

# MV Portfolio Optimization

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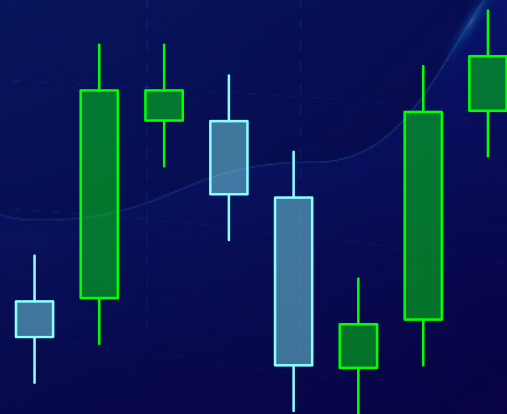
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# INTRODUCTION

- Purpose of the presentation is to analyze stock market data and optimize portfolios.
- We will cover the importance of ETL (Extract, Transform, Load) processes in data analysis.
- Objective of portfolio optimization and its role in investment strategies.
- Demonstrates the effectiveness of the ETL process in maintaining data integrity and optimizing portfolio performance.
- The process involved extracting data from Yahoo Finance, followed by a comprehensive ETL procedure and analysis in R Studio.



# ETL Process

## Extract:

- Creation of database structures (e.g., custom calendar table)
- Importing data (e.g., EOD quotes and indices)
- Data retrieval in R (e.g., connecting to database, fetching data)

## Transform:

- Filtering and completeness checks
- Data transformation and merging
- Missing data imputation techniques

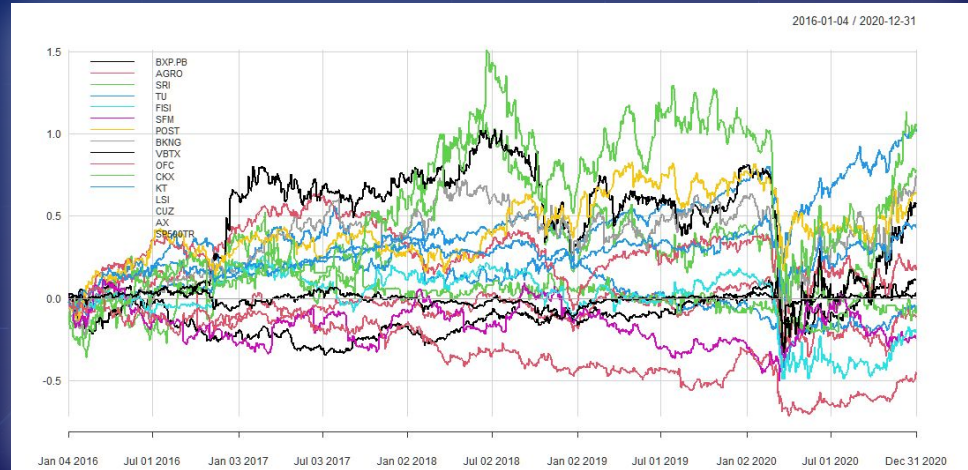
## Load:

- Daily Returns
- Completeness Check for Daily Returns



# Portfolio Optimization

- Import packages
- Define Training Range
- Define MAR
- Optimize portfolio
- Define testing range
- Back testing and compare with SP500TR



# Portfolio Optimization

## Data Preparation for Optimization:

- Setting up data for analysis (e.g., converting to xts objects)
- Splitting data into training and testing sets

## Markowitz Portfolio Optimization:

- Methodology overview (risk-return optimization)
- Constraints and methodology (e.g., ROI optimization)
- Results and insights from optimized portfolio weights

# Performance Evaluation: Testing and Evaluation

## Applying Optimized Weights

- The weights indicate how much of the portfolio's total value is invested in each asset or security
- Determines the portfolio's overall performance and influence of the results
- TU, BXP.PB, and POST hold the highest weights in our portfolio which can positively or negatively affect it based on their returns
- Sum of weights is 1, meaning it's properly normalized

Table 2: Optimal Weights of the selected stocks

| Stock  | Weights |
|--------|---------|
| BXP.PB | 0.2760  |
| AGRO   | -0.1226 |
| SRI    | 0.1134  |
| TU     | 0.3128  |
| FISI   | -0.2564 |
| SFM    | 0.0225  |
| POST   | 0.2194  |
| BKNG   | 0.1397  |
| VBTX   | 0.1227  |
| OFC    | 0.0174  |
| CKX    | 0.1247  |
| KT     | 0.0216  |
| LSI    | 0.0790  |
| CUZ    | -0.2111 |
| AX     | 0.1410  |

