

# Course Project Part III – 60pts

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DATE START / END '2014-06-01', '2016-06-13'

## Part III – Correlation and Panda – 60 pts

In this part, we will configure the airline industry stock.

- #1 American Airlines Group Inc. AAL
- #2 Alaska Air Group, Inc. ALK
- #3 Avianca Holdings S.A. AVH
- #4 China Eastern Airlines Corporation Ltd. CEA
- #5 China Southern Airlines Company Limited ZNH
- #6 Controladora Vuela Compania de Aviacion, S.A.B. de C.V. VLRS
- #7 Copa Holdings, S.A. CPA
- #8 Delta Air Lines, Inc. DAL
- #9 Gol Linhas Aereas Inteligentes S.A. GOL
- #10 LATAM Airlines Group S.A. LFL
- #11 Southwest Airlines Company LUV
- #12 United Continental Holdings, Inc. UAL
- # 13 You will use WTI as an information about the CRUDE OIL PRICE

### Task 1 (5pts)

Load the market data information from all the symbols above using yahoo information. You will use the function DataReader from the module pandas\_datareader.

You will not load the information from Southwest the same way.

It will be stored into a dictionary indexed by the name of the symbols.

It will be represented by this following dictionary.

all\_data[LIST\_OF\_SYMBOLS]

example: all\_data["LFL"]

```
>>> print (all_data['AAL'].head(2))
```

	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume	Adj Close
Date						
2014-06-02	40.000000	41.25	40.000000	41.220001	9902100	40.213663
2014-06-03	41.130001	42.09	41.110001	41.439999	9456200	40.428290

## Task 2 (5pts)

Load the market data from Southwest Airlines from the CSV file 'LUV.csv'.

Store this data into the variable *luvdf*.

The problem of reading a csv file is that your dates have a string type. You need to cast this string into a DateIndex for the dataframe you will be using in the rest of your code.

```
print(luvdf.head(2))
```

	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume	Adj Close
Date						
2014-05-01	19.18	19.219999	18.450001	18.580000	603800	18.123725
2014-05-02	18.66	19.299999	18.629999	18.969999	556600	18.504147

Hint: `read_csv` from the panda library has different options that you can use to cast a date (string type) to a dateindex. I am suggesting you to check the argument of this function: `parse_date` and `index_col`.

## Task 3 (5pts)

As you certainly noticed, the starting date of *luvdf* is different from the starting date of the other symbols.

In this task you will add a key to the dictionary *all\_data* that you will call 'LUV' and you will assign the dates of *luvdf* corresponding to the same interval as the other symbols.

Hint: you will need to use: `luvdf[ 'DATESTART' : ' DATEEND' ]`

## Task 4 (5pts)

You create a dataframe *price* containing only the prices "Adj Close" of all the symbols.

```
... print(price.head(2))
```

	AAL	ALK	AVH	CEA	CPA	DAL \
Date						
2014-06-02	40.213663	48.630584	14.395138	15.058780	130.267298	39.719238
2014-06-03	40.428290	48.543110	14.227547	15.078451	129.974899	40.089445

	GOL	LFL	LUV	UAL	VLRS	WTI	ZNH
Date							
2014-06-02	56.200002	14.16	14.073248	46.700001	8.57	14.073248	13.883791
2014-06-03	55.700002	14.19	13.955398	47.509998	8.43	13.955398	14.093573

You create a dataframe *volume* containing only the volume of all the symbols.

### Task 5 (5pts)

Using the function `pct_change()`, you will calculate the daily return for each of the symbols. You will store the results into the variable `daily_return`. This return will be calculated out of the Adj Price.

Now without using `pct_change()`, you will use `shift(1)`, you will calculate the daily return. You will compare these results with the the results returning by `pct_change`.

### Task 6 (5pts)

Create the scatter plot between the return of AAL and the Volume. Do you see any correlation?

Create the scatter plot between the return of LUV and the Volume. Do you see any correlation?

### Task 7 (5pts)

Print the pair-correlation between all the symbols.

You will also print a graphic between the correlation of all the symbols:

```
pd.scatter_matrix(DataFrameToSpecify, diagonal='kde', figsize=(10, 10));
```

### Task 8 (5pts)

Using the function `rolling_mean` from panda, calculate the rolling average for 5 days of all the symbols. You will store this new column into the `all_data[SYMBOL]`. This symbol will be called `MovingAverage`.

### Task 9 (5pts)

You will need to get rid of the symbol WTI being the crude oil.

Let's create a DataFrame `noluv` containing the mean of the return of all the symbols excep LUV for each day. You will need to use the command `drop('LUV')` to remove LUV which will not be a part of the moving average.

Let's create a second DataFrame `onlyluv` containing the return of LUV.

