On Balance Volume, and Stochastic Oscillator (KDJ Lines).

Investors could easily configure what (combinations of) indicator(s), and what time interval of the data to display. They could also choose to plot the information about more than one stock in the same chart, which is useful for pars-trading strategy.



Figure 2.1 Chart Sample 1



Figure 2.2 Chart Sample 2



Figure 2.3 Chart Sample 3



Figure 2.4 Chart Sample 4



Figure 2.5 Chart Sample 5

## 3. Event-driven Trading Execution and Backtesting module:

Provide both Passive and Active portfolio management strategy testing tools. For passive management strategies, the positions of different stocks are unchanged through the entire investing period. The application will display the capital graph and position information of this strategy.

The Highest execution frequency is on daily base, since the highest frequency data in the database is daily data. (Hopefully, it could be upgraded later on). At the end of the day, the event-loop will check for whether there is a signal for position changing and finalize the transaction thereafter. This is also the procedure of backtesting. At the backtesting module, a strategy's Sharp Ratio, Turn-over Rate, Maximum Drawdown, Position and Capital Graph(animation effects), and PnL Graph will be provided.



Figure 3.1 Backtesting process (animation)

As for active portfolio management trading strategy, there are two ways for an investor to implement their algorithms:

- I. Input a slice of Python script, in which they could specify what kind of market events would be considered as trading signals. They could, of course, use all the market information up to the specific date. Then Portfolio Go would try to execute accordingly their strategy.
- II. Portfolio Go also provides some basic operators that allow investors to construct their trading models by combining them into expression forms (or just using a single operator, if one is confident enough).

Basic operators include:

- +/-Close (delay configurable): return a vector of (+/-) close price of portfolio stocks, with a specific delay.
- +/-Open (delay configurable)
- +/- Volume (delay configurable)
- +/- High (delay configurable)
- +/- Low (delay configurable)
- +/ Return (delay configurable)

+/- Avg\_return (period configurable)

RSI Value (delay configurable)

Volatility (period configurable)

Spot volatility (kernel type/deterioration parameter configurable)

Moving Average Value (delay configurable)

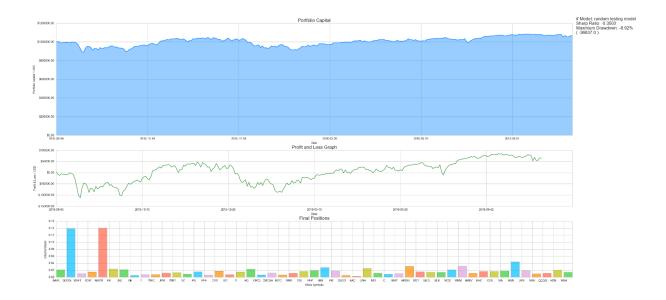


Figure 3.2 Backtesting result

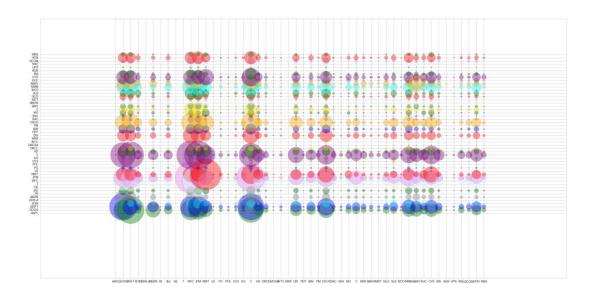


Figure 3.3 Portfolio Correlation Distribution

## Portfolio Go! A Brief introduction

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4. A machine-learning approach to simulate a trader's behavior (under-developing)

Market data is so abundant, sometimes overwhelming. When building up a machine learning model, of course, we want as much as possible data to train up the model. But the problem is, are we providing the model the right things to learn? Since the market is changing all the time, previous data may not be an ideal source to forecast future trend due to market regime shift. So we are facing a paradox: more amount of data or higher quality of data?

But there might be one thing that is at least more stable than the market: The human behavior. A trader, as well, has his or her own behavior pattern. Though occasionally deviated by some emotional pulse, they tend to make a similar decision under a similar situation. So it may be a solution to modeling the behavior of a successful trader than modeling the market. Instead of putting price process into the black box, I put the trader's decision process into the black box. The main challenge is to find the criterion for the training process. At this stage, I made a strong assumption: the traders' behavior is purely based on technical analysis and his "emotional noise". The specific algorithm is under developing.