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#Value at Risk
#Step -1 import libraries
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import datetime as dt
import yfinance as yf
from scipy.stats import norm
#Set time from to a certain number of years
years=15
endDate=dt.datetime.now()
startDate=endDate-dt.timedelta(days=365*years)
#create a list of tickers
tickers=['SPY','BND','GLD','QQQ','VTI']
# Download the daily adjusted close price for the tickers
adj close df=pd.DataFrame()
for ticker in tickers:
   data=yf.download(ticker, start=startDate, end=endDate)
   adj_close_df[ticker]=data['Adj Close']
print(adj_close_df)
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adj_close_df.fillna(0, inplace=True)
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print(log_returns)

→ SPY **BND** GLD QQQ VTI Date 2010-01-05 0.002643 0.002919 -0.000911 0.000000 0.003832 2010-01-06 0.000704 -0.000381 0.016365 -0.006050 0.001389 2010-01-07 0.004212 -0.000761 -0.006207 0.000650 0.004157 2010-01-08 0.003323 0.001015 0.004951 0.008197 0.003280 2010-01-11 0.001395 0.000380 0.013201 -0.004090 0.001377 2024-12-23 0.005970 -0.003190 -0.004720 0.009696 0.005666 2024-12-24 0.011054 0.001435 0.001990 0.013469 2024-12-26 0.000067 0.000696 0.006728 -0.000680 0.000572 2024-12-27 -0.010582 -0.002088 -0.006894 -0.013382 -0.010890 2024-12-30 -0.011477 0.003895 -0.003195 -0.013389 -0.011113

#create an eually weighted portfolio portfolio_value=1000000 weights=np.array([1/len(tickers)]*len(tickers)) print(weights)

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#calculate the historical portfolo returns historical_returns=(log_returns*weights).sum(axis=1) print(historical returns)

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plt.legend() plt.show()

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                 -0.007056
     2024-12-30
     Length: 3773, dtype: float64
days=5
range_returns=historical_returns.rolling(window=days).sum()
range_returns=range_returns.dropna()
print(range returns)
→ Date
     2010-01-08 0.008665
     2010-01-11 0.011118
     2010-01-12 -0.000514
     2010-01-13 0.004543
    2010-01-14 0.006546
     2024-12-23 -0.018321
     2024-12-24 -0.007178
     2024-12-26 0.019430
     2024-12-27 0.012170
     2024-12-30
                -0.003962
     Length: 3769, dtype: float64
#Spicify a confidence interval and calculate the VaR using Historical method
confidence level=0.95
var=np.percentile(range_returns,100-(confidence_level*100))*portfolio_value
print(var)
-24218.416411030692
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import seaborn as sns
import datetime as dt
import yfinance as yf
from scipy.stats import norm
# ... (Your existing code)
# Plot the distribution of historical returns
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.distplot(range returns, fit=norm, kde=True) # Use distplot for better visualization
plt.title('Distribution of Historical Portfolio Returns')
plt.xlabel('Returns')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
# Calculate and plot the 99th percentile
percentile 99 = np.percentile(range returns, 99)
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plt.axvline(x=percentile_99, color='r', linestyle='--', label='99th Percentile')

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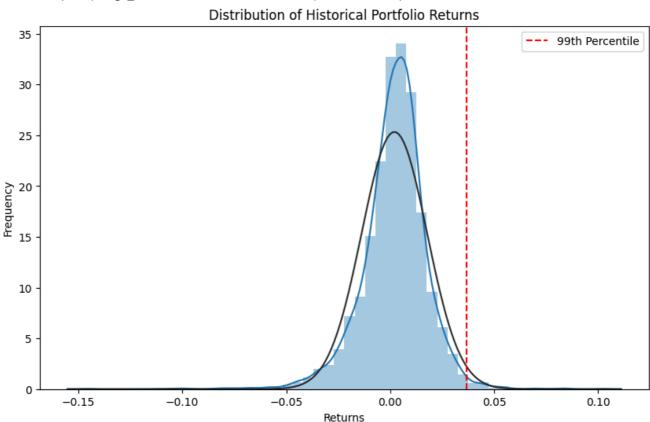
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#PARAMATRIC METHOD

#create covariance matrix for all the securities
convolution_matrix=log_returns.cov()*252
print(convolution_matrix)

$\overline{\longrightarrow}$		SPY	BND	GLD	QQQ	VTI
	SPY	0.029250	0.000031	0.001466	0.032531	0.029866
	BND	0.000031	0.002354	0.002270	0.000253	0.000081
	GLD	0.001466	0.002270	0.024127	0.001783	0.001607
	QQQ	0.032531	0.000253	0.001783	0.041958	0.033226
	VTI	0.029866	0.000081	0.001607	0.033226	0.030740

portfolio_std_dev=np.sqrt(np.dot(weights.T,np.dot(convolution_matrix,weights)))
print(portfolio_std_dev)

0.11569878170830898

confidence_levels=[0.9,0.95,0.99]

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from scipy.stats import norm
VaRs=[]
for cl in confidence levels:
    VaR=portfolio_value*portfolio_std_dev*norm.ppf(cl)*np.sqrt(days/252)
    VaRs.append(VaR)
#print VaR results
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print(f"VaR at {confidence_levels[0]*100}% confidence level: ${VaRs[0]:.2f}")
print('-'*40)
for cl,var in zip(confidence_levels[1:],VaRs[1:]):
    print(f"VaR at {cl*100}% confidence level: ${var:.2f}")
    VaR at 90.0% confidence level: $20885.71
     VaR at 95.0% confidence level: $26806.52
    VaR at 99.0% confidence level: $37912.98
print(f'{"Confidence Level":<20}{"Value at Risk:<20"}')</pre>
print('_'*40)
#print each confidence interval
for cl , VaR in zip(confidence_levels, VaRs):
    print(f'{cl*100:>6.0f}%:{":<8"}${VaR:>10,.2f}')
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plt.ylabel('Frequency')
# Calculate and plot percentiles
percentiles = [90, 95, 99]
for percentile in percentiles:
    value = np.percentile(range returns, percentile)
    plt.axvline(x=value, linestyle='--', label=f'{percentile}th Percentile')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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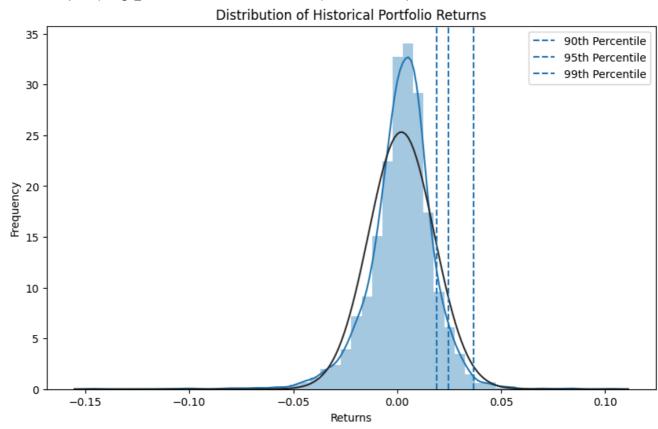
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