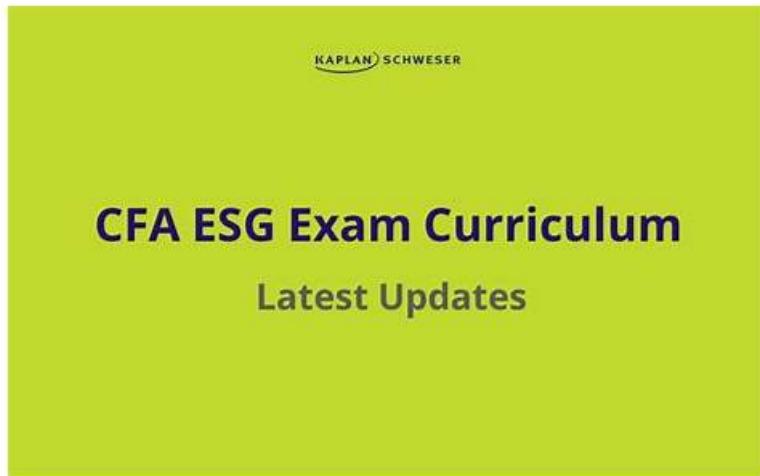


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## CFA Institute Sustainable-Investing Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Integrated Portfolio Construction and Management: Targeting Portfolio Managers and Investment Strategists, this section discusses ESG integration into portfolio construction. It covers ESG screening approaches, benchmarking, the effect on risk-return profiles, and managing ESG portfolios across various asset classes.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The ESG Market: This domain targets Financial Analysts and Institutional Investors, examining the size, scope, relevance, and key drivers of the ESG market. It also discusses risks and opportunities within the ESG investment landscape, helping candidates understand market dynamics and trends.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social Factors: Focused on Social Analysts and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Professionals, this domain reviews social factors impacting investments. It includes systemic relationships and material impacts related to labor practices, diversity, equity, inclusion, and social opportunities at multiple levels.</li></ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Introduction to ESG Investing: This section of the exam measures skills of Investment Analysts and Portfolio Managers and covers the foundational concepts of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) investing. It focuses on defining ESG investment, different responsible investment approaches, sustainability concepts, benefits and challenges of ESG integration, and key global initiatives in ESG.</li></ul>

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## **CFA Institute Sustainable Investing Certificate (CFA-SIC) Exam Sample Questions (Q727-Q732):**

### **NEW QUESTION # 727**

Which of the following social factors most likely impacts a company's external stakeholders?

- A. Working conditions, health, and safety
- B. Employment standards and labor rights
- C. **Product liability and consumer protection**

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Social factors that impact a company's external stakeholders include those that affect customers, local communities, and governments. Product liability and consumer protection directly influence external stakeholders by ensuring the safety, quality, and reliability of products, which in turn affects consumer trust and regulatory compliance. Working conditions, health and safety, and employment standards primarily impact internal stakeholders, such as employees.

### **NEW QUESTION # 728**

When aligning investments with client ESG beliefs, which of the following ESG considerations should be reflected in the investment mandate dimension of the investment process?

- A. **Consideration of ESG factors, including prioritization**
- B. Rationale for ESG integration
- C. Material ESG factors

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Investment mandates should reflect both ESG factors and their prioritization, ensuring alignment with client beliefs, risk tolerance, and sustainability goals.

Materiality alone (A) is not enough, and rationale (B) is part of the process but not the defining criterion for structuring investment mandates.

Reference:

Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) ESG Investment Mandates Guide CFA Institute ESG Investment Governance Framework Morningstar ESG Portfolio Integration Report

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### **NEW QUESTION # 729**

When assessing the investment risk of a coal mining company, the concept of double materiality refers to the company reporting on matters of:

- A. financial and impact materiality
- B. **people and planet materiality**
- C. current and future materiality

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Double materiality is a concept in ESG and sustainable investing that refers to the dual perspective on materiality, which encompasses both financial and non-financial aspects. When assessing the investment risk of a coal mining company, double materiality requires the company to report on matters of both financial and impact materiality. This includes how the company's activities impact the environment and society (people and planet materiality), as well as how environmental and social issues affect the company's financial performance.