# Performance Evaluation: Annualized Returns

## Calculating and Applying Annualized Returns

- SP500TR index had an annualized return of 29.87% vs 22.12% for the portfolio
- Portfolio has a 7% lower annualized return
- SP500TR has a higher STD deviation (16.23% vs 14.92%) meaning it is more volatile than the portfolio
- Both SP500TR and the portfolio are great investments as they have a Sharpe ratio  $> 1$

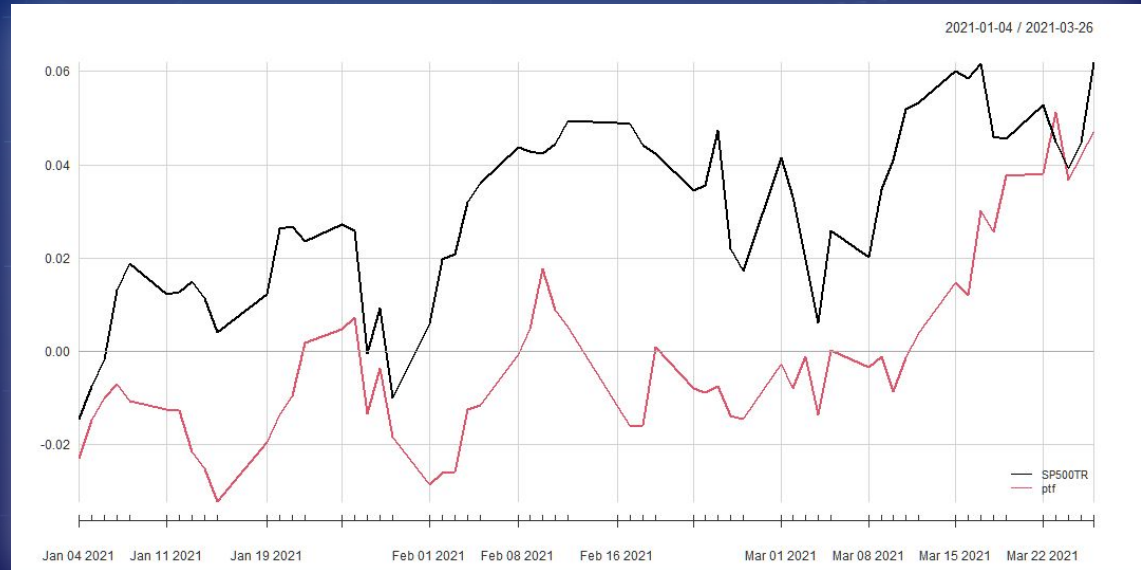
| Table 3 : Annualized Returns     |         |        |
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|                                  | SP500TR | ptf    |
| Annualized Return                | 0.2987  | 0.2212 |
| Annualized Std Dev               | 0.1623  | 0.1492 |
| Annualized Sharpe( $R_f = 0\%$ ) | 1.8399  | 1.4820 |



# Performance Evaluation: Cumulative Returns

## Cumulative Returns Analysis

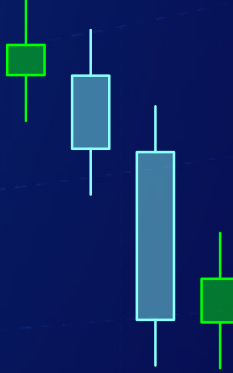
- The portfolio falls short of the SP500TR index with a 7% difference
- SP500TR is more volatile, but has superior performance
- Composition of the portfolio needs to be effectively balanced between risk and returns to enhance performance



# Conclusion

## Key Findings:

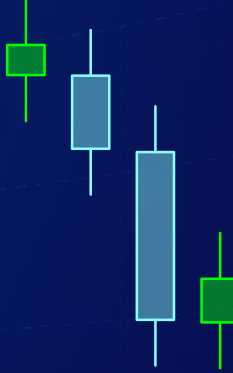
- The allocation of weights in a portfolio plays a crucial role in determining overall performance. For instance, TU, BXP.PB, and POST holds the highest weight in the portfolio, significantly influencing its returns
- The portfolio's predicted cumulative returns were lower than those of the SP500TR index, suggesting that the optimization model may need refinement for better results
- The optimized portfolio underperformed the SP500TR index, achieving an annualized return of 22.12% compared to 29.87% for the SP500TR. This highlights the challenge of consistently outperforming major market indices



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## Implications:

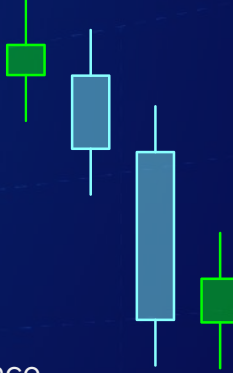
- Consistently comparing portfolio performance against benchmarks like the SP500TR index helps in evaluating the effectiveness of the investment strategy and making necessary adjustments
- High volatility stocks can offer high returns but come with increased risk. Investors need to balance their portfolios by including more stable investments
- The importance of diversification is highlighted by the varied performance of different stocks. Allocating weights effectively can mitigate risk and improve overall returns.



