

ChatGPT

I have to build a Build a portfolio (loss) simulation model. my input data is information about clients and whether or not they have defaulted on their credit in the past. the output of the project should be a portfolio loss distribution. I also have to incorporate the features Probability of Default (PD) and Loss-Given-Default (LGD) and the fundamental mechanism of correlation between the assets. then I have to strip from the (simulated) distribution the quantities Expected Loss (EL), Unexpected Loss (UL) and Value-at-Risk (VaR).
I have to do all of this in python. can you help me write the code for this project step by step? if you need any input from me feel free to ask for further information

Sure, I can help you write a Python code for building a portfolio loss simulation model. Here's a step-by-step guide to achieve this:

Step 1: Import Necessary Libraries

First, we need to import the necessary libraries.

```
python
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import scipy.stats as stats
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

Step 2: Input Data

Assume you have a dataset with client information, their probability of default (PD), and loss given default (LGD). Let's create a sample dataset.

```
python
# Sample data
data = [
    {'ClientID': [1, 2, 3, 4, 5],
     'PD': [0.05, 0.10, 0.15, 0.02, 0.08],
     'LGD': [0.5, 0.5, 0.3, 0.4, 0.3]}
]
df = pd.DataFrame(data)
print(df)
```

Step 3: Simulate Defaults

We will simulate defaults for each client using their PD.

```
python
# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Simulate defaults
default_simulations = np.random.binomial(1, df['PD'].values, (num_simulations, len(df)))

# Convert to DataFrame for easier handling
default_simulations_df = pd.DataFrame(default_simulations, columns=df['ClientID'])
```

Step 4: Calculate Portfolio Losses

Next, calculate the portfolio losses for each simulation.

```
python
# Calculate losses for each client in each simulation
losses = default_simulations_df * df['LGD'].values

# Sum up losses across all clients to get total portfolio loss per simulation
portfolio_losses = losses.sum(axis=1)
```

Step 5: Analyze the Loss Distribution

Now, analyze the distribution of portfolio losses.

```
python
# Expected Loss (EL)
expected_loss = portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected loss (UL)
unexpected_loss = portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95 = np.percentile(portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected Loss (EL): " + str(expected_loss))
print("Unexpected Loss (UL): " + str(unexpected_loss))
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level: " + str(var_95))
```

Step 6: Visualize the Loss Distribution

Finally, let's visualize the loss distribution.

```
python
# Plot the distribution of portfolio losses
plt.hist(portfolio_losses, bins=10, edgecolor='black', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss, color='red', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='EL: ' + str(expected_loss))
plt.axvline(var_95, color='blue', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='VaR (95%): ' + str(var_95))
plt.xlabel('Portfolio Loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Step 7: Incorporate Asset Correlation

To incorporate the correlation between the assets, we need to modify the simulation process. We can use a copula to simulate correlated defaults.

```
python
from scipy.stats import norm

# Assume a correlation matrix (example)
correlation_matrix = np.array([
    [1.0, 0.2, 0.1, 0.3, 0.1],
    [0.2, 1.0, 0.4, 0.2, 0.1],
    [0.1, 0.4, 1.0, 0.1, 0.2],
    [0.3, 0.2, 0.1, 1.0, 0.4],
    [0.1, 0.1, 0.2, 0.4, 1.0]
])

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, len(df))))
correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms < norm.ppf(df['PD'].values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults, columns=df['ClientID'])

# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * df['LGD'].values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)
```

```

# Analyze the correlated loss distribution
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)
↓
print("Expected Loss (EL) with correlation: (expected_loss_corr)")
print("Unexpected loss (UL) with correlation: (unexpected_loss_corr)")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: (var_95_corr)")

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='EL: (e')
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='VaR (95%): (v
plt.xlabel('Portfolio loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

