

CSC2 Unlimited Exam Practice | Valid CSC2 Certification: Canadian Securities Course Exam2

Canadian Securities Course (CSC) Exam 2 With complete solution 2024/25

Fundamental Analysis
Accessing short medium and long range prospects of different industries for security prices.
Take into account capital market, the economy, industry, and the individual company conditions to find intrinsic value.
Is it overvalued or undervalued?
Focus on what can effect the dollar value, ex. The expected / actual profitability

Technical Analysis
Use historical prices and their behavior to predict the future.
Make sure to understand the sentiment not the fundamentals. Focus on the market. Investors might act irrational based on those events. Is it recurring or predictable?
- all influences accounted for automatically
- prices will move in trends for a long time
- believes the future will repeat the past

Program Trading/High-Frequency Trading
Sophisticated computerized trading strategies

Random walk Theory
New information is disseminated over time.
Price changes are random.
Past prices are not useful because the company has already adjusted the price for the developments.
Rational Expectations Hypothesis
People are rational