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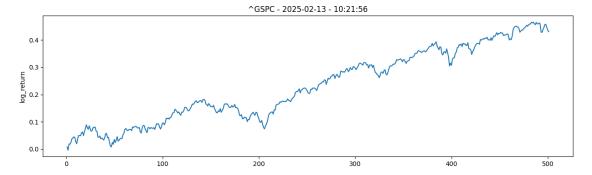
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[41]: import numpy as np
import yfinance as yf
import seaborn as sns
from datetime import datetime
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
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1 Set up

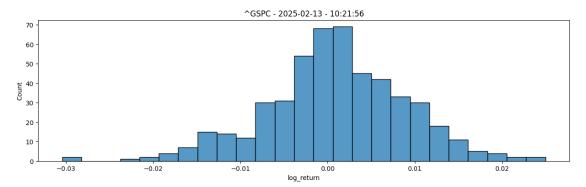
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[42]: START = "2023-01-01"
END = "2025-01-01"
TICKER = "^GSPC"
TITLE = TICKER + " - " +(datetime.now()).strftime("%Y-%m-%d - %H:%M:%S")
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[43]: data = pd.read_csv("data.csv")
  data["log_return"] = np.log(data["Close"] / data["Close"].shift(1))
  data.dropna(inplace=True)
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[44]: fig = plt.figure(figsize=(15,4))
sns.lineplot(data["log_return"].cumsum()).set_title(TITLE)
plt.show()
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[45]: fig = plt.figure(figsize=(15,4))
sns.histplot(data["log_return"]).set_title(TITLE)
plt.show()
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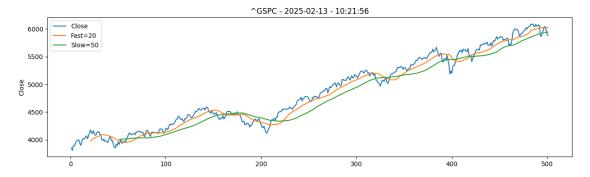


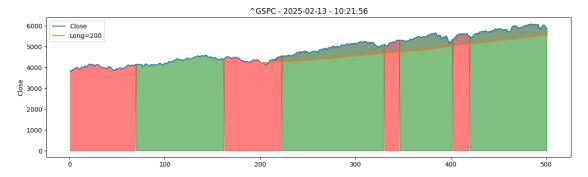
1.1 SMA

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[46]: def sma(data, t): return data.shift(1).rolling(t).mean()
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[47]: Fast = 20
Slow = 50
Long = 200
data["SMA_fast"] = sma(data["Close"],Fast)
data["SMA_slow"] = sma(data["Close"],Slow)
data["SMA_long"] = sma(data["Close"],Long)
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[48]: fig = plt.figure(figsize=(15,4))
ax1 = sns.lineplot(data["Close"],label="Close")
ax2 = sns.lineplot(data["SMA_fast"],label=f"{Fast=}")
ax3 = sns.lineplot(data["SMA_slow"],label=f"{Slow=}")
ax1.set_title(TITLE)
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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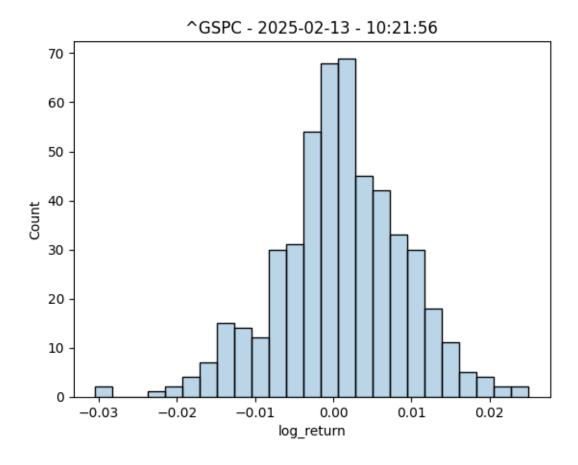




2 Bull and bear markets

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[51]: sns.histplot(data["log_return"],alpha=0.3).set_title(TITLE)

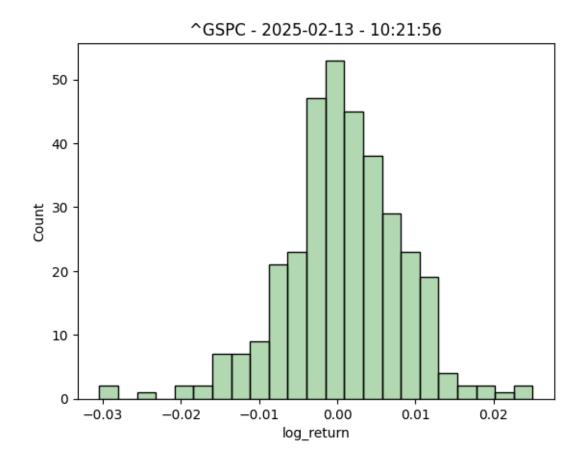
[51]: Text(0.5, 1.0, '^GSPC - 2025-02-13 - 10:21:56')
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[52]: sns.histplot(data["log_return"].where(data["bull"]),color="green",alpha=0.3). 

