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Data Set Information: There are three disadvantages of weighted scoring stock selection models. First, they cannot identify the relations between weights of stock-picking concepts and performances of portfolios. Second, they cannot systematically discover the optimal combination for weights of concepts to optimize the performances. Third, they are unable to meet various investors preferences. This study aims to more efficiently construct weighted scoring stock selection models to overcome these disadvantages. Since the weights of stock-picking concepts in a weighted scoring stock selection model can be regarded as components in a mixture, we used the simplex centroid mixture design to obtain the experimental sets of weights. These sets of weights are simulated with US stock market historical data to obtain their performances. Performance prediction models were built with the simulated performance data set and artificial neural networks. Furthermore, the optimization models to reflect investors preferences were built up, and the performance prediction models were employed as the kernel of the optimization models so that the optimal solutions can now be solved with optimization techniques. The empirical values of the performances of the optimal weighting combinations generated by the optimization models showed that they can meet various investors preferences and outperform those of S&P 500 not only during the training period but also during the testing period.

Data Access <https://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/Stock+portfolio+performance>

Attribute Information: The inputs are the weights of the stock-picking concepts as follows:

X1=the weight of the Large B/P concept

X2=the weight of the Large ROE concept

X3=the weight of the Large S/P concept

X4=the weight of the Large Return Rate in the last quarter concept

X5=the weight of the Large Market Value concept

X6=the weight of the Small systematic Risk concept

The outputs are the investment performance indicators (normalized) as follows:

Y1=Annual Return

Y2=Excess Return

Y3=Systematic Risk

Y4=Total Risk

Y5=Abs. Win Rate

Y6=Rel. Win Rate

1.0.1 Objective

In this notebook, a neural networks was built using Sklearn MLPRegressor to predict the outcome each investment performances indicators. To optimize the outcome, the model was iterated to determine the best number model performance based on the number of hidden layers.

1.0.2 Libraries to be used

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In [1]: # Data Setup
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns

# Linear Regression
from sklearn.neural_network import MLPRegressor
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
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1.0.3 Data Import

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In [2]: df = pd.read_excel('stock portfolio performance data set.xlsx', skiprows=[0])
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1.0.4 EDA, Initial

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In [3]: df.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 63 entries, 0 to 62
Data columns (total 19 columns):
ID                                     63 non-null int64
Large B/P                             63 non-null float64
Large ROE                             63 non-null float64
Large S/P                             63 non-null float64
Large Return Rate in the last quarter 63 non-null float64
Large Market Value                    63 non-null float64
Small systematic Risk                  63 non-null float64
Annual Return                          63 non-null float64
Excess Return                          63 non-null float64
Systematic Risk                       63 non-null float64
Total Risk                            63 non-null float64
Abs. Win Rate                          63 non-null float64
Rel. Win Rate                          63 non-null float64
Annual Return.1                       63 non-null float64
Excess Return.1                       63 non-null float64
Systematic Risk.1                     63 non-null float64
Total Risk.1                          63 non-null float64
Abs. Win Rate.1                       63 non-null float64
Rel. Win Rate.1                       63 non-null float64
dtypes: float64(18), int64(1)
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memory usage: 9.4 KB

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In [4]: df.isnull().any()
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Out[4]: ID                False
         Large B/P         False
         Large ROE         False
         Large S/P         False
         Large Return Rate in the last quarter False
         Large Market Value False
         Small systematic Risk False
         Annual Return      False
         Excess Return      False
         Systematic Risk    False
         Total Risk         False
         Abs. Win Rate      False
         Rel. Win Rate      False
         Annual Return.1    False
         Excess Return.1    False
         Systematic Risk.1  False
         Total Risk.1       False
         Abs. Win Rate.1    False
         Rel. Win Rate.1    False
         dtype: bool
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In [5]: df.describe()
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Out[5]:
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	ID	Large B/P	Large ROE	Large S/P	\
count	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000	
mean	32.000000	0.166619	0.166619	0.166619	
std	18.330303	0.199304	0.199304	0.199304	
min	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
25%	16.500000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
50%	32.000000	0.167000	0.167000	0.167000	
75%	47.500000	0.291500	0.291500	0.291500	
max	63.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	

