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The role of implied volatility in financial markets

- Efficient volatility forecast
- Reflect investors beliefs
- Key in option pricing
- Volatility as an asset class

Implied volatility in the Black-Scholes & Merton model

Call price:
$$c(t,s) = e^{-\delta \tau} s \, \Phi(d_+(\tau,s) - e^{-r\tau} s k \Phi(-d_-(\tau,s))$$

Put price $p(t,s) = e^{-r\tau} s k \, \Phi(d_+(\tau,s)) - e^{-\delta \tau} \, s \Phi(-d_-(\tau,s))$

 $s = stock \ price, t = time, \tau = time \ to \ maturity, k = strike, \delta = dividend \ yield, \sigma = volatility \ of \ the \ underlying,$

$$\Phi = cumulative standard normal distribution and d_{\pm} = \frac{1}{\sigma\sqrt{\tau}}(log\frac{e^{r-\delta}s}{k}\pm\frac{\sigma^2}{2}\tau)$$

Implied volatility
$$\sigma_{imp}$$
 solves: $O(\tau, s, \sigma_{imp}) - MP = 0$

Implied volatility in the Black-Scholes & Merton model

Bounds on the call implied volatility:

$$-2 \Phi^{-1} \left(\frac{1-c}{2}\right) \le \sigma_{imp} \le -2 \Phi^{-1} \left(\frac{1-c}{1+e^k}\right)$$

where c is the price of a call and k its strike, Φ^{-1} standard normal distribution quantile

Put/call parity :
$$c^* = p + e^{-\delta \tau} s - e^{-r\tau} k$$

Data fetching

Automate process to obtain data required for computing implied volatility

- Options (price, strike, maturity) → Yahoo Finance API
- Dividend yield → user input
- Yield curve → web-scraping

Bundled into a Python class for replicability and automation of tasks

Data Normalisation

The grid of the maturity strike is:

And we need something like:

Strike

Maturity

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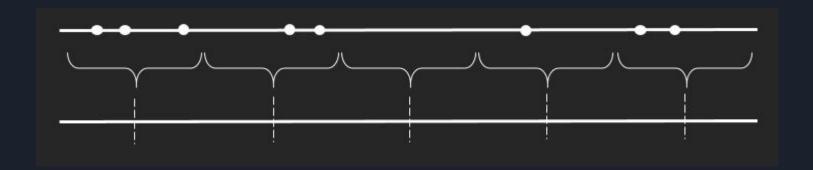
We need to normalize the grid, so the data to be able to plot the 3D surface

Data Normalisation

• We create Strike intervals where we compute the average of implied volatility

Strike data

Strike intervals



If the intervals are empty we approximate the volatility by doing a linear regression

User interface implementation

- Interactive graphical user interface using Dash & Plotly
- Ability to create web-based interfaces without using Javascript



Deployment

- Served on localhost (http://127.0.0.1:8050) at execution
- Open-sourced, hosted and maintained on Github
- Packaged for *pip* install
- Ideally deploy on production Linux server (e.g. using Docker with Heroku or Gunicorn)



Results