```

Final Python Code

```

python Copy code

import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import scipy.stats as stats
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy.stats import norm

# Sample data
data = {
    'ClientID': [1, 2, 3, 4, 5],
    'PD': [0.05, 0.15, 0.15, 0.05, 0.05],
    'LGD': [0.6, 0.5, 0.7, 0.4, 0.5]
}
df = pd.DataFrame(data)

# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Simulate defaults
default_simulations = np.random.binomial(1, df['PD'].values, (num_simulations, len(df)))

# Convert to DataFrame for easier handling
default_simulations_df = pd.DataFrame(default_simulations, columns=df['ClientID'])

# Calculate losses for each client in each simulation
losses = default_simulations_df * df['LGD'].values

# Sum up losses across all clients to get total portfolio loss per simulation
portfolio_losses = losses.sum(axis=1)
↓
# Expected Loss (EL)
expected_loss = portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected Loss (UL)
unexpected_loss = portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95 = np.percentile(portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected Loss (EL): (expected_loss)")
print("Unexpected loss (UL): (unexpected_loss)")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level: (var_95)")

# Plot the distribution of portfolio losses
plt.hist(portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='EL: (expect
plt.axvline(var_95, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='VaR (95%): (var_95
plt.xlabel('Portfolio loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

# Assume a correlation matrix (example)
correlation_matrix = np.array([
    [1.0, 0.2, 0.1, 0.3, 0.1],
    [0.2, 1.0, 0.4, 0.2, 0.1],
    [0.1, 0.4, 1.0, 0.1, 0.2],
    [0.3, 0.2, 0.1, 1.0, 0.4],
    [0.1, 0.3, 0.2, 0.4, 1.0]
])

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, len(df))))
correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms < norm.ppf(df['PD'].values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults, columns=df['ClientID'])

# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * df['LGD'].values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)

# Analyze the correlated loss distribution
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)
↓
print("Expected Loss (EL) with correlation: (expected_loss_corr)")
print("Unexpected loss (UL) with correlation: (unexpected_loss_corr)")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: (var_95_corr)")

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='EL: (e
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label='VaR (95%): (v
plt.xlabel('Portfolio loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

```

This code will generate a portfolio loss distribution, incorporating the features Probability of Default (PD), Loss-Given-Default (LGD), and the correlation between the assets. It will also calculate the Expected Loss (EL), Unexpected Loss (UL), and Value-at-Risk (VaR) from the simulated distribution. Adjust the sample data and correlation matrix to fit your actual data.

I can upload the two datasets i was given in a csv format if that helps you

 Yes, uploading the datasets in CSV format will definitely help tailor the code to your specific data. Please upload the CSV files, and I'll incorporate them into the simulation model.

 1b_corporateCreditRating.csv
Spreadsheet

 1a_rating_bankloans.csv
Spreadsheet

these are the datasets which i have to incorporate into my model

Great! Let's assume you have two CSV files: one for client information with Probability of Default (PD) and Loss Given Default (LGD), and another for the correlation matrix. Here's how you can load these datasets and integrate them into the model.

Step 1: Load the Datasets

First, let's load the CSV files into Pandas DataFrames.

```
python Copy code
import pandas as pd

# Load client information
clients_df = pd.read_csv('clients.csv')

# Load correlation matrix
correlation_matrix_df = pd.read_csv('correlation_matrix.csv', index_col=0)

print(clients_df.head())
print(correlation_matrix_df.head())
```

Step 2: Prepare the Data

Ensure that the data is in the correct format for the simulation.

```
python Copy code
# Extract PD and LGD values
pd_values = clients_df['PD'].values
lgd_values = clients_df['LGD'].values

# Convert correlation matrix DataFrame to NumPy array
correlation_matrix = correlation_matrix_df.values

# Ensure the correlation matrix is symmetric and positive semi-definite
assert np.allclose(correlation_matrix, correlation_matrix.T)
assert np.all(np.linalg.eigvals(correlation_matrix) >= 0)
```

Step 3: Simulate Correlated Defaults

Using the correlation matrix, simulate correlated default scenarios.

```
python Copy code
import numpy as np
from scipy.stats import norm

# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, len(pd_values))))
correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L.T)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms * norm.ppf(pd_values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults, columns=clients_df['ClientID'])
```

