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WGU Financial-Management Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Objectives
Topic 1: Time Value of Money	- Present and future value calculations - Annuities and perpetuities
Topic 2: Financial Statement Analysis	- Financial ratios - Cash flow analysis - Balance sheet and income statement interpretation

Topic 3: Capital Budgeting	- Payback period analysis - Internal rate of return (IRR) - Net present value (NPV)
Topic 4: Risk and Return	- Portfolio risk and diversification - Expected return
Topic 5: Cost of Capital and Valuation	- Bond and stock valuation basics - Weighted average cost of capital (WACC)

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Exam Financial-Management Bible & Financial-Management Exam Sample Questions

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WGU Financial Management VBC1 Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28
Use Whole Pine Inc.'s financial statements for 20X3 below to answer the following question.
What is Whole Pine Inc.'squick ratiofor 20X3?

Whole Pine Inc. Income Statement—20X3	
Revenue	$10,000
- Cost of Goods Sold	(3,500)
- Expenses	(5,000)
Net Income	$ 1,500

Whole Pine Inc. Balance Sheet—20X3			
Assets		Liabilities and Stockholder Equity	
Cash	$2,000	Accounts Payable	$1,000
Accounts Receivable	500	Long-Term Debt	4,000

Assets		Liabilities and Stockholder Equity	
Cash	$2,000	Accounts Payable	$1,000
Accounts Receivable	500	Long-Term Debt	4,000
Inventory	1,500	Common Stock	2,000
Net Property, Plant, and Equipment	4,000	Retained Earnings	1,000
Total Assets	$8,000	Total Liabilities and Stockholder Equity	$8,000

- A. 4.00
- B. 0.15
- C. 2.50
- D. 0.65

Answer: C

Explanation:
The quick ratio, also known as the acid-test ratio, measures a firm's ability to meet short-term obligations using its most liquid assets. It is calculated as:
(Cash + Accounts Receivable + Marketable Securities) ÷ Current Liabilities.
For Whole Pine Inc., quick assets include cash of $2,000 and accounts receivable of $500, totaling $2,500. Inventory is excluded because it is less liquid and may not be easily converted into cash.
Current liabilities consist of accounts payable of $1,000. Dividing $2,500 by $1,000 yields a quick ratio of 2.50. This indicates that the firm has $2.50 in highly liquid assets for every $1.00 of short-term obligations, suggesting strong short-term liquidity. Option C correctly reflects this calculation and interpretation.

NEW QUESTION # 29
What is the earnings yield of a stock with earnings per share (EPS) of $2 and a market price of $40?

- A. 5%
- B. 20%
- C. 50%
- D. 89%

Answer: A

Explanation:
Earnings yield measures the earnings generated by a stock relative to its current market price. It is calculated as Earnings per Share divided by Market Price per Share. In this question, the stock has EPS of $2 and a market price of $40, so the earnings yield is $2 ÷ $40 = 0.05, or 5%. This makes answer A correct. Earnings yield is closely related to the price-earnings ratio because it is effectively the inverse of the P/E ratio. If a stock has a high P/E ratio, its earnings yield will be low, and vice versa. Financial analysts use earnings yield to compare the income-generating power of stocks and to assess whether a stock appears relatively expensive or inexpensive compared with alternatives such as bonds or other equities. However, earnings yield should not be used alone because earnings can be temporary, manipulated by accounting choices, or affected by unusual items. From a financial management standpoint, it is one of several valuation tools that helps investors judge expected return relative to price. Therefore, 5% is the correct result and A is the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 30
Which type of company would likely have a high credit rating for its bonds?

- A. A company with a history of defaulting on its debt obligations
- B. A new company with unproven market penetration and high operational costs
- C. A company with high debt ratios and low liquidity ratios
- D. A financially solid company with low debt and high earnings

Answer: D

Explanation:
Bond credit ratings assess the likelihood that a borrower will meet its interest and principal obligations.
Rating agencies evaluate factors such as earnings stability, cash flow coverage, leverage, liquidity, and overall business risk.
Companies with strong, consistent earnings and low leverage are viewed as less risky because they have greater capacity to service debt even during economic downturns. High liquidity further reduces default risk by ensuring near-term obligations can be met.
Option C best matches these criteria. Firms with a history of default, excessive leverage, weak liquidity, or uncertain business models face higher perceived risk and therefore receive lower credit ratings. High credit ratings allow firms to borrow at lower interest rates, reducing financing costs and improving financial flexibility-key goals in long-term financial management.

NEW QUESTION # 31
To answer this question, refer to the cash flow worksheet and the internal rate of return (IRR) calculations.
The hospital is only interested in accepting projects with an IRR that exceeds 11%. Assuming the hospital has sufficient capital for both projects and is willing to invest for up to 10 years, which project(s) would the hospital accept?

- A. Project A
- B. Neither Project A nor Project B
- C. Project B
- D. Both Project A and Project B

Answer: D

Explanation:
The internal rate of return (IRR) represents the discount rate at which a project's net present value (NPV) equals zero. Financial management theory states that a project should be accepted if its IRR exceeds the firm' s required rate of return (or hurdle rate), assuming conventional cash flows and no capital rationing.
In this scenario, the hospital has a minimum required return of 11% and sufficient capital to undertake all acceptable projects. Based on the provided IRR calculations, both Project A and Project B have IRRs exceeding 11%, making them financially acceptable under the IRR decision rule. Because there is no capital constraint and the investment horizon is sufficient, the hospital should accept both projects.
Financial management texts caution that IRR can sometimes produce misleading rankings when projects differ significantly in scale or timing. However, when evaluating independent projects with acceptable IRRs, the correct decision is to accept all projects that meet or exceed the required return. Option B correctly reflects this principle.

NEW QUESTION # 32
Why should a firm not carry too much cash?

- A. To avoid incurring large opportunity costs
- B. To guard against the higher interest payments associated with large cash balances
- C. To keep the cash ratio at a low level for financial reporting purposes
- D. To prevent the need to pay higher taxes on cash holdings

Answer: A

Explanation:
A firm should avoid holding too much cash because excess cash creates opportunity costs. Cash is highly liquid and useful for transactions, precautionary needs, and flexibility, but it normally earns a lower return than productive investments such as equipment, expansion projects, debt reduction, or marketable securities with higher yields. When a company keeps more cash than needed for operations and risk management, it sacrifices the potential return that those funds could have earned elsewhere. Financial

management emphasizes balancing liquidity against profitability. Too little cash can create distress and limit the ability to pay obligations on time, while too much cash can weaken overall performance by leaving resources idle.
Choice C is correct because opportunity cost is the most direct financial drawback of excessive cash balances.
Choice A is incorrect because firms do not pay interest simply for holding cash. Choice B is also incorrect because cash itself does not automatically create higher taxes in the way described. Choice D is not a valid financial objective. Therefore, C is the correct answer because unused cash can reduce shareholder value when it is not deployed in higher-return uses.

NEW QUESTION # 33
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