Detailed

Definition of Double Materiality:

Double materiality integrates both traditional financial materiality and environmental and social materiality.

Financial materiality focuses on the impact of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors on the company's financial performance.

Environmental and social materiality focuses on the company's impact on the environment and society.

Application in ESG Assessments:

For a coal mining company, this means reporting not only on how environmental regulations or social issues might impact their financial outcomes but also on how their operations affect the environment and society.

For example, the financial materiality perspective might consider how carbon taxes or pollution regulations affect the company's profitability.

The environmental and social materiality perspective would assess the company's impact on air and water quality, local communities, and biodiversity.

Regulatory and Reporting Frameworks:

The concept of double materiality is embedded in various ESG reporting frameworks, such as the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) and the European Union's Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD).

These frameworks require companies to disclose information on both how ESG issues affect them financially and how their operations impact society and the environment.

Reference from CFA ESG Investing Standards:

The CFA Institute's ESG Disclosure Standards for Investment Products emphasize the importance of considering both financial and non-financial impacts in ESG reporting.

According to the MSCI ESG Ratings Methodology, companies are evaluated on their exposure to ESG risks and opportunities and their management of these issues, which reflects the principles of double materiality.

Conclusion:

Double materiality ensures a comprehensive assessment of a company's performance, considering both internal financial impacts and external societal impacts.

For investors, this approach provides a holistic view of the company's ESG performance, facilitating better-informed investment decisions.

This dual focus on "people and planet materiality" aligns with sustainable investing goals, ensuring that companies are accountable for their environmental and societal impacts while also managing financial risks associated with ESG factors.

## NEW QUESTION # 730

Brown divestment:

- A. Screens out fossil fuels from portfolios
- B. Involves publicly traded firms exiting polluting businesses by sales to third parties
- C. Invests only in companies with a positive environmental impact

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Brown divestment refers to publicly traded firms selling off polluting assets (e.g., coal mines, oil refineries) to third parties rather than shutting them down.

Screening out fossil fuels (A) is part of exclusionary ESG investing but does not define brown divestment.

Investing only in positive-impact firms (B) is more aligned with green or impact investing.

Reference:

Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) ESG Divestment Strategies

CFA Institute Guide to Carbon-Intensive Asset Divestment

MSCI Research on Brown-to-Green Transition Strategies

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## NEW QUESTION # 731

Scorecards for ESG analysis are most likely:

- A. used when third-party research or scores are not available.
- B. applicable to public companies but not private companies.
- C. inappropriate for country-level assessments of sovereign bonds.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

ESG Analysis Scorecards:

Scorecards for ESG analysis are tools used by investors to evaluate and compare the ESG performance of companies, particularly when third-party research or scores are not available.

1. Applicability: Scorecards can be used for both public and private companies. They provide a structured framework for assessing ESG factors and can be tailored to the specific context and data availability of the companies being evaluated. Thus, they are not limited to public companies alone.

2. Purpose and Use: Scorecards are particularly useful when third-party ESG research or scores are unavailable. They enable investors to conduct their own ESG assessments based on the criteria and metrics they deem important. This is often the case for smaller companies, private companies, or in markets where ESG data coverage is limited.

3. Country-Level Assessments: Scorecards can also be adapted for country-level assessments of sovereign bonds, although this is less common. They can include criteria relevant to the ESG performance of countries, such as governance quality, environmental policies, and social indicators.

Reference from CFA ESG Investing:

ESG Scorecards: The CFA Institute highlights the use of ESG scorecards as a practical tool for investors to conduct their own assessments when external ESG ratings or research are not available. This enables a more tailored and flexible approach to ESG integration.

Applicability and Flexibility: The CFA curriculum discusses the versatility of scorecards in evaluating both corporate and sovereign issuers, underscoring their utility in various contexts.

In conclusion, scorecards for ESG analysis are most likely used when third-party research or scores are not available, making option B the verified answer.

## NEW QUESTION # 732

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