Homework 8

1 use Merton model

we can assume the equity is a long call option on V with strike F and debt is a short put on V and long risk free F

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d1 = (np.log(v0/F) + (r + 0.5 * sigma ** 2) * T)/(sigma * T ** 0.5)
d2 = d1 - sigma * T ** 0.5

D0 = np.exp(-r * T) * F * norm.cdf(d2) + v0 * norm.cdf(-d1);D0

E0 = v0 * norm.cdf(d1) - np.exp(- r * T)* F * norm.cdf(d2);E0
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use above parameter and black schole model calculate the

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D0 = 70.8797 and E0 = 29.1202
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2 Calculate the vega

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take derivative and calculate the vega=\frac{\delta C}{\delta \sigma}=\frac{\delta p}{\delta \sigma} vega of equity = vega of call option = 24.744357919569442 vega of debt= vega of F - vega of put option = -24.744357919569442 together the vega = -1033.3131
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Since the vega is negative at this point, the minize the sigma will increase the value of assets and the value of the company. Thus, it is very essential to exercise the risk management.

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(a) we can see the debt as

D(T) = long call at K and short call at F and long K call binary at F

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= max(A - k, 0) - max(A - F, 0) + K \times 1_{A < F}
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The bankruptcy has nothing to do with equity holders in theory, thus the cost will not affect them anymore.

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k = 30
d1_k = (np.log(v0/k) + (r + 0.5 * sigma ** 2) * T)/(sigma * T ** 0.5)
d2_k = d1_k - sigma * T ** 0.5
d1_f = (np.log(v0/F) + (r + 0.5 * sigma ** 2) * T)/(sigma * T ** 0.5)
d2_f = d1 - sigma * T ** 0.5
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# call at K use d1_k and d2_k
call_k = v0 * norm.cdf(d1_k) - np.exp(- r * T)* k * norm.cdf(d2_k)
# call at F use d1_f and d2_f
call_f = v0 * norm.cdf(d1_f) - np.exp(- r * T)* F * norm.cdf(d2_f)
# call binary at F use d2_f
call_binary = k * np.exp(- r * T)* norm.cdf(d2_f)
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D0 = call k - call f + call binary;

use above parameter and black schole model calculate the D0=66.580045 and E0=29.1202

(b) Calculate the vega of the debt first

since D0 = long call at K and short call at F and long K call binary at F

vega of the debt = vega of call at K - vega of call at F + vega of call binary at F

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# vega of call at K use d1_k and d2_k
v_k = v0 * norm.pdf(d1_k) * T **0.5
# vega of call at F use d1_f and d2_f
v_f = v0 * norm.pdf(d1_f) * T **0.5
# vega of call binary at F use d2_f
v_binary = k *np.exp(- r * T)* (norm.pdf(d2_f) * d2_f_prime)
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\label{eq:continuous_section} $\operatorname{vd} = \operatorname{v_k} - \operatorname{v_f} + \operatorname{v_binary} = -27.82150$$$$ vega of equity = vega of call option = $24.744357919569442$$$$$ vega of debt= vega of call at K - vega of call at F + vega of call binary at F = $-27.82150$$$$$ together the vega = $-1131.79571$$$ Interesting to notice that the vega is larger
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