

# Test CCAS Price, CCAS Exam Syllabus



## CCAS 1001: First-Year Experience: Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday Courses

### Course Information

**Semester:** Fall 2022

**Class time:** Friday, 9:35 am to 10:25 am

**Classroom:** Gelman 402

**Credits:** 1

**Course prerequisites:** None

### Instructor Information

**Instructor:** Roslyn Gowers

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**Office Hours:** By appointment

### Course Description

*What is the value of a liberal arts education? How can you create a sense of belonging at GW? How do you write a four-year academic plan? Or, confidently choose a major and/or minor? How do you know how to make a well-informed academic decision autonomously? This course will assist first-year CCAS students with answering all of the above questions and so much more! It will provide first-year CCAS students with an opportunity to identify their personal, academic, and professional goals through self-assessment and in-class discussion. Course content will be delivered through a variety of means including readings, hands-on exercises, interaction with key campus resources, professional exploration assignments, self-reflection, and group projects.*

### Course Format

*This class will meet once a week for 50 minutes per class session.*

### Learning Outcomes

*As a result of completing this course, students will be able to:*

- Acquire and identify their own values for their academic journey
- Assess and reflect on their academic strengths and autonomy
- Determine and discover the campus resources available to support their journey (e.g., peer tutoring)
- Interact and communicate with key members of the GW and CCAS community with confidence
- Discuss and articulate what it means to have a liberal arts education
- Navigate the early stages of selecting courses, choosing a major, and draft a four-year plan
- Self-assess their personal, academic, and professional goals (short-term and long-term)

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## ACAMS CCAS Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Cryptoasset and Blockchain: This domain targets Blockchain Analysts and Crypto Risk Managers. It focuses on understanding cryptoasset technologies, blockchain fundamentals, and their operational characteristics. Candidates learn about cryptoasset transaction flows, wallets, exchanges, smart contracts, and the challenges these present to financial crime prevention.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Risk Management Programs for Cryptoasset and Blockchain: This section measures expertise of Compliance Managers and Risk Officers in developing and implementing risk management frameworks specifically for the crypto sector. It includes procedures for assessing crypto-related financial crime risks, designing controls, monitoring compliance, and adapting to emerging threats within the cryptoasset ecosystem.</li></ul>

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AML Foundations for Cryptoasset and Blockchain: This section of the exam measures skills of Anti-Money Laundering (AML) Officers and Crypto Compliance Specialists. It covers foundational knowledge of AML principles tailored to the cryptoasset and blockchain environment, introducing the regulatory landscape, typologies of financial crime, and the evolving risks associated with cryptoassets.</li> </ul>
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## ACAMS Certified Cryptoasset Anti-Financial Crime Specialist Examination Sample Questions (Q56-Q61):

### NEW QUESTION # 56

Misconfigured smart contracts can allow which type of scam to occur?

- A. Ransomware
- B. Phishing
- C. SIM
- D. Rug pull

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Misconfigured or poorly designed smart contracts can enable rug pull scams, where developers create fraudulent decentralized finance (DeFi) projects or tokens and then withdraw liquidity or funds abruptly, leaving investors with worthless assets.

Phishing (A) and SIM attacks (B) relate to social engineering and telecom fraud, respectively, and ransomware (D) is malware demanding payment. Rug pulls specifically exploit smart contract vulnerabilities.

The DFSA and AML thematic reviews on crypto highlight rug pull scams as a key operational and financial crime risk linked to smart contract vulnerabilities.

### NEW QUESTION # 57

Which is a primary benefit of blockchain transparency for AML compliance?

- A. Reducing market volatility
- B. Real-time price tracking
- C. Automatic sanctions screening
- D. Ability to trace historical transactions

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Blockchain's transparent ledger enables investigators to trace transaction histories indefinitely, aiding ML/TF detection.

### NEW QUESTION # 58

To identify and assess the money laundering risks emerging from virtual assets, countries should ensure that virtual asset service providers are: (Select Two.)

- A. Connected with a regulated financial institution.
- B. Maintaining effective monitoring systems.

- C. Located in a jurisdiction with increased regulatory expectations
- D. Evaluated for beneficial ownership of virtual asset clients
- E. Subjected to AML regulations

**Answer: B,E**

Explanation:

To effectively mitigate money laundering risks in the virtual asset sector, countries must ensure that Virtual Asset Service Providers (VASPs) are subject to AML regulations (B), which provide the legal framework for risk-based customer due diligence and reporting suspicious activities. Additionally, VASPs must maintain effective monitoring systems (C) that enable the detection and reporting of suspicious transactions.

While connection to regulated financial institutions (A) and beneficial ownership evaluation (E) are important components of AML frameworks, the foundational requirements per FATF and DFSA guidance focus on regulatory oversight and operational controls. Jurisdictional regulatory expectations (D) influence enforcement but do not replace the need for direct AML regulatory application on VASPs.

### NEW QUESTION # 59

Which level of an organization is ultimately responsible for risk oversight?

- A. Board of directors
- B. Chief risk officer
- C. 1st line compliance team
- D. 2nd line compliance team

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The ultimate responsibility for risk oversight lies with the Board of Directors. Senior management and the board have the fiduciary and governance duty to ensure that an effective risk management framework, including AML/CFT controls and cryptoasset-specific risks, is in place and functioning properly.

The DFSA GEN Module and AML Module explicitly allocate the highest accountability for compliance and risk oversight to the Board of Directors, while first and second lines support implementation and oversight respectively. The Chief Risk Officer (CRO) supports risk management but the board maintains ultimate accountability.

Key extracts:

GEN Module, Chapter 5: "Responsibility for compliance lies with every member of senior management, with ultimate oversight by the Board." AML Module Section 1.2 & 4.1: "Senior management and Board must ensure appropriate systems and controls for AML/CFT risk management." FATF Recommendation 2 underscores that senior management and boards are accountable for effective AML governance 【GEN/VER64/05-24: Chapter 5; AML/VER25/05-24: Sections 1.2, 4.1】.

Thus, D is the correct answer.

### NEW QUESTION # 60

Which Is the general consensus among Jurisdictions who have performed a national risk assessment about cryptoasset activities conducted in their countries?

- A. The level of money laundering risk linked to cryptoasset activities is very dependent on a country's geographical position.
- B. With increased awareness about cryptoasset activities, the money laundering risk levels become lower.
- C. There Is a rising level of money laundering risks related to cryptoasset activities

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

D, Where the adoption rate of digital banking Is high, a decreased level of money laundering risks related to cryptoasset activities is reported Explanation:

National risk assessments conducted across various jurisdictions consistently report that money laundering risks related to cryptoasset activities are rising. The growing adoption, complexity, and use of cryptoassets for illicit purposes contribute to elevated risk levels.

While geography (B), awareness (C), and digital banking adoption (D) can influence risk factors, the overarching trend is an increase in ML risks tied to cryptoassets.

This conclusion is supported by FATF's global guidance and numerous national risk assessment reports reviewed by the DFSA and

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