	Large Return Rate in the last quarter	Large Market Value	\
count	63.000000	63.000000	
mean	0.166619	0.166619	
std	0.199304	0.199304	
min	0.000000	0.000000	
25%	0.000000	0.000000	
50%	0.167000	0.167000	
75%	0.291500	0.291500	
max	1.000000	1.000000	

	Small systematic Risk	Annual Return	Excess Return	Systematic Risk	\
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count	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000
mean	0.166619	0.040384	0.010196	1.206636
std	0.199304	0.028337	0.007972	0.271843
min	0.000000	-0.053382	-0.014856	0.800792
25%	0.000000	0.021405	0.004378	0.997674
50%	0.167000	0.042629	0.010413	1.181784
75%	0.291500	0.061776	0.015840	1.363218
max	1.000000	0.098369	0.026548	1.939118

	Total Risk	Abs. Win Rate	Rel. Win Rate	Annual Return.1 \
count	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000
mean	0.124854	0.578571	0.552381	0.570737
std	0.031626	0.043731	0.100975	0.112040
min	0.078831	0.400000	0.300000	0.200000
25%	0.100883	0.550000	0.500000	0.495695
50%	0.119563	0.550000	0.550000	0.579611
75%	0.139269	0.600000	0.650000	0.655315
max	0.218617	0.650000	0.750000	0.800000

	Excess Return.1	Systematic Risk.1	Total Risk.1	Abs. Win Rate.1 \
count	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000	63.000000
mean	0.563039	0.413916	0.397544	0.628571
std	0.115526	0.143286	0.135746	0.104956
min	0.200000	0.200000	0.200000	0.200000
25%	0.478730	0.303774	0.294651	0.560000
50%	0.566175	0.400817	0.374831	0.560000
75%	0.644828	0.496449	0.459415	0.680000
max	0.800000	0.800000	0.800000	0.800000

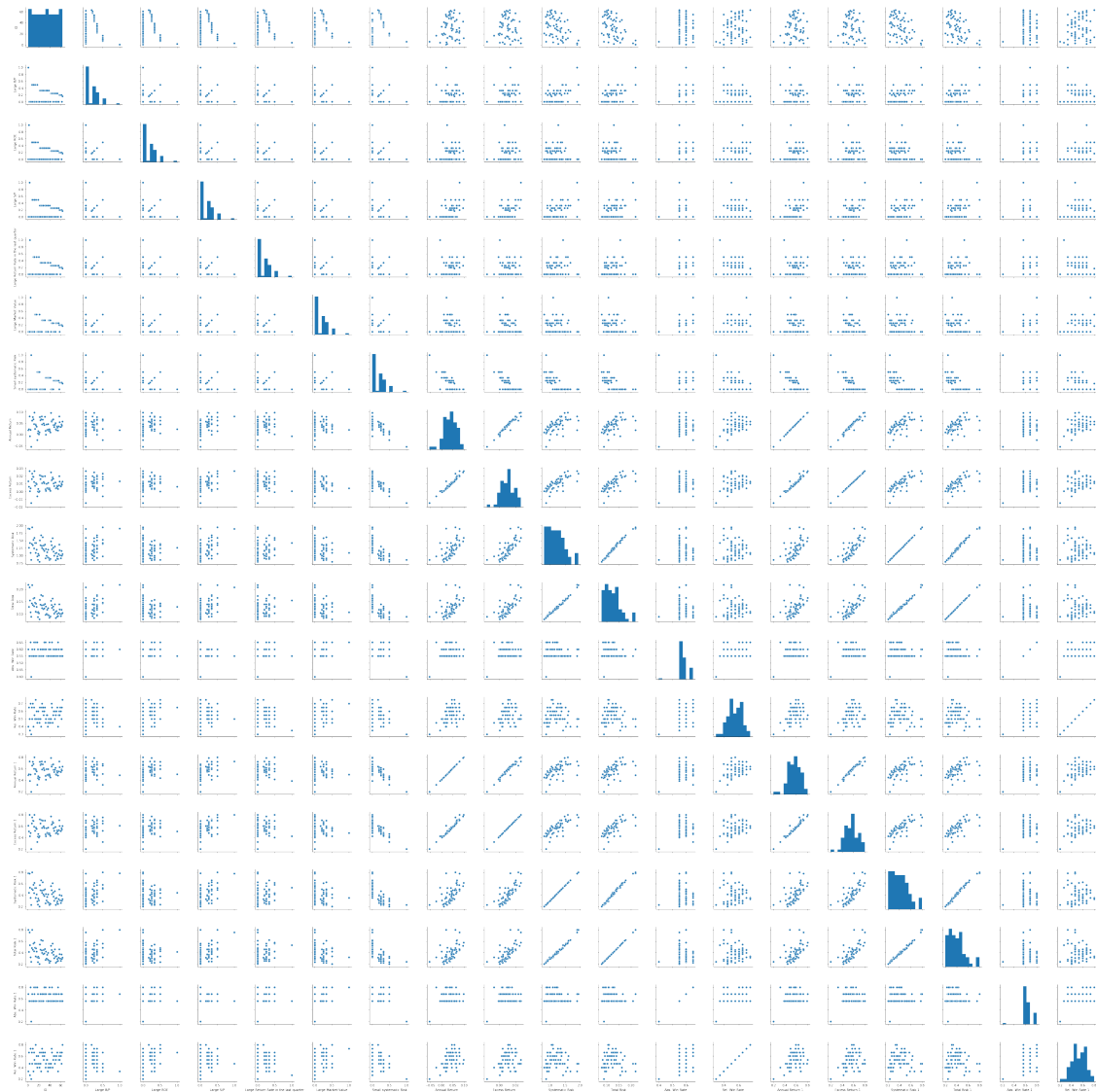
	Rel. Win Rate.1
count	63.000000
mean	0.536508
std	0.134633
min	0.200000
25%	0.466667
50%	0.533333
75%	0.666667
max	0.800000

