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## CFA Institute Sustainable-Investing Exam Syllabus Topics:

| Topic | Details |
|---|---|
| Topic 1 | • Governance: This section assesses skills of Governance Analysts and Compliance Officers concerning governance structures. It covers key characteristics and models of governance, material impacts, diversity, equity, and inclusion considerations, and shareholder rights. |
| Topic 2 | • 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. |
| Topic 3 | • ESG Analysis, Valuation, and Integration: This domain measures the capabilities of Portfolio Managers and Equity Analysts to integrate ESG factors into investment decision-making. It addresses challenges of integration, the impact on industry and company performance, security valuation, and approaches to ESG data analysis across asset classes. |
| Topic 4 | • 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. |
| Topic 5 | • Environmental Factors: This section measures skills of Environmental Analysts and Sustainability Specialists by exploring environmental issues such as climate change, resource management, biodiversity, and pollution. It covers systematic relationships, material impacts, and methodologies for environmental analysis at country, sector, and company levels. |
| Topic 6 | • 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. |

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| Topic 7 | • 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. |

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## CFA Institute Sustainable Investing Certificate (CFA-SIC) Exam Sample Questions (Q109-Q114):

**NEW QUESTION # 109**
Natural language processing (NLP) is employed as a tool in ESG investing to:

- A. quantify online text relating to ESG risk areas.
- B. backtest short time series of ESG data.
- C. interpret satellite imagery to assess deforestation.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Natural Language Processing (NLP) is a tool used in ESG investing to analyze and quantify large amounts of textual data related to environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors. The technology involves the automatic manipulation of natural language by software, enabling the extraction of meaningful information from unstructured text such as news articles, reports, and social media posts.
NLP in ESG Investing: NLP helps investors process and analyze large volumes of textual data to identify trends, risks, and opportunities associated with ESG factors. This capability is crucial for assessing the sentiment and context of ESG-related information, which can impact investment decisions.
Quantifying Online Text: NLP quantifies online text by identifying and categorizing relevant ESG risk areas.
This includes monitoring media sources, regulatory filings, and corporate disclosures to capture real-time data on ESG issues. By quantifying these texts, investors can better understand the potential impact of ESG risks on their investments.

**NEW QUESTION # 110**
Fundamental ESG analyses focused on security selection within a concentrated portfolio employ:

- A. qualitative approaches only.
- B. both qualitative and quantitative approaches.
- C. quantitative approaches only.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:
The ESG manual emphasizes thatfundamental investment strategies-especially those involving concentrated portfolios-employ a blendof qualitative and quantitative techniques. Human judgment, management interviews, and narrative assessments are qualitative, whereas data metrics, ratings, and modeled impacts are quantitative.
"Fundamental active strategies... tend to use ESG techniques that have both qualitative and quantitative elements... ESG analysis can be either qualitative or quantitative or have elements of both." This hybrid approach allows for a robust analysis that combines sector-specific data with nuanced evaluation of ESG risks and opportunities.

**NEW QUESTION # 111**
By 2050, the percentage of the global population that is expected to live in urban environments is:

- A. 34%.
- B. 50%.
- C. 68%.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:
The CFA Institute's materials cite68%as the projectedurban population share by 2050, reflecting themegatrend of urbanization. This demographic shift has direct implications forinfrastructure investing, environmental sustainability, and social equityas cities face challenges in housing, transportation, and climate resilience.

**NEW QUESTION # 112**
Engagement is best described as a dialogue:

- A. With a specific and targeted objective to achieve change
- B. To understand a company's stakeholders and its performance
- C. To inform incremental buy/hold/sell decisions

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Engagement is a dialogue with a specific and targeted objective to achieve change. This form of active ownership allows investors to influence companies' practices, particularly regarding their ESG risks and opportunities. The goal is to improve long-term shareholder value and drive positive change within the company.ESG Reference: Chapter 6, Page 274 - Engagement and Stewardship in the ESG textbook.

**NEW QUESTION # 113**
Which of the following statements best describes Weitzman's dismal theorem?

- A. Standard cost-benefit analysis is inadequate to account for the potential downside from climate change.
- B. Moral concerns about future climate damages demand the use of a low discount rate.
- C. Economic asset value should be assigned to biodiversity to reverse its treatment as a free resource.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Weitzman's Dismal Theorem (Option C) argues that:
Extreme climate risks cannot be properly captured by traditional cost-benefit analysis.
High-impact, low-probability climate events (e.g., runaway warming, tipping points) mean economic models underestimate catastrophic risks.
Option A (Low discount rate for moral reasons) is incorrect because Weitzman focused on uncertainty, not ethics.
Option B (Economic value for biodiversity) is relevant but not the core of the dismal theorem.
Reference:
Weitzman's Dismal Theorem Research Paper (2009)
IPCC Report on Climate Catastrophe Risk
CFA Institute ESG Economics and Climate Uncertainty

**NEW QUESTION # 114**
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