# Conclusion

## Future Directions:

- Extending the analysis period could provide more comprehensive insights into long-term performance and stability. Instead of looking into a three months period, we can instead forecast a year ahead
- Including other financial indicators and macroeconomic factors, such as interest rates and inflation, in the analysis could enhance the robustness and predictive power of the portfolio model
- Analyzing how the portfolio would have performed during historical market events can help to understand its resilience/robustness



# Portfolio Return

## High Volatility

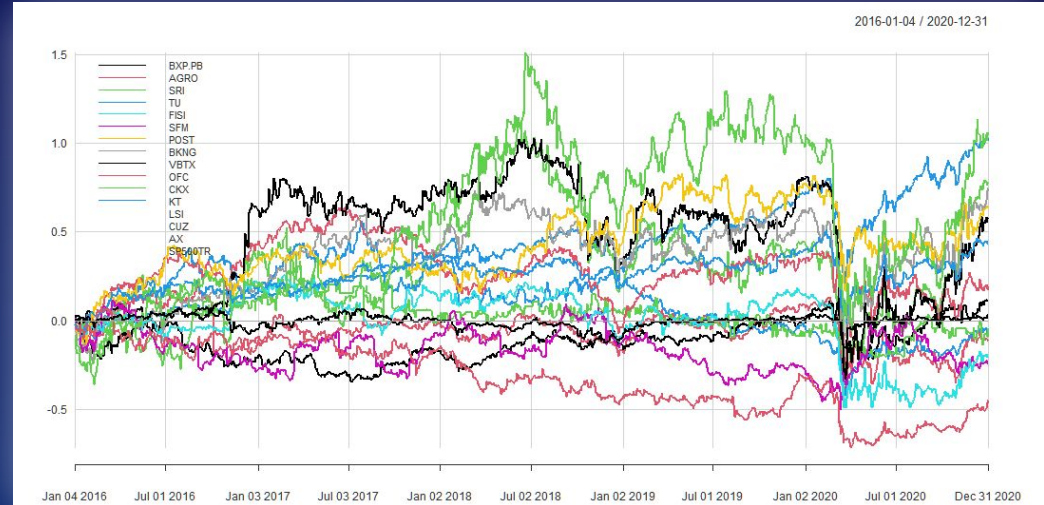
- Stocks like POST and AGRO have high returns but wide price fluctuations, indicating higher risk.

## Low Returns

- Stocks like KT, OFC, and AX show minimal growth and underperformance with flat price trends.

## Stable Investment

- Stocks like SRI and LSI are less volatile with moderate, consistent returns., consistent upward trends.



# Conclusion

## Key Findings:

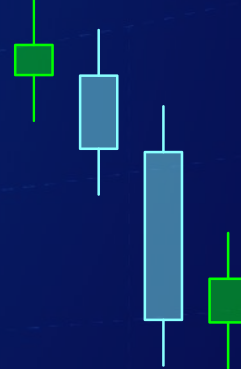
- Summary of findings from data analysis and portfolio optimization

## Implications:

- Practical implications for investment decisions
- Insights gained from the analysis process

## Future Directions:

- Areas for further research or refinement



# Portfolio Optimization: Data Preparation for Optimization

Setting up Data for Analysis:

- Converting to 'xts' Objects:
  - Data was converted 'xts' objects for time series analysis in R
- Splitting Data:
  - Training Set: Data from 2016–2020 was used for training
  - Testing Set: Data from January 2021 – March 2021 was used for training



# Selected Tickers

| Name of the Team Member | Ticker | Name of the Company                            |
|-------------------------|--------|------------------------------------------------|
| Keerthanaa Ellur        | LSI    | Life Storage Inc. Common Stock                 |
|                         | CUZ    | Cousins Properties Incorporated Common Stock   |
|                         | AX     | Axos Financial Inc. Common Stock               |
| Eduardo Mejia           | POST   | Post Holdings Inc. Common Stock                |
|                         | BKNG   | Booking Holdings Inc. Common Stock             |
|                         | VBTX   | Veritex Holdings Inc. Common Stock             |
| Frank Meza Perales      | OFC    | Corporate Office Properties Trust Common Stock |
|                         | CKX    | CKX Lands Inc. Common Stock                    |
|                         | KT     | KT Corporation Common Stock                    |
| Arundhathi Roy          | BXP.PB | Boston Properties Inc. Common Stock            |
|                         | AGRO   | Adecoagro S.A. Common Shares                   |
|                         | SRI    | Stoneridge Inc. Common Stock                   |
| Annie Xu                | TU     | Telus Corporation Ordinary Shares              |
|                         | FISI   | Financial Institutions Inc. Common Stock       |
|                         | SFM    | Sprouts Farmers Market Inc. Common Stock       |



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