

Realistic CSI CSC2 Exam Questions



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CSI CSC2 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Investment Analysis: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Research Analyst and covers both fundamental and technical analysis methods, including macroeconomic, industry and company analysis techniques, financial statement interpretation, ratio analysis, and security valuation approaches.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The Canadian Investment Marketplace: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Securities Industry Professional and covers the structure and operation of Canada's investment marketplace. It includes the roles of investment dealers and financial intermediaries, capital market functions, financial instruments, and the complete Canadian regulatory environment with its regulatory bodies, principles of regulation, client remediation options, and ethical standards for financial services professionals.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The Economy: This section of the exam measures the skills of an Economic Analyst and covers fundamental economic concepts including microeconomics and macroeconomics, economic growth measurement, business cycles, labor markets, interest rates, inflation, international trade, and both fiscal and monetary policy with emphasis on the Bank of Canada's role and government policy challenges.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Corporation: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Corporate Finance Analyst and covers corporate structures, financial statements, disclosure requirements, investor rights, financing methods, capital raising processes, prospectus requirements, securities distribution, and exchange listing procedures for corporations.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional Topics: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Wealth Management Professional and covers Canadian taxation systems, tax-advantaged accounts, fee-based account structures, retail client financial planning and estate planning, institutional client management, and ethical standards for financial advisors serving both individual and institutional clients.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Portfolio Analysis: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Portfolio Manager and covers portfolio management approaches including risk and return measurement, portfolio optimization strategies, management styles, and the complete portfolio management process from objective setting to performance evaluation and rebalancing.

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CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q161-Q166):

NEW QUESTION # 161

What is one advantage of implementing indexing investing style?

- A. Provides preferential tax treatment to distributions in the form of derive-based income.
- B. Suitable for short-term investing.
- C. Offers opportunity to outperform the market at a low cost.
- D. Simple for investors to understand.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

* Indexing is an investment strategy that tracks a benchmark index and is simple for investors to understand. This ease of understanding is one of its primary advantages.

* Option A: Indexing does not provide preferential tax treatment for derivative-based income.

* Option C: While low-cost, indexing does not offer an opportunity to outperform the market-it aims to match the market's performance.

* Option D: Indexing is typically suited for long-term investing due to its emphasis on broad market exposure and passive management.

Canadian Securities Course Volume 2, Portfolio Management Section.

NEW QUESTION # 162

Which type of ETF is also referred to as smart beta ETF?

- A. Synthetic
- B. Rules-based**
- C. Standard
- D. Index-based

Answer: B

Explanation:

Rules-based ETFs, also known as smart beta ETFs, use predetermined rules or algorithms to select and weight securities in their portfolios. These ETFs aim to outperform traditional market-capitalization-weighted ETFs by targeting specific factors such as value, momentum, quality, or volatility.

- * Strategic Factor Weighting: Securities are weighted based on fundamental or quantitative factors, not just market capitalization.
- * Higher Returns Potential: These ETFs are designed to capture excess returns (alpha) relative to a benchmark.
- * Lower Costs: Smart beta strategies often combine active and passive management elements at a lower cost than traditional active funds.
- * A. Rules-based: Correct answer. Smart beta ETFs are built on rule-based frameworks designed to achieve specific investment objectives.
- * B. Standard: Refers to traditional, market-cap-weighted ETFs, not smart beta.
- * C. Synthetic: Refers to ETFs that use derivatives to replicate returns of an underlying index, unrelated to smart beta.
- * D. Index-based: Includes standard ETFs tracking an index but does not apply specifically to smart beta.

Characteristics of Smart Beta ETFs:Explanation of Options:References:

* CSC Volume 2, Chapter 19: Smart Beta and Rules-Based ETFs, which describes their unique features, benefits, and strategies.

NEW QUESTION # 163

Franco purchased an ETF in his non-registered account, and his total adjusted cost base in year 1 was \$30,000. The ETF distributes income each year. And this reinvested distribution total was \$1,750. The ETF also distributes a return of capital of \$850. What would Franco's total capital gain be if he sold the ETF for \$39,000?