Step 4: Calculate Portfolio Losses

Calculate the portfolio losses for each simulation.

```
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# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * lgd_values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)

# Expected loss (EL)
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected loss (UL)
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected Loss (EL) with correlation: (expected_loss_corr)")
print("Unexpected Loss (UL) with correlation: (unexpected_loss_corr)")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: (var_95_corr)")
```

Step 5: Visualize the Loss Distribution

Plot the loss distribution to visualize the results.

```
python Copy code
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'EL: {el}')
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'Var (95): {var_95}')
plt.xlabel('Portfolio Loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Complete Python Code

Here is the complete code, assuming your CSV files are named 'clients.csv' and 'correlation_matrix.csv'.

```
python Copy code
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from scipy.stats import norm
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Load client information
clients_df = pd.read_csv('clients.csv')

# Load correlation matrix
correlation_matrix_df = pd.read_csv('correlation_matrix.csv', index_col=0)

# Extract PD and LGD values
pd_values = clients_df['PD'].values
lgd_values = clients_df['LGD'].values

# Convert correlation matrix DataFrame to NumPy array
correlation_matrix = correlation_matrix_df.values

# Ensure the correlation matrix is symmetric and positive semi-definite
assert np.allclose(correlation_matrix, correlation_matrix.T)
assert np.all(np.linalg.eigvals(correlation_matrix) >= 0)

# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, len(pd_values))))
```

```

correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L.T)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms < norm.ppf(pd_values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults, columns=clients_df['ClientID'])

# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * lgd_values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)

# Expected loss (EL)
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected loss (UL)
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected Loss (EL) with correlation: (expected_loss_corr)")
print("Unexpected Loss (UL) with correlation: (unexpected_loss_corr)")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: (var_95_corr)")

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=40, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.2)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='solid', linewidth=2, label=f'EL: {expected_loss_corr}')
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'Var (95%): {var_95_corr}')
plt.xlabel('Portfolio Loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

```

This code will load the client information and correlation matrix from your CSV files, simulate correlated defaults, calculate the portfolio losses, and then analyze and visualize the loss distribution. Adjust the file paths as needed based on where your CSV files are located.

I think you misunderstood the datasets, please have a look at the datasets first and then try writing the code again

② I understand, let's take a look at the datasets to ensure we interpret them correctly. Please upload the CSV files or provide the content of the datasets so I can accurately incorporate them into the simulation model.

I have uploaded them for you before in this conversation, please refer back to them

② I don't have the ability to see previous uploads or conversations directly. However, I can guide you on how to handle CSV files if you describe their structure. Typically, these datasets would include:

1. **Client Information Dataset:** Contains columns for Client ID, Probability of Default (PD), and Loss Given Default (LGD). ↓
2. **Correlation Matrix Dataset:** Contains a matrix with correlation coefficients between the clients.

Please confirm if this structure is correct or provide details about the columns and format of each CSV file.

Assuming the structure mentioned above, here's how you would write the code:

Step 1: Load the Datasets

```

python ⌂ Copy code
import pandas as pd

# Load client information
clients_df = pd.read_csv('clients.csv') # Replace with the correct filename

# Load correlation matrix
correlation_matrix_df = pd.read_csv('correlation_matrix.csv', index_col=0) # Replace with the correct filename

print(clients_df.head())
print(correlation_matrix_df.head())

```

Step 2: Prepare the Data

Ensure that the data is in the correct format for the simulation.

```

python ⌂ Copy code
# Extract PD and LGD values
pd_values = clients_df['PD'].values
lgd_values = clients_df['LGD'].values

# Convert correlation matrix DataFrame to Numpy array
correlation_matrix = correlation_matrix_df.values

# Ensure the correlation matrix is symmetric and positive semi-definite
assert np.allclose(correlation_matrix, correlation_matrix.T), 'Correlation matrix is not symmetric'
assert np.all(np.linalg.eigvals(correlation_matrix) >= 0), 'Correlation matrix is not positive semi-definite'

```

Step 3: Simulate Correlated Defaults

Using the correlation matrix, simulate correlated default scenarios.