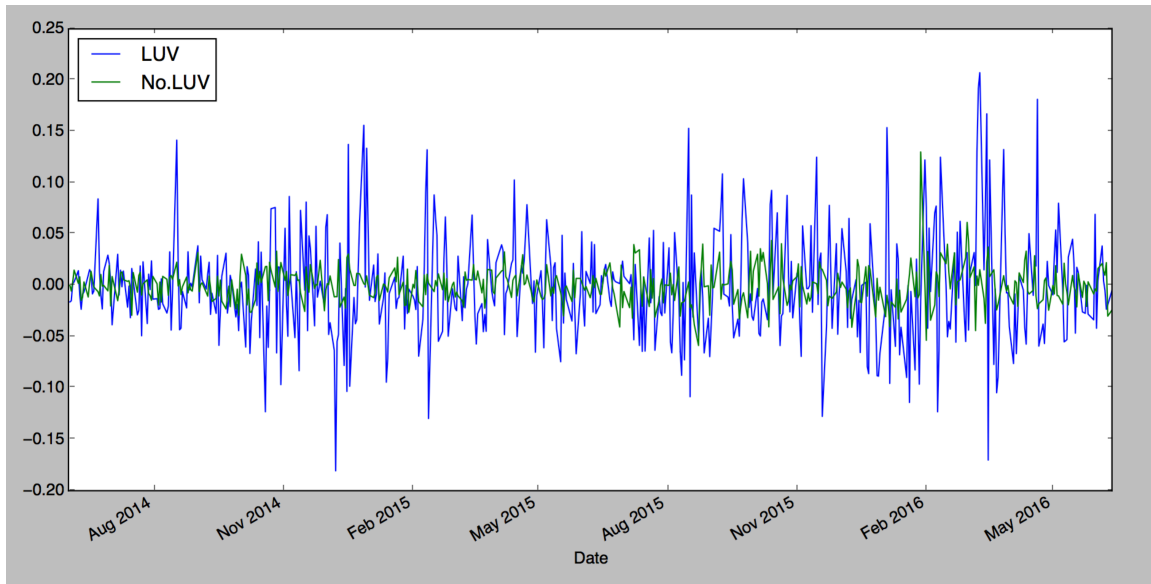
Create another dataframe containing the aggregation of `noluv` and `onlyluv`.

You will use this command.

```
tt=pd.DataFrame({'No.LUV': noluv , 'LUV': onlyluv})
```

You will plot the daily return for the whole period.

```
tt.plot()
```



With this chart, it is not possible to say anything.

Try to make appear a trend between the movement of LUV and the rest of the Airline industry.

Use different value of the moving average to see if you can have a clearer way of seeing the relation between LUV and the rest of the Airline industry.

Hint: you can just use moving average associated to the

```
pd.rolling_mean(tt,X).plot()
```

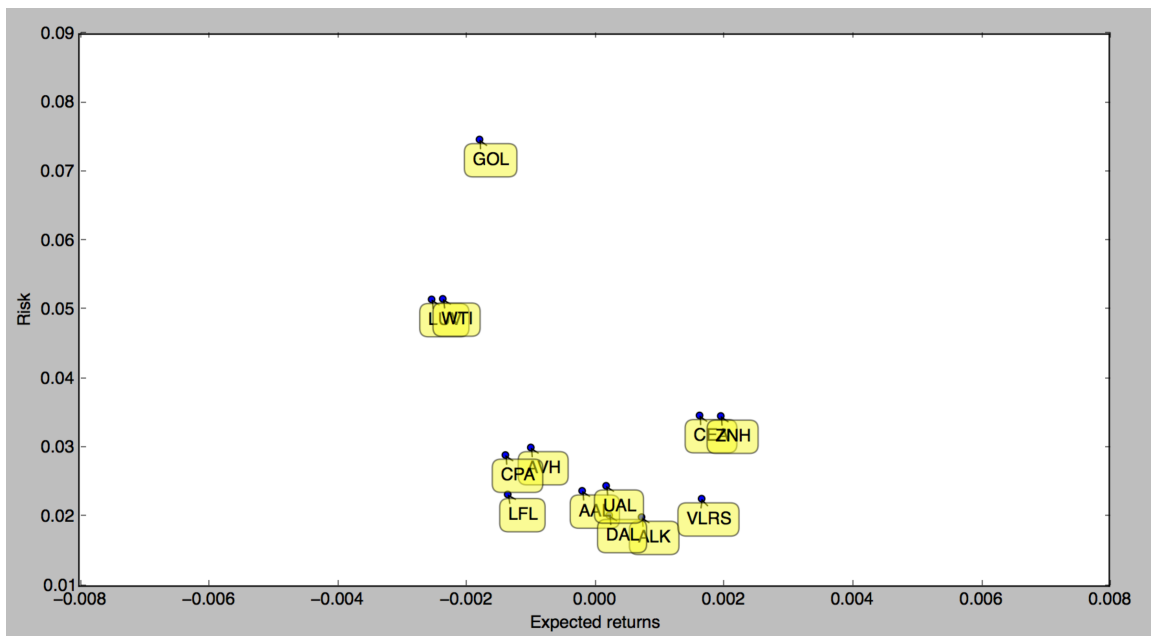
Replace X by the value you prefer. [you may find a lag of LUV].

### Task 10 (5pts)

Draw the graphic representing the expected returns with the risk.

Expected returns being the mean of the daily return and the risk being the standard deviation of the daily returns.

You will use `daily_return.mean()` for the expected return and `daily_return.std()` for the risk.



### Task 11 (10pts)

You will study the correlation between the average return of the airline industry with the price of crude oil WTI.

- plot the scatter plot of the average of the daily return of the whole airline industry and the price of the Adjusted Close of WTI.
- plot the scatter plot of the average of the daily return of the whole airline industry and the daily return of the Adjusted Close of WTI.
- using the function `lm = smf.ols(formula="????", data=...).fit()`  
Find the parameter of the linear regression

- plot the least square line