

# Computational Finance - Case Study - 2

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From the question, the values of the strike price, barrier, initial stock price, etc., are encoded in the following listing 1.

```
1 import numpy as np
2 import math
3 import scipy.special as sc
4 import timeit
5 from tqdm import tqdm
6
7 S_0 = 1900
8 K = 2000
9 Barrier = 2200
10 r = 0.0025
11 q = 0.015
12 T = 0.5
13 base_vol = 0.25
14 nu = 0.31
15 theta = -0.25
16 Y = 0.4
17 SMIN = 500
18 Rebate = 0.0
19
20 xMin, xMax = np.log(SMIN), np.log(Barrier)
21 N = 800
22 M = 100
23 dx = (xMax - xMin) / N
24 dt = T / M
25 EPS = dx
26 tau = dt * np.arange(1, M+1)
27 x = xMin + np.arange(N+1) * dx
```

Listing 1: Common values and libraries

Then we define the  $g1$  and  $g2$ ; the functions that are used for discretizing the integral are in the following listing 2:

```
1 def g1(x, alpha):
2     return sc.gammaincc(1-alpha, x) * sc.gamma(1-alpha)
3
4 def g2(x, alpha):
5     return ((np.exp(-x) * (x**(-alpha)) / alpha)) - g1(x, alpha) / alpha
6
7 def sig_calculator(l):
8     return (1**(Y-2)) * ((-1*EPS)**(1-Y) * np.exp(-1*EPS) + (1-Y) * (g1(0, Y) - g1(1*EPS, Y))) / nu
9
10 lambda_n = math.sqrt((theta**2/base_vol**4) + (2.0/(base_vol**2 * nu))) + theta/
11             base_vol**2
12 lambda_p = math.sqrt((theta**2/base_vol**4) + (2.0/(base_vol**2 * nu))) - theta/
13             base_vol**2
```

Listing 2: Discretization functions

The following functions are calculated in the listing 2

$$\begin{aligned}
\sigma^2(\epsilon) &= \frac{1}{\nu} \lambda_p^{Y-2} (- (\lambda_p \epsilon)^{1-Y} e^{-\lambda_p \epsilon} + (1-Y)(g_1(0) - g_1(\lambda_p \epsilon))) \\
&\quad + \frac{1}{\nu} \lambda_n^{Y-2} (- (\lambda_n \epsilon)^{1-Y} e^{-\lambda_n \epsilon} + (1-Y)(g_1(0) - g_1(\lambda_n \epsilon))) \\
g_1(\xi) &= \int_{\xi}^{\infty} \frac{e^{-z}}{z^{\alpha}} dz \\
g_2(\xi) &= \int_{\xi}^{\infty} \frac{e^{-z}}{z^{1+\alpha}} dz \\
\lambda_p &= \left( \frac{\theta^2}{\sigma^4} + \frac{2}{\sigma^2 \nu} \right)^{\frac{1}{2}} - \frac{\theta}{\sigma^2} \\
\lambda_n &= \left( \frac{\theta^2}{\sigma^4} + \frac{2}{\sigma^2 \nu} \right)^{\frac{1}{2}} + \frac{\theta}{\sigma^2}
\end{aligned} \tag{1}$$

We have some pre-calculated vectors of the  $g_1$  and  $g_2$  functions. The following listing 3 calculates them, apart from  $B_l$  and  $B_u$ .

```

1 kx = np.arange(1, N+1) * dx
2 g1_n = g1(kx * lambda_n, Y)
3 g1_p = g1(kx * lambda_p, Y)
4 g2_n = g2(kx * lambda_n, Y)
5 g2_p = g2(kx * lambda_p, Y)
6 g2_n_plus = g2(kx * (lambda_n+1), Y)
7 g2_p_minus = g2(kx * (lambda_p-1), Y)
8
9 sigma = sig_calculator(lambda_n) + sig_calculator(lambda_p)
10 omega = ((lambda_p**Y) * g2(lambda_p*EPS, Y) - ((lambda_p-1)**Y * g2((lambda_p-1)*
    EPS, Y)) \
11 + (lambda_n**Y) * g2(lambda_n*EPS, Y) - ((lambda_n+1)**Y * g2((lambda_n+1)*EPS, Y))
    ) / nu
12
13 alpha = sigma * dt / (2 * dx**2)
14 beta = r - q + omega - (sigma / 2)
15
16 Bl = alpha - beta * dt / (2*dx)
17 Bu = alpha + beta * dt / (2*dx)

