

CHEME 5660 Actual Prelim 2 Equity Question - Lukas Wenzl

You are a Quant at Qfin Financial, an up-and-coming hedge fund. You have been tasked with computing the distribution of possible future share price values for firm XYZ. Suppose the share price of firm XYZ at time t , denoted by $S(t)$, is governed by a geometric Brownian motion with the solution:

$$S(t) = S.\exp\left(\left(\mu - \frac{\sigma^2}{2}\right)(t - t_0) + \sigma\sqrt{t - t_0} \cdot Z(0,1)\right)$$

where, S_0 denotes the initial share price at t_0 , $\mu < r$, μ denotes the rate of return parameter, $\sigma > 0$ denotes the volatility parameter and $Z(0,1)$ denotes a standard-normal random variable.

- Assumptions: (i) the implied volatility of an AT the Money (ATM) 01/28/2023 option on XYZ is 52.27%; (ii) there are 78 days to 01/20/2023 (from today); (iii) the current share price of XYZ is 270.89 USD/share.

Use the Jupyter notebook CHEME-5660-PP2-Equity.ipynb, and any associated data sets, or other course materials to answer the following questions:

- a) Estimate the rate of return parameter μ from historical OHLC data for firm XYZ.
- b) Estimate the volatility parameter σ from historical OHLC data for firm XYZ.
- c) Using your estimates of the μ and σ parameters, along with the analytical GBM solution, estimate a distribution of possible future share price values of XYZ on 01/20/2023. Generate N = 10,000 sample paths and let $t_0 = 0$ (now).

Solution

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In [2]: # load external packages that are required for the calculations -
using DataFrames
using CSV
using Dates
using Statistics
using LinearAlgebra
using Plots
using Colors
using Distributions
using StatsPlots

# setup paths to load XYZ OHLC data set -
const NOTEBOOK_ROOT = pwd();
const PATH_TO_DATA = joinpath(NOTEBOOK_ROOT, "data");

In [3]: include("CHEME-5660-AP2-CodeLib.jl"); # Look inside me to find out what I have!

In [4]: # load the OHLC data set -
df = CSV.read(joinpath(PATH_TO_DATA, "CHEME-5660-OHLC-XYZ-AP2-F22.csv"), DataFrame);

In [5]: # setup constants -
dt = 78.0; # days to expiration (units: days)
B = 365.0; # number of days per year
IV = 52.27; # implied volatility
S0 = 270.89; # initial share price given in the problem

# plot and sim constants stuff for later -
number_of_bins = 80;
number_of_sample_paths = 10000;

Split the historical data into training and prediction sets

In [6]: α = 0.80; # fraction of data for training (you get to choose this)

In [40]: # instead of using all the data from 1 - let's specify a start index -
start_index = 2801#280; # you also get to choose this! (1 -> all data) #default: 280
df_local = df[start_index:end, :];
N = nrow(df_local); # this is the number of rows in the total data set -
L = Int64(round(0*N));

# split the data into to two chunks, training and validation
all_range = range(1,stop=N,step=1) |> collect
T_all = all_range[(1.0/365.0) .- (1.0/365.0)]

# time ranges for the training, and prediction sets
training_range = range(1,stop=L, step=1);
prediction_range = range(L+1,stop=N, step=1);

# data sets -
df_training = df_local[training_range,:];
df_prediction = df_local[prediction_range,:];

In [41]: # build an empty model, add stuff to it -
training_model = GeometricBrownianMotionModel()
training_model.T1 = 0.0
training_model.T2 = 0.0;
training_model.h = (1.0/365.0);
training_model.Xs = df_local[1,:close]; # we can change where we start

# parameter values -
training_model.μ = 0.0; # we don't know this value yet, 0 for now
training_model.σ = 0.0; # we don't know this value yet, 0 for now

a) Estimate the rate of return parameter μ

Strategy

Let A denote the S X 2 matrix holding the time values; the first column of A is all 1's while the second column holds the (t - t0) values. Further, let Y denote the QQQ close price values (in the same order as the A matrix). Then, the y-intercept and slope can be estimated by solving the (overdetermined) system of equations:

Aθ = Y

where θ denotes a 2 X 1 vector of unknown parameters; the first element is the y-intercept B = ln S0, while the second element is μ, an estimate of the growth-rate parameter. This system can be solved as:

θ = (A^T A)^-1 A^T Y

where A^T denotes the transpose of the matrix A.