- A. \$8,100
- B. \$250
- C. \$9,000
- D. \$6,400

Answer: A

Explanation:

To calculate Franco's total capital gain, we adjust the adjusted cost base (ACB) for reinvested distributions and return of capital (ROC).

- * Initial ACB: \$30,000.
- * Add Reinvested Distributions: Reinvested distributions increase the ACB. $30,000 + 1,750 = 31,750$
- * Subtract Return of Capital: ROC reduces the ACB. $31,750 - 850 = 30,900$
- * Calculate the Capital Gain: Subtract the adjusted ACB from the sale price. $39,000 - 30,900 = 8,100$
- * A. \$1,250: Incorrect, likely a miscalculation of adjusted ACB.
- * B. \$8,100: Correct, based on accurate ACB adjustments and sale price.
- * C. \$6,400: Incorrect, ignores reinvested distributions.
- * D. \$9,000: Incorrect, ignores the impact of ROC adjustments on ACB.

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CSC Volume 2, Chapter 19: Adjusted Cost Base Calculations, which explains the impact of reinvested distributions and ROC on capital gains.

NEW QUESTION # 164

How does asset-backed commercial paper (ABCP) differ from mortgage-backed securities?

- A. ABCP provides high liquidity.
- B. ABCP offers maturity dates of at least three years.
- C. ABCP guarantees principal repayment if held to maturity
- D. ABCP minimizes roll-over risk.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Asset-Backed Commercial Paper (ABCP) and Mortgage-Backed Securities (MBS) are both forms of securitized assets, but they

differ in structure and purpose:

* ABCP Features: ABCP is a short-term investment backed by a pool of assets such as receivables, loans, or leases. It is designed to provide high liquidity with shorter maturities, often less than a year.

This contrasts with MBS, which typically has longer maturities tied to underlying mortgages.

* Key Differences:

* Liquidity: ABCP is highly liquid and used for short-term financing needs.

* Maturity: ABCP generally has maturities of less than a year, while MBS has longer terms.

* Risk: MBS carries additional interest rate and prepayment risks due to its mortgage backing.

* Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A. ABCP minimizes roll-over risk: Roll-over risk exists with ABCP, as investors may need to reinvest upon maturity.

* C. ABCP offers maturity dates of at least three years: ABCP typically has much shorter maturities.

* D. ABCP guarantees principal repayment if held to maturity: This guarantee depends on the underlying assets and is not inherent in all ABCP.

References:

* CSC Volume 2, Chapter 23: Securitized products including ABCP and MBS.

NEW QUESTION # 165

Which is a typical feature of investing in a listed private equity company?

- A. Ability to act on legitimate insider information.
- B. Average levels of liquidity.
- **C. Access to a wide range of skills and large number of personnel.**
- D. Controls and limits on private equity management to protect existing investors.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Investing in a listed private equity company offers the benefit of access to a broad array of skills and a large talent pool. Unlike traditional private equity investments, these entities are publicly traded and often operate with extensive resources and expertise to evaluate and manage investment opportunities.

* Key Features of Listed Private Equity Companies

* They provide liquidity compared to traditional private equity, as shares can be traded on public exchanges.

* They leverage a diverse team of analysts, strategists, and operational experts to identify and optimize investment opportunities.

* Evaluating Other Options:

* Average levels of liquidity (A): Listed private equity companies are considered to have higher liquidity relative to traditional private equity funds.

* Controls and Limits (C): These companies may not necessarily impose stricter controls than traditional private equity.

* Ability to act on legitimate insider information (D): Insider trading is strictly regulated and prohibited by law.

* Risk and Return Trade-Off: While providing advantages like transparency and liquidity, listed private equity investments may be subject to market volatility akin to other publicly traded equities.

* Volume 2, Chapter 22: Alternative Investments - Section on Listed Private Equity.

* Volume 2, Chapter 20: Investment Structures and Risks - Private Equity Analysis.

Detailed Explanation: References:

NEW QUESTION # 166

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