In [6]: df.shape

Out[6]: (63, 19)

In [7]: sns.pairplot(df)

Out[7]: <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x1a1777ea90>



1.0.5 Data Setup, EDA Continued

This data set

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In [8]: #Data to be used al filtered as a new data frame.
df_n = df.iloc[:, 1:13]
df_n.shape
print('The shape of the new data frame is: {}'.format(df_n.shape))

# Data selection
x = df_n.iloc[:,0:6]
y = df_n.iloc[:, 6:]
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#y1 = df_n['Annual Return']
#y2 = df_n['Excess Return']
#y3 = df_n['Systematic Risk']
#y4 = df_n['Total Risk']
#y5 = df_n['Abs. Win Rate']
#y6 = df_n['Rel. Win Rate']
print('Shape of x: {} \n Shape of y: {}'.format(x.shape, y.shape))

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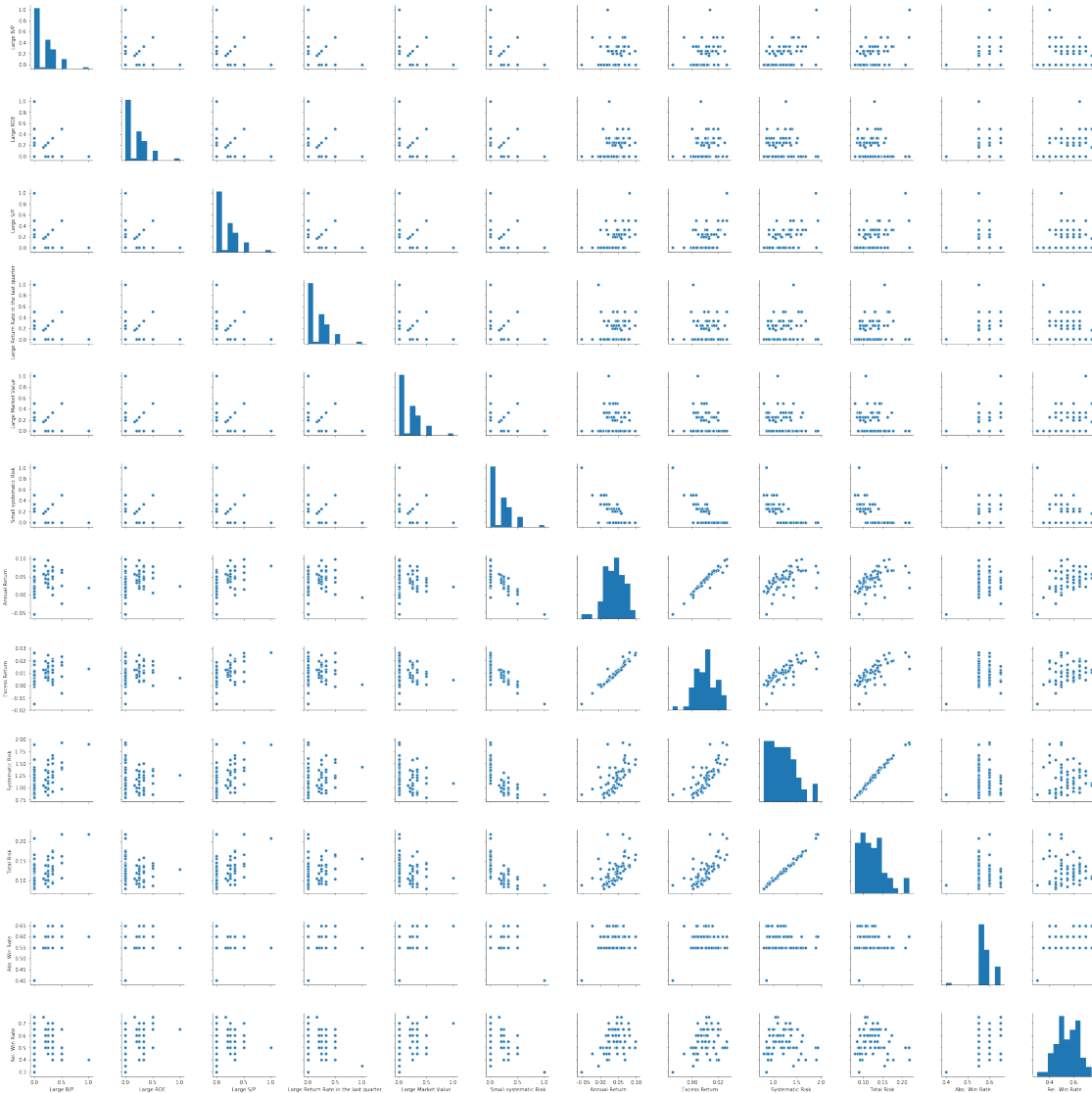
The shape of the new data frame is: (63, 12)

Shape of x: (63, 6)

Shape of y: (63, 6)

In [9]: sns.pairplot(df_n)

Out[9]: <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x1a1fc51cc0>



1.0.6 Model Selection

To obtain the best numbers of hidden layers, the code below iterates over the model with different hidden layers. For each iteration R Squared and the Mean Squared Error of the model being will be attached to a list. Then, by filtering the maximum R Squared and the minimum Mean Squared Error the best number of hidden layers was determined.

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In [15]: #best_parameters = []
        #best_score = []

        score_l = []
        mse_l = []

        x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(x, y, random_state = 12, test_size=
t = range(1, 2010, 10)
        for i in t:
            model = MLPRegressor(solver='lbfgs', learning_rate_init=0.019,hidden_layer_sizes=
                                learning_rate='adaptive')
            model.fit(x_train, y_train)

            y_pred = model.predict(x_test)
            score = model.score(x_test, y_test)
            mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)
            score_l.append(score)
            mse_l.append(mse)

        df_params = pd.DataFrame({'R^2':score_l, 'mse':mse_l }, index=t)
        df_params.shape
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Out[15]: (201, 2)

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In [16]: # Model Selection
        df_params['R^2'].max(), df_params['mse'].min()

        maxs = df_params[df_params['R^2']==df_params['R^2'].max()]

        mins = df_params[df_params['mse']==df_params['mse'].min()]

        print('Maximum R^2: \n{} \n\nMinimum Mean Squared error: \n{} \n \nThe best number of
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Maximum R^2:

	R^2	mse
801	0.782108	0.003329

Minimum Mean Squared error:

	R^2	mse
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801  0.782108  0.003329
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The best number of hidden layers: Int64Index([801], dtype='int64')
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