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CSI CSC2 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details

Topic 1	<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.
Topic 2	<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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Economy: This section of the exam measures the skills of an Economic Analyst and covers fundamental economic concepts including microeconomics and macroeconomics, economic growth measurement, business cycles, labor markets, interest rates, inflation, international trade, and both fiscal and monetary policy with emphasis on the Bank of Canada's role and government policy challenges.
Topic 4	<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 5	<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 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional Topics: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Wealth Management Professional and covers Canadian taxation systems, tax-advantaged accounts, fee-based account structures, retail client financial planning and estate planning, institutional client management, and ethical standards for financial advisors serving both individual and institutional clients.

CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q56-Q61):

NEW QUESTION # 56

When a company issues a number of common shares, some of which are held by institutional investors, what are the institutional investors' shares known as?

- A. Outstanding shares.
- B. Market capitalization shares.
- C. Public float shares.**
- D. issued shares

Answer: C

Explanation:

The shares held by institutional investors, along with other shares available for trading by the public, are referred to as the public float shares. These are the issued shares of a company that are actively traded in the market, excluding restricted shares held by insiders or strategic investors.

Other options:

- * Issued shares: Includes all shares a company has issued, including restricted shares.
- * Outstanding shares: Includes all shares held by all shareholders, including restricted shares and shares not available for trading.
- * Market capitalization shares: Not a term used to describe shares; market capitalization is a measure of a company's total value based on its stock price and outstanding shares.

References:

- * Volume 1, Chapter 8: Equity Securities, section on "Public Float and Market Capitalization" explains the concept of public float shares.

NEW QUESTION # 57

What is an example of a common feature of robo-advisor services?

- A. The service is exclusively provided to intermediaries such as advisors and employers
- B. The portfolios are rarely rebalanced
- C. Portfolios are built primarily with individual stocks and bonds.
- D. A telephone call with an advisor verifies that the computer-generated portfolio is suitable for the client.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Many robo-advisors offer a hybrid model where an automated portfolio recommendation is supplemented by human oversight. A telephone call with an advisor ensures the portfolio generated by the algorithm aligns with the client's risk tolerance and investment objectives. This step helps meet regulatory suitability requirements.

- * A. The service is exclusively provided to intermediaries such as advisors and employers: Robo-advisors are directly available to retail clients and are not exclusive to intermediaries.
- * B. The portfolios are rarely rebalanced: Robo-advisors typically offer frequent or automatic rebalancing to maintain target asset allocations.
- * C. Portfolios are built primarily with individual stocks and bonds: Robo-advisors predominantly use ETFs for diversification and cost-efficiency, not individual securities.

NEW QUESTION # 58

Which type of commodity ETF is most suitable for an investor seeking to gain exposure to the spot price of a commodity?

- A. Physical-based
- B. Futures-based.
- C. Swap-based
- D. Equity-based

Answer: A

Explanation:

Commodity Exchange-Traded Funds (ETFs) provide investors with exposure to commodities such as gold, oil, and agricultural products. The most suitable type of commodity ETF for gaining exposure to the spot price of a commodity is the Physical-based ETF because it involves direct ownership or storage of the commodity. For instance, gold ETFs backed by physical gold store bullion in vaults.

1. Physical-based ETFs

These ETFs hold the actual commodity in physical form, which ensures a close tracking of the spot price.

Physical gold ETFs, for example, store gold bars and adjust the NAV (Net Asset Value) based on the current spot price. This eliminates discrepancies caused by futures contracts or swaps, making them ideal for tracking spot prices.

2. Swap-based ETFs

These rely on derivative agreements (swaps) to replicate the price movements of a commodity. While cost-effective, they do not hold the actual commodity, and their performance may slightly deviate from the spot price due to tracking errors or counterparty risks.

3. Futures-based ETFs

These use futures contracts to gain exposure. However, futures contracts come with complexities such as contango and backwardation, which can cause performance differences from the spot price over time.

4. Equity-based ETFs

These invest in shares of companies involved in the commodity sector (e.g., mining or energy companies).

Their performance is influenced by company-specific factors and broader equity market trends, making them unsuitable for tracking spot prices.

References from CSC Study Documents:

* Exchange-Traded Funds, Chapter 19, Volume 2: Discusses the characteristics and structure of ETFs, including commodity-based ETFs and their classification.

* Risks related to tracking error and direct ownership of assets are highlighted under ETF types in Section 19.

NEW QUESTION # 59

What types of products would be immune to the effects of tracking error?

- A. Exchange-traded notes
- B. Mutual funds.
- C. Segregated funds
- D. Exchanged-traded funds.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Exchange-traded notes (ETNs) are debt instruments issued by financial institutions that provide returns linked to a specified index or benchmark. Unlike exchange-traded funds (ETFs) or mutual funds, ETNs do not hold assets like stocks or bonds. Instead, they rely on the issuer's creditworthiness. Tracking error occurs when the performance of an investment fund deviates from its benchmark index due to operational factors like fees, rebalancing, or dividend treatment. Since ETNs directly track the performance of the underlying index through a structured debt instrument, they are immune to the operational causes of tracking error.

* References:

- * CSC Volume 2, Chapter 23: Structured Products - Types and Features.
- * CSC Volume 2, Chapter 19: Exchange-Traded Funds - Tracking Error Risks and Benefits.

NEW QUESTION # 60

What is typically a key tax attribute of dividends?

- A. Dividend income is taxed more preferentially than interest income.
- B. Stock dividends are treated differently than regular cash dividends for tax purposes.
- C. Dividends from preferred shares are ineligible for dividend tax credit.
- D. Reinvested dividends are non-taxable to the shareholders.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Dividends are taxed at a preferential rate in Canada due to the dividend tax credit, which reduces the effective tax rate on dividend income. This is intended to prevent double taxation because corporations have already paid taxes on their profits before distributing dividends to shareholders.

- * B. Dividends from preferred shares are ineligible for the dividend tax credit: This is incorrect; dividends from both common and preferred shares are eligible for the dividend tax credit.
- * C. Stock dividends are treated differently than regular cash dividends for tax purposes: Stock dividends are generally taxed similarly to cash dividends.
- * D. Reinvested dividends are non-taxable to the shareholders: Reinvested dividends are taxable in the year they are earned, even if reinvested.

Reference:CSC Volume 2, Chapter 24, "Taxation of Dividend Income" discusses the tax treatment of dividends and the dividend tax credit.

NEW QUESTION # 61

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