In [42]: # Setup the normal equations -
XD = [ones(Int64(round(0*N))) T_all[training_range]];
P = log.(df_training[1,:close]);
P_prediction = log.(df_prediction[1,:close]);

# Solve the normal equations -
θ = inv((transpose(XD)*XD)+transpose(XD)*P);

# get estimated μ -
μ = θ[2];

# update the training model -
training_model.μ = 1.0*μ;

In [43]: # compute model -
b = θ[1];
P_model = b .+ μ*T_all;

In [44]: # check: it sure would be nice to see you train against the data ...
skip_factor = 10
plot(T1, T1, skip_factor=end, label="Training data", lw=3)
plot(T_all[prediction_range], P_prediction, lw=3, c=:red, label="Prediction data")
plot(T_all, P_model, lw=3, c=:green, label="Model")

xlabel!("Time (years)", fontsize=18)
ylabel!("ln(S) of XYZ", fontsize=18)

Out[44]: 
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b) Estimate the volatility parameter σ

Strategy

To construct an estimate of the volatility parameter σ we try to match the model estimated variance:

$$\text{Var}(S_t) = S_0^2 e^{2\mu(t-t_0)} \left[e^{\sigma^2(t-t_0)} - 1 \right]$$

with the variance in the price data; where we let $\mu = \hat{\mu}$ and the variance $\text{Var}(X_t)$ is calculated by using the implied volatility (IV). The implied volatility (IV) gives the market estimate of the standard deviation of the price T days in the future:

$$\sigma_{IV} = S \times \left(\frac{IV}{100} \right) \times \left(\sqrt{\frac{T}{365}} \right)$$

However, $\sigma_{IV}(t) \approx \text{Var}(X_t)$; thus, we can solve the variance expression for σ:

$$\sigma^2 = \frac{1}{T'} \times \ln \left(\frac{\text{Var}(S_T)}{S_0^2 e^{2\mu T}} + 1 \right)$$

where:

$$T' = \frac{1}{365} (T - T_0)$$

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In [47]: # estimate the volatility θ -
Ss = df_local[1,:close]; # initial share price
N_local = length(df_local[1,:close]);
Var_market = (Ss*(IV[100.0])sqrt(N_local/365))^2 # variance of price using the IV -
T_market = (N_local/365.0);
a = Var_market/((Ss^2)*exp(2*μ*T_market)) + 1
θ = sqrt(1/(T_market)*log(a))

Out[47]: 0.5263454316968543

c) Predict share price distribution of XYZ T = 78 days into the future

In [56]: # build new prediction model -
future_prediction_model = GeometricBrownianMotionModel()
future_prediction_model.T1 = 0.0
future_prediction_model.T2 = (ΔT/B);
future_prediction_model.h = (1.0/365.0)
future_prediction_model.Xs = Ss; # share price from the problem

# parameter values -
future_prediction_model.μ = μ; # use the estimated value -
future_prediction_model.σ = θ; # use the estimated value -

In [57]: # run simulation using the solve function in the code library
future_prediction = solve(future_prediction_model; P = 10000);

In [58]: T = future_prediction[1,1];
X = future_prediction[1,2:end];

In [59]: # check: it's would awesome to see the what those simulation paths look like!
skip_factor = 10
plot(T1, T1, skip_factor=end, label="", c=:blue,
xlabel!("Time (years)", fontsize=18),
ylabel!("Share price of XYZ", fontsize=18))

Out[59]: 
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In [60]: # fit a log normal to the simulated data -
lm = fit_lm(LogNormal, X[end, 2:end]); #share prices from geom brownian motion are lognormal distributed!
dnn = rand(4,1000);

In [61]: # visualize the price distribution
# visualize the price distribution -

stephist(X[end, 2:end], bins = number_of_bins, normed = true, lw = 2, c = :blue,
label = "XYZ data") only use the ones on the last day "end"
stephist(lm, bins = number_of_bins, normed = true, lw = 2, c = :red,
label = "XYZ model")

xlabel!("Share price XYZ (USD/share)", fontsize=18)
ylabel!("Frequency (Bins = $(number_of_bins)) (AU)", fontsize=18)

Out[61]: 
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In [63]: # show the parameters, or use the params command (need these for Options question)
# See: https://juliastats.org/Distributions.jl/stable/univariate/StatsAPI.params Tuple(UnivariateDistribution)

Out[63]: LogNormal{Float64}(μ=5.912192363959601, σ=0.24192452652479932)
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