set_title(TITLE)
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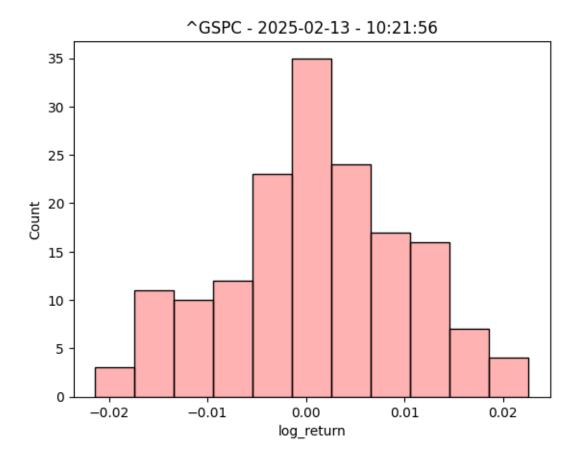
[52]: Text(0.5, 1.0, '^GSPC - 2025-02-13 - 10:21:56')



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[53]: sns.histplot(data["log_return"].where(~data["bull"]),color="red",alpha=0.3).

set_title(TITLE)
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[53]: Text(0.5, 1.0, '^GSPC - 2025-02-13 - 10:21:56')

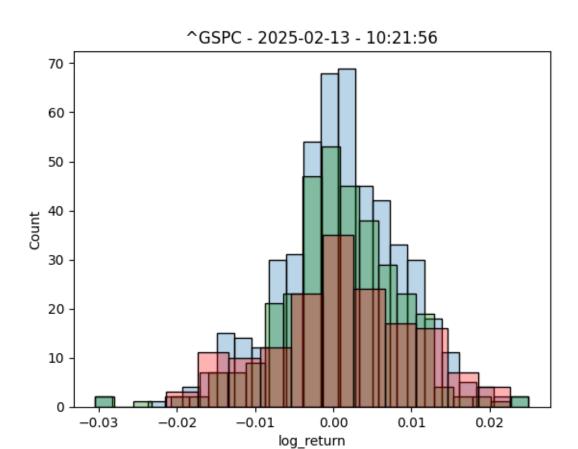


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[54]: sns.histplot(data["log_return"],alpha=0.3).set_title(TITLE) sns.histplot(data["log_return"].where(data["bull"]),color="green",alpha=0.3).

→set_title(TITLE) sns.histplot(data["log_return"].where(~data["bull"]),color="red",alpha=0.3).

→set_title(TITLE)
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[54]: Text(0.5, 1.0, '^GSPC - 2025-02-13 - 10:21:56')



1 - Descriptive statistics

```
[55]: from scipy import stats

[56]: def jarque_bera(data):
    # Reject Null if 0.05>
    return stats.jarque_bera(data.dropna()).pvalue

def describe_returns(data):
    mean = data.mean()
    std = data.std()
    skew = data.skew()
    kurt = data.kurt()
    jarque = jarque_bera(data)

    return pd.DataFrame({"Mean %" : [mean], "Standard deviation %": [std],___
    "Skew": [skew], "Kurtosis": [kurt], "Jarque-bera p value":[jarque]})
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[57]: both = describe_returns(data['log_return'])
      bull = describe_returns(data['log_return'].where(data['bull']))
      bear = describe_returns(data['log_return'].where(~data['bull']))
[58]: combined = pd.concat([both,bull,bear])
      combined.index = ["Both", "Bull", "Bear"]
      combined["Mean %"] *= 100
      combined["Standard deviation %"] *= 100
      round(combined.T,4)
[58]:
                                      Bull
                              Both
                                              Bear
     Mean %
                            0.0859
                                    0.0724
                                           0.1141
      Standard deviation %
                           0.8108 0.7567 0.9156
      Skew
                           -0.2853 -0.4006 -0.1720
                                    1.6462 -0.3532
     Kurtosis
                            0.7527
      Jarque-bera p value
                            0.0001 0.0000 0.4158
```

4 Students t-test on Bull and bear markets

This is a test for the null hypothesis that 2 independent samples have identical average (expected) values. This test assumes that the populations have identical variances by default.

