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CFA Institute Sustainable Investing Certificate (CFA-SIC) Exam Sample Questions (Q211-Q216):

NEW QUESTION # 211

What is the underlying principle of the corporate governance code in most markets?

- A. Apply or explain
- **B. Comply or explain**
- C. If not, why not

Answer: B

Explanation:

The underlying principle of the corporate governance code in most markets is "comply or explain." This principle mandates that companies either comply with the established governance guidelines or explain why they have not done so. This approach allows for flexibility while encouraging transparency and accountability in corporate governance.

Flexibility and Adaptability: The "comply or explain" approach provides companies with the flexibility to adapt the guidelines to their specific circumstances. If a company believes that a certain recommendation is not suitable for its situation, it can choose not to comply, provided it explains the reasons for this decision.

Transparency: By requiring companies to explain their non-compliance, this approach promotes transparency. Stakeholders, including investors, can assess the company's governance practices and make informed decisions based on the explanations provided.

Encouragement of Best Practices: This principle encourages companies to strive towards best practices in governance, while allowing for deviations when justified. It balances the need for high standards with the recognition that one size does not fit all.

Reference:

MSCI ESG Ratings Methodology (2022) - Discusses the principles of corporate governance codes and highlights the "comply or explain" approach as a common standard in various markets.

ESG-Ratings-Methodology-Exec-Summary (2022) - Provides insights into how corporate governance codes are designed to promote transparency and accountability through the "comply or explain" principle.

NEW QUESTION # 212

Non-recyclable waste is eliminated in the:

- **A. linear economy**
- B. reuse economy
- C. circular economy

Answer: A

Explanation:

Step 1: Definitions and Concepts

Reuse Economy: An economy where products and materials are reused multiple times before they are discarded, aiming to extend the lifecycle of products and reduce waste.

Linear Economy: A traditional economic model characterized by a 'take, make, dispose' approach. Resources are extracted, transformed into products, and ultimately disposed of as waste after use.

Circular Economy: An economic system aimed at eliminating waste and the continual use of resources. It employs recycling, reuse, remanufacturing, and refurbishment to create a closed-loop system, minimizing the use of resource inputs and the creation of waste.

Step 2: Characteristics of Each Economy

Reuse Economy: Focuses on the continuous use of products. However, it still generates some waste at the end of the product lifecycle.

Linear Economy: Generates a significant amount of waste as it follows a one-way flow of materials from resource extraction to waste disposal.

Circular Economy: Aims to eliminate waste by creating a closed-loop system where products and materials are reused, recycled, and repurposed.

Step 3: Application to Non-Recyclable Waste

In the linear economy, non-recyclable waste is a common outcome. This is because the linear economy's model does not prioritize recycling or reusing materials, leading to a significant portion of waste being non-recyclable and ending up in landfills or being incinerated.

In contrast:

Reuse Economy: Aims to reduce waste but does not eliminate it entirely.

Circular Economy: Seeks to eliminate waste through effective recycling and repurposing, but the existence of some non-recyclable waste is inevitable.

Step 4: Verification with ESG Investing Reference

According to the ESG principles and circular economy strategies highlighted in various sustainability documents, the linear economy is explicitly recognized for its waste-generating characteristics: "The linear economy model results in a high volume of waste due to its 'take-make-dispose' nature, which is not aligned with sustainable practices aimed at reducing environmental impact".

Conclusion: Non-recyclable waste is predominantly eliminated in the linear economy due to its inherent disposal-focused nature.

NEW QUESTION # 213

Which of the following statements about the ESG integration process is most accurate?

- A. ESG disclosure requirements from different regulators are aligned.
- B. ESG disclosures are uniform across asset classes.
- C. Expected materiality thresholds for ESG disclosures vary across investors.

Answer: C

Explanation:

ESG integration is complex because materiality—the relevance of ESG factors—varies by investor type, region, and sector.

Materiality thresholds differ among investors due to varying investment objectives, risk tolerance, and fiduciary duties.

ESG disclosures are not uniform across asset classes—different asset classes (e.g., equities, fixed income, private equity) have distinct disclosure requirements.

Regulatory ESG disclosure requirements differ globally, with frameworks like EU SFDR, SEC climate disclosure rules, and ISSB standards having unique criteria.

References:

SASB Materiality Map

EU Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR) Guidelines

International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) Sustainability Standards

NEW QUESTION # 214

Which of the following statements is most accurate? Faith-based Islamic investors:

- A. may invest in gambling companies.
- B. may own investments that pay interest.
- C. look to invest in line with Shariah principles.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Faith-based Islamic investors follow Shariah principles, which prohibit investments in industries such as gambling, alcohol, and those earning interest (riba). (ESGTextBook[PallasCatFin], Chapter 1, Page 31)

NEW QUESTION # 215

An analyst gathers the following information about three investors' approaches to ESG integration:

The approach of which investor most likely raises the risk of greenwashing?

- A. Investor 3 includes ESG factors prominently in reporting to appeal to ESG-conscious capital allocators.
- B. Investor 1 uses ESG analysis to identify risks affecting revenue such as exposure to environmental regulation.
- C. Investor 2 implements ESG practices to create business value by boosting employee retention.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Greenwashing occurs when a company or investor misrepresents or exaggerates their ESG commitments to attract capital or public approval without substantially integrating ESG principles into decision-making.

Why C (Investor 3) is correct:

Investor 3 focuses on ESG reporting to attract capital, rather than making material improvements in ESG performance. This suggests that ESG is used as a marketing tool rather than being fully embedded in investment decision-making. Companies and funds that highlight ESG in disclosures without actual performance improvements face greenwashing risks and potential regulatory scrutiny (e.g., EU SFDR anti-greenwashing rules).

Example: A fund that claims to be "carbon neutral" but continues investing in fossil fuel companies without credible transition plans.

Why not A (Investor 1)?

Investor 1 is conducting ESG risk analysis, which is a legitimate approach to ESG integration.

Identifying risks from environmental regulations (e.g., carbon taxes, emissions limits) is a core part of financial risk management and not greenwashing.

Why not B (Investor 2)?

Investor 2 integrates ESG into business value creation (e.g., improving employee retention through better working conditions).

This is a concrete, measurable ESG practice rather than an attempt to mislead stakeholders.

Reference:

PRI: "Addressing Greenwashing in ESG Investing" (2023)

EU Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR) and Greenwashing Risks Harvard Business Review: "The ESG Mirage: When Reporting Doesn't Equal Impact" (2022)

NEW QUESTION # 216

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