```

Listing 3: Pre-calculated vectors  $B_l$  and  $B_u$

The `triDiag()` and `sol()` methods are used for solving the matrix equation to get the vector of the call option prices. The following listing 4 shows the methods.

```

1 def triDiag(LL, DD, UU, rhs):
2     n = len(rhs)
3     v = np.zeros(n)
4     y = np.zeros(n)
5     w = DD[0]
6     y[0] = 1.0 * rhs[0] / w
7
8     for i in range(1, n):
9         v[i-1] = 1. * UU[i-1] / w
10        w = DD[i] - LL[i] * v[i-1]
11        y[i] = 1. * (rhs[i] - LL[i] * y[i-1]) / w
12

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13     for j in range(n-2, -1, -1):
14         y[j] = y[j] - v[j] * y[j+1]
15
16     return y
17
18
19 def sol(w):
20     ans = np.zeros(N-1)
21     for i in range(1, N):
22         if i == 1 or i == N-1:
23             ans[i-1] = 0
24         else:
25             for k in range(1, i):
26                 ans[i-1] += lambda_n**Y * (w[i-k] - w[i] - k * (w[i-k-1] - w[i-k]))
27             * (g2_n[k-1] - g2_n[k])
28             ans[i-1] += (w[i-k-1] - w[i-k]) * (g1_n[k-1] - g1_n[k]) / ((lambda_n
29             ** (1-Y)) * dx)
30             for k in range(1, N-i):
31                 ans[i-1] += lambda_p**Y * (w[i+k] - w[i] - k * (w[i+k+1] - w[i+k]))
32             * (g2_p[k-1] - g2_p[k])
33             ans[i-1] += (w[i+k-1] - w[i+k]) * (g1_p[k-1] - g1_p[k]) / ((lambda_p
34             ** (1-Y)) * dx)
35             ans[i-1] += K * lambda_n**Y * g2_n[i-1] - np.exp(x[i]) * (lambda_n + 1)**Y *
36             g2_n_plus[i-1]
37     return ans

```

Listing 4: Solvers and Diagonalizations

The final result can be calculated using the following snippet 5.

```

1 l = np.ones(N-1) * (-B1)
2 u = np.ones(N-1) * (-Bu)
3 d = 1 + r*dt + Bu + B1 + dt * (lambda_n**Y * g2_n[:N-1] + lambda_p**Y * g2_p[:N-1][:
4     N-1]) / nu
5
6 u[-1] = 0
7 l[0] = 0
8
9 s = np.exp(x)
10 vCall = np.maximum(s - K, 0) * (s < Barrier)
11
12 start = timeit.default_timer()
13 for j in tqdm(range(M)):
14     rhs = (dt * sol(vCall) / nu) + vCall[1:N]
15     inner = triDiag(l, d, u, rhs)
16     vCall = np.pad(inner, (1, 1), 'constant', constant_values=(0, 0))
17 stop = timeit.default_timer()
18 print('Time: ', stop - start)
19
20 uoc_imp = np.interp(np.log(S_0), x, vCall)
21 print('Price of the UOC option:', uoc_imp)

```

Listing 5: Final calculation

The output is the following:

```

1 sigma: 0.0001691930835144435
2 omega: 0.4748657171079357
3 B1: -0.5007064081899342

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4 Bu: 0.747348947466064
5 Time: 142.288243292
6 Price of the UOC option: 33.41145860422139
```

Listing 6: Output