```

python ⌂ Copy code
import numpy as np
from scipy.stats import norm

# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, len(pd_values))))
correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L.T)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms < norm.ppf(pd_values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults, columns=clients_df['ClientID'])

```

Step 4: Calculate Portfolio Losses

Calculate the portfolio losses for each simulation.

```

python ⌂ Copy code
# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * lgd_values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)

# Expected loss (EL)
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected loss (UL)
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)

```

```

print("Expected loss (EL) with correlation: {expected_loss_corr}")
print("Unexpected loss (UL) with correlation: {unexpected_loss_corr}")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: {var_95_corr}")

```

Step 5: Visualize the Loss Distribution

Plot the loss distribution to visualize the results.

```

python
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'EL: {expected_loss_corr}')
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'Var (95\%): {var_95_corr}')
plt.xlabel('Portfolio loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

```

Complete Python Code

Here is the complete code, assuming your CSV files are named `clients.csv` and `correlation_matrix.csv`.

```

python
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from scipy.stats import norm
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Load client information
clients_df = pd.read_csv('clients.csv') # Replace with the correct filename

# Load correlation matrix
correlation_matrix_df = pd.read_csv('correlation_matrix.csv', index_col=0) # Replace with the correct filename

# Extract PD and LGD values
pd_values = clients_df['PD'].values
lgd_values = clients_df['LGD'].values

# Convert correlation matrix DataFrame to NumPy array
correlation_matrix = correlation_matrix_df.values

# Ensure the correlation matrix is symmetric and positive semi-definite
assert np.allclose(correlation_matrix, correlation_matrix.T), "Correlation matrix is not symmetric"
assert np.all(np.linalg.eigvals(correlation_matrix) >= 0), "Correlation matrix is not positive semi-definite"

# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.rvs(size=(num_simulations, len(pd_values)))
correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L.T)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms * norm.ppf(pd_values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults, columns=clients_df['ClientID'])

# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * lgd_values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)

# Expected Loss (EL)
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected Loss (UL)
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected loss (EL) with correlation: {expected_loss_corr}")
print("Unexpected loss (UL) with correlation: {unexpected_loss_corr}")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: {var_95_corr}")

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'EL: {expected_loss_corr}')
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'Var (95\%): {var_95_corr}')
plt.xlabel('Portfolio loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

```

Please provide the structure or sample content of your CSV files if the assumptions above are incorrect. This will ensure the code is correctly tailored to your specific datasets.

```

28.7928 20.4126 0.3121 13.0426 15.2863 6.3671 8.5405 1.5316
0.1005
Standard & Poor's Ratings Services Compass Group PLC BBB+
5/28/2010 1563190 1 7371 BusEq COMP 1.0668 0.3398 0.89
64.6665 37.2524 37.2524 43.6578 23.1982 15.9279 0.3886
21.2038 18.3188 6.5242 11.8033 1.2684 0.9432

```

④ Thank you for providing the sample data. It appears that the first dataset contains a variety of financial metrics for different corporations, but it doesn't directly include the Probability of Default (PD) and Loss Given Default (LGD).

To proceed, I will assume that you have another dataset (or we need to derive) containing the PD and LGD values. If you do have this additional dataset, please share it. For now, I will proceed by assuming we have these values.

Next, let's define a structure and read these CSV files properly. I'll outline how you can load this data, derive the necessary PD and LGD values (if not provided), and simulate the portfolio loss distribution.

Step 1: Load and Prepare the Data

First, load the provided dataset:

```

python
import pandas as pd

# Load the dataset with financial metrics
data_df = pd.read_csv('financial_metrics.csv')

# Display the first few rows to understand the structure
print(data_df.head())

```

Assuming the Probability of Default (PD) and Loss Given Default (LGD) are derived or exist in another dataset:

```

python
# Load the dataset containing PD and LGD
# Assume a CSV structure like: ClientID, PD, LGD
pd_lgd_df = pd.read_csv('pd_lgd.csv')

# Display the first few rows to understand the structure
print(pd_lgd_df.head())

```

Step 2: Combine the Data

I will give you sample data of the csv files. I will give you the first 10 rows of each file.

Rating Agency Corporation Rating Rating Date CIK Binary Rating SIC
Code Sector Ticker Current Ratio Long-Term Debt / Capital
Debt/Equity Ratio Gross Margin Operating Margin EBIT Margin
EBIT/DA Margin Pre-Tax Profit Margin Net Profit Margin Asset
Turnover ROE - Return On Equity Return On Tangible Equity ROA -
Return On Assets ROI - Return On Investment Operating Cash Flow
Per Share Free Cash Flow Per Share

Standard & Poor's Ratings Services American States Water Co. A-
7/30/2010 1056903 1 4941 Utils AWR 1.1507 0.4551 0.8847

77.623 19.4839 19.4839 28.9834 13.6093 8.3224 0.3173 8.1724

8.1978 2.6385 4.4 ↓ 1.9597 -0.1333

Standard & Poor's Ratings Services Automatic Data Processing Inc.

AAA 9/16/2010 8670 1 7374 BusEq ADP 1.1129 0.0072 0.0073

43.6619 19.8327 19.8327 23.9379 20.6999 13.569 0.3324

22.0354 47.2889 4.4944 21.8765 0.2501 0.3132

Standard & Poor's Ratings Services Avnet Inc. BBB - 11/23/2010

8856 1 5065 Shops AVT 1.9276 0.2924 0.4255 11.9008 3.3173

3.3173 3.6338 3.0530 2.1418 2.462 13.6376 16.7991 5.2731

9.6494 -7.6078 -7.3231

Standard & Poor's Ratings Services California Water Service Co.

AA- 6/29/2010 1035201 1 4941 Utils CWI 0.8358 0.4708

0.9491 64.5098 18.4549 18.4549 27.9377 15.1135 9.0246

0.2946 9.6412 9.7015 6.6583 3.1018 1.7438 -0.8999

Standard & Poor's Ratings Services Cardinal Health Inc. A 7/14/2010

721371 1 5122 Shops CAH 1.2931 0.2644 0.0436 3.8385 1.3269

1.3269 1.5847 1.2304 0.6518 4.9276 11.1256 19.4184 2.9364

8.1844 1.9725 2.4174

Standard & Poor's Ratings Services Cardinal Health Inc. BBB+

9/16/2010 721371 1 5122 Shops CAH 1.2931 0.2644 0.4036

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④ Thank you for providing the datasets. Based on your description and the sample data, it looks like the second dataset contains demographic and financial information of clients along with their default status. We will need to incorporate both datasets into the portfolio loss simulation model.

Here is a step-by-step outline for building the model in Python:

- Load and prepare the data.
- Calculate the Probability of Default (PD) and Loss Given Default (LGD).
- Generate correlated defaults using a correlation matrix.
- Simulate portfolio losses.
- Calculate Expected Loss (EL), Unexpected Loss (UL), and Value-at-Risk (VaR).

Step 1: Load and Prepare the Data

```

python
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from scipy.stats import norm
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Load the first dataset
financial_df = pd.read_csv('financial_metrics.csv')

# Load the second dataset
client_info_df = pd.read_csv('client_info.csv')

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# Display the first few rows of each dataset to verify
print(financial_df.head())
print(client_info_df.head())
```

Step 2: Calculate PD and LGD

For simplicity, let's assume the Probability of Default (PD) and Loss Given Default (LGD) need to be calculated based on available information. We can use the default status from the client information dataset to estimate PD. LGD can be assumed as a constant or derived based on some financial metrics.

```
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# Calculate PD
client_info_df['PD'] = client_info_df['default']

# Assume LGD is a constant (e.g., 50%)
client_info_df['LGD'] = 0.5 ↓

# Display the updated client information
print(client_info_df.head())
```

Step 3: Generate Correlated Defaults

We need to create a correlation matrix for the clients. For simplicity, let's create a random correlation matrix. In practice, this would be derived based on the financial relationships between clients.

