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CSI CSC2 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Analysis of Managed and Structured Products: This section of the exam measures the skills of an Investment Products Specialist and covers mutual funds, exchange-traded funds, alternative investments, structured products, and other managed products including their structures, regulations, features, risks, strategies, performance measurement, and tax implications within the Canadian investment landscape.

Topic 2	<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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investment Products: This section of the exam measures the skills of an Investment Products Analyst and covers fixed-income securities features, pricing, and trading; equity securities including common and preferred shares; derivatives including options, forwards, futures, rights and warrants; and the characteristics and uses of all these investment instruments in Canadian markets.
Topic 4	<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 5	<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.

CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

NEW QUESTION # 15

What is the primary goal of a buy-side trader?

- A. To remain informed at all times of the portfolio manager's detailed investment strategy.
- B. To provide pertinent and timely information to the head of fixed-income and equity markets.
- C. To maintain good, professional relationships with sales and trading staff of dealers with whom the firm does business.
- **D. To execute the portfolio manager's trades at the best prices available in the market at the time of the trade.**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 16

For a market capitalization-weighted ETF focused on the S&P/TSX Composite Index, what is likely the greatest contributor to underperformance relative to the reference index?

- A. Fees.
- **B. Cash drag.**
- C. Rebalancing.
- D. Liquidity.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 17

What must happen for a redemption to be processed from a mutual fund?

- A. Mutual funds representatives must submit the order within two business days of when the order is received from the client.
- B. The offering price of the mutual fund must be calculated.
- C. The client redeeming the mutual fund must receive a Fund facts document.
- **D. Payment for redeemed securities must be within two business days after the NAVPS is determined.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

When a mutual fund redemption is processed, the fund must calculate the Net Asset Value per Share (NAVPS) to determine the

redemption price. The Canadian Securities Administrators (CSA) regulations mandate that payment for redeemed securities be made within two business days following the calculation of NAVPS, ensuring prompt transactions while protecting investor interests. References:

* CSC Volume 2, Chapter 17: "Mutual Funds: Structure and Regulation," details the process and timing for mutual fund redemptions, including regulatory requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 18

Which fiscal policy measure was designed to encourage individuals to save?

- A. First Home Savings Account.
- B. Dividend tax credit.
- **C. Tax Free Savings Account.**
- D. Capital gain inclusion rate.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) is a fiscal policy measure introduced by the Canadian government to encourage individuals to save. Unlike other savings mechanisms, the TFSA provides a unique tax advantage:

any income earned within the account, whether from interest, dividends, or capital gains, is completely tax-free. This structure incentivizes saving by maximizing the growth potential of the funds invested without the burden of tax erosion.

* Nature of the TFSA

* Introduced in 2009, the TFSA allows Canadians aged 18 or older to contribute a specific annual limit (indexed to inflation) to the account. Contributions are made with after-tax dollars, meaning withdrawals, including investment income, are not taxed.

* Comparison to Other Measures in the Options:

* First Home Savings Account (FHSA): This is a targeted saving vehicle to assist first-time homebuyers and is more restrictive in its purpose.

* Capital Gain Inclusion Rate: Although it reduces taxable income by allowing only a portion of capital gains to be taxed, it doesn't offer the complete tax-exempt growth and withdrawal benefits of a TFSA.

* Dividend Tax Credit: This offsets taxes on eligible dividends but is designed to encourage investment in Canadian corporations rather than promote individual saving per se.

* Economic Impact: By encouraging Canadians to save, the TFSA bolsters household financial security and indirectly supports the broader economy by increasing available investment capital.

References: Volume 2, Chapter 24: Canadian Taxation - Section on Tax-Free Savings Accounts.

Volume 2, Chapter 13: Macroeconomic Analysis - Fiscal Policy Measures.

NEW QUESTION # 19

What is the reason for an individual to use an estate freeze?

- **A. Limit the tax liability for future growth**
- B. Reduces asset price volatility
- C. Transfer control of the assets.
- D. Eliminate probate fees

Answer: A

Explanation:

An estate freeze is a strategy used to minimize future tax liability by freezing the value of an individual's assets at their current level and transferring future growth to others (e.g., family members). This helps lock in the current value for taxation purposes while passing on potential growth to the next generation without incurring immediate taxes.

* Key Benefits of an Estate Freeze:

* Ensures that future appreciation in asset value is taxed in the hands of beneficiaries rather than the original owner, typically at lower tax rates.

* Facilitates succession planning by transferring control of assets to heirs.

* Limits tax exposure while maintaining flexibility in estate planning.

* Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A: An estate freeze does not eliminate probate fees, though it may reduce taxable estate value.

* B: Asset price volatility is unrelated to the purpose of an estate freeze.

* C: While asset control may change, this is not the primary reason for an estate freeze.

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