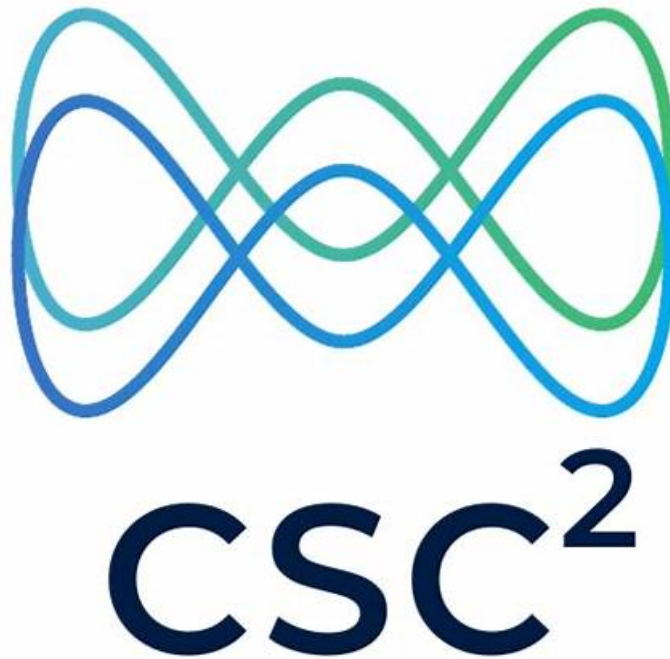


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CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q87-Q92):

NEW QUESTION # 87

What is a disadvantage of fee-based accounts when compared to commission-based accounts?

- A. The advisor may be more inclined to do more frequent trading.
- B. There may be a limit to the number of trades permitted.
- C. The advisor may be unable to provide a broad range of services to clients.

- D. There is a more restricted selection of investment opportunities.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Fee-based accounts charge clients a fixed percentage of assets under management rather than commissions on individual trades. While these accounts offer benefits like cost transparency and reduced incentive for excessive trading, they may also impose restrictions on the number of trades allowed without incurring additional fees.

* Disadvantages of Fee-Based Accounts:

* Trade Limits: Some fee-based accounts cap the number of trades to ensure trading costs remain within the agreed fee structure.

* Higher Fixed Costs: These accounts can be more expensive for clients who trade infrequently or have smaller portfolios.

* Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

* B: Fee-based accounts reduce the advisor's incentive for frequent trading as they are not commission-based.

* C: Fee-based accounts typically allow access to a broad range of advisory services.

* D: Investment opportunities are not restricted in fee-based accounts.

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CSC Volume 2, Chapter 25: Advantages and Disadvantages of Fee-Based Accounts.

NEW QUESTION # 88

According to the life-cycle hypothesis, what is the single most important determinant of a client's asset allocation, regardless of stage?

- A. Anticipating remaining life expectancy.
- B. Market expectations.
- C. Psychological willingness to bear risk.
- D. Current financial burdens.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 89

Which asset type is classified as a fixed-income asset for portfolio management purposes?

- A. Preferred shares.
- B. Bonds with a maturity of one year or less.
- C. Convertible bonds.
- D. Money market securities

Answer: C

Explanation:

* Fixed-income assets are characterized by predictable cash flows. Convertible bonds qualify because they have features of fixed-income securities (coupon payments and principal repayment) while also offering the option to convert into equity.

* Money market securities (Option A) are short-term, high-liquidity instruments and typically not classified as fixed-income for long-term portfolio management purposes.

* Preferred shares (Option B) are equity-like instruments with fixed dividend payments but lack the "fixed-income" designation for portfolio management.

* Bonds with less than one year to maturity (Option D) fall under money market classifications rather than fixed income.

Canadian Securities Course Volume 2, Fixed-Income Securities Section.

NEW QUESTION # 90

What type of return is adjusted for inflation?

- A. Ex-ante
- B. Nominal
- C. Ex-post
- D. Real

Answer: D

Explanation:

The real rate of return refers to the return on an investment adjusted for the effects of inflation. Unlike nominal return, which reflects the raw return of an investment without considering inflation, the real return provides a clearer measure of an investment's actual purchasing power.

Formula for Real Rate of Return: The formula for calculating real rate of return is:

$$\text{Real Return} = \frac{\text{Nominal Return} - \text{Inflation Rate}}{1 + \text{Inflation Rate}}$$
 For example, if an investment generates a nominal return of 5% and inflation during the period is 2%, the real return would be 3% (5% - 2%).

- * A. Ex-ante: Refers to a forecasted return, not necessarily adjusted for inflation.
- * B. Nominal: Measures the raw return without accounting for inflation.
- * C. Ex-post: Refers to a return based on historical data, which can be nominal or real.
- * D. Real: The correct answer, as it specifically accounts for inflation to measure the actual growth in purchasing power.

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CSC Volume 2, Chapter 15: Real Returns and the Effect of Inflation, which explains the difference between real and nominal rates of return and their application in investment analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 91

For what type of company is the dividend discount model least applicable?

- A. One with changing dividend payments and a stable dividend growth rate.
- B. One with stable dividend payments and a fluctuating dividend growth rate.
- **C. One with changing dividend payments and a fluctuating dividend growth rate.**
- D. One with stable dividend payments and a stable dividend growth rate.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The dividend discount model (DDM) is based on the premise that a company's intrinsic value is the present value of all future dividends. This model works best when:

- * Dividends are stable or follow a predictable growth rate.
- * The company has an established dividend payout history.
- * Inapplicability to Fluctuating Dividend Patterns: A company with changing dividend payments and fluctuating growth rates lacks the consistency required for the DDM. The fluctuating nature introduces uncertainty, making it difficult to estimate future dividends accurately. This diminishes the model's reliability in valuing such companies.
- * Comparison with Other Options:
 - * Option A: Changing dividend payments but a stable growth rate could still provide a predictable valuation framework using DDM.
 - * Option B: Stable dividends and a stable growth rate align perfectly with DDM assumptions.
 - * Option C: Stable dividends and fluctuating growth rates are more predictable than Option D.

Supporting Study Material References:

- * Volume 2, Chapter 13 (Fundamental Analysis): Explains the relevance of consistent dividend patterns in equity valuation, emphasizing

NEW QUESTION # 92

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