The p-value quantifies the probability of observing as or more extreme values assuming the null hypothesis, that the samples are drawn from populations with the same population means, is true. A p-value larger than a chosen threshold (e.g. 5% or 1%) indicates that our observation is not so unlikely to have occurred by chance. Therefore, we do not reject the null hypothesis of equal population means. If the p-value is smaller than our threshold, then we have evidence against the null hypothesis of equal population means.

ttest ind underestimates p for unequal variances:

5 Type errors

6 Precision

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TP + (TP + FP)
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[62]: true_positive / (true_positive + false_postive)
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[62]: np.float64(0.5545722713864307)

7 Accuracy

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(TP + TN) / all
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[63]: (true_positive + true_negative) / (true_positive + true_negative +

Galse_negative + false_postive)
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[63]: np.float64(0.5149700598802395)

7.1 Balanced accuracy

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[64]: TPR = true_positive / (true_positive + false_negative)
TNR = true_negative / (true_negative + false_postive)

(TPR + TNR) / 2
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[64]: np.float64(0.4940853264382676)

8 Recall

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[65]: true_positive / (true_positive + false_negative)
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[65]: np.float64(0.6714285714285714)

9 F1 score

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[66]: (2*true_positive) / (2*(true_positive + false_postive + false_negative))

[66]: np.float64(0.4361948955916473)
```

10 Back testing

```
[67]: last = 0
      # [Date, Buy, Balance, Position]
      equity = [(data.index[0],0,10 000,0)]
      for index, row in data.iterrows():
          buy = 0
          position = equity[-1][3]
          balance = equity[-1][2]
          if row["bull"] and not last: # Buy
              buy = 1
              position = balance // row["Open"]
              balance -= row["Open"] * position
          if not row["bull"] and last: # Sell
              buy = -1
              balance += row["Open"] * position
              position = 0
          equity.append((index, buy, balance, position))
          last = row["bull"]
      equity = pd.DataFrame(equity,columns=["Date","buy","balance","position"])
      equity = equity.set_index("Date")
      data = data.join(equity)
      data["value"] = (data["position"] * data["Close"]) + data["balance"]
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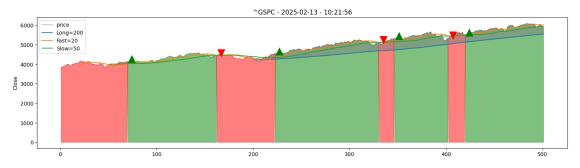
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ax1 = sns.lineplot(data["Close"],color="grey",alpha=0.5, label="price")
ax1 = sns.lineplot(data["SMA_long"],label=f"{Long=}")
ax1 = sns.lineplot(data["SMA_fast"], label=f"{Fast=}")
ax1 = sns.lineplot(data["SMA_slow"], label=f"{Slow=}")

# sns.lineplot(data["value"])

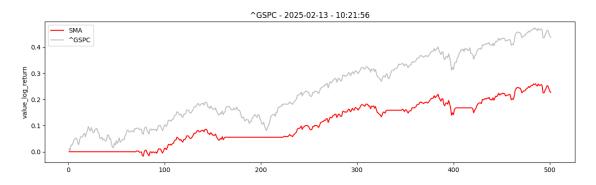
df_filt = data[data["buy"] != 0.0]

for index, value in df_filt.iterrows():
    if value["buy"] == -1.0:
        ax1.annotate(" ",(index,value["Close"]), color="red",fontsize=20)
    if value["buy"] == 1.0:
        ax1.annotate(" ",(index,value["Close"]), color="green",fontsize=20)

fig.tight_layout()
ax1.set_title(TITLE)
plt.show()
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[72]: <Axes: title={'center': '^GSPC - 2025-02-13 - 10:21:56'},
 ylabel='value_log_return'>

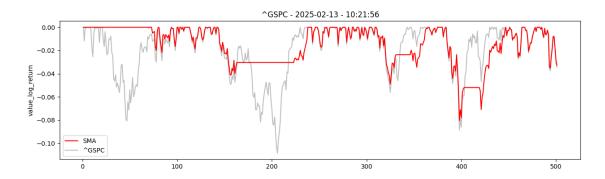


11 Drawdown

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[73]: fig, ax1 = plt.subplots(figsize=(15,4))
sns.lineplot(data["value_log_return"].cumsum() - data["value_log_return"].

cumsum().cummax(),dashes=False,label="SMA",color="red").set_title(TITLE)
sns.lineplot(data["log_return"].cumsum() - data["log_return"].cumsum().

cummax(),dashes=False,label=TICKER, alpha=0.5,color="grey",zorder=0)
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12 Portfolio stats (annual)

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[74]: data["log_return"].sum() / 5
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[74]: np.float64(0.08760220634193543)