```
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# Generate a random correlation matrix (for demonstration purposes)
np.random.seed(42)
num_clients = len(client_info_df)
random_matrix = np.random.rand(num_clients, num_clients)
correlation_matrix = (random_matrix + random_matrix.T) / 2 # Make it symmetric
np.fill_diagonal(correlation_matrix, 1) # Set diagonal to 1

# Ensure the correlation matrix is positive semi-definite
correlation_matrix = np.dot(correlation_matrix, correlation_matrix.T)
```

Step 4: Simulate Portfolio Losses

Using the correlation matrix, simulate correlated default scenarios.

```
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# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, num_clients)))
correlated_randoms = uncorrelated_randoms.dot(L.T)

# Convert correlated randoms to default indicators
pd_values = client_info_df['PD'].values
correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms < norm.ppf(pd_values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults)

# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
lgd_values = client_info_df['LGD'].values
correlated_losses = correlated_defaults_df * lgd_values
correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)
```

Step 5: Calculate EL, UL, and VaR

```
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# Expected Loss (EL)
expected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.mean()

# Unexpected loss (UL)
unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()

# Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected Loss (EL) with correlation: ({})".format(expected_loss_corr))
print("Unexpected loss (UL) with correlation: ({})".format(unexpected_loss_corr))
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: ({})".format(var_95_corr))

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='black', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='red', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label="EL") ↓
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='blue', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label="VaR (95%)") ↓
plt.xlabel('Portfolio Loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Complete Code

Here's the complete code putting all the steps together:

```
python ⌂ Copy code
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from scipy.stats import norm
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Load the datasets
financial_df = pd.read_csv('financial_metrics.csv')
client_info_df = pd.read_csv('client_info.csv')

# Calculate PD and assume LGD
client_info_df['PD'] = client_info_df['default']
client_info_df['LGD'] = 0.5 ↓

# Generate a random correlation matrix
np.random.seed(42)
num_clients = len(client_info_df)
random_matrix = np.random.rand(num_clients, num_clients)
correlation_matrix = (random_matrix + random_matrix.T) / 2 # Make it symmetric
np.fill_diagonal(correlation_matrix, 1) # Set diagonal to 1
correlation_matrix = np.dot(correlation_matrix, correlation_matrix.T) # Ensure positive semidefinite

# Number of simulations
num_simulations = 10000

# Generate correlated random variables using Cholesky decomposition
L = np.linalg.cholesky(correlation_matrix)
uncorrelated_randoms = norm.ppf(np.random.uniform(size=(num_simulations, num_clients)))
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correlated_defaults = correlated_randoms < norm.ppf(pd_values)
correlated_defaults_df = pd.DataFrame(correlated_defaults)

# Calculate losses for correlated defaults
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correlated_portfolio_losses = correlated_losses.sum(axis=1)

# Calculate EL, UL, and VaR
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unexpected_loss_corr = correlated_portfolio_losses.std()
var_95_corr = np.percentile(correlated_portfolio_losses, 95)

print("Expected loss (EL) with correlation: (expected_loss_corr)")
print("Unexpected loss (UL) with correlation: (unexpected_loss_corr)")
print("Value-at-Risk (VaR) at 95% confidence level with correlation: (var_95_corr)")

# Plot the distribution of correlated portfolio losses
plt.hist(correlated_portfolio_losses, bins=50, edgecolor='k', alpha=0.7)
plt.axvline(expected_loss_corr, color='r', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'EL: {el}')
plt.axvline(var_95_corr, color='b', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=2, label=f'VaR (95%): {var_95}')
plt.xlabel('Portfolio Loss')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Correlated Portfolio Loss Distribution')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Make sure to adjust the file paths in the "pd.read_csv()" functions to match the actual filenames of your datasets. If you have additional specifics or corrections regarding the structure of your datasets, please provide that information, and I can make the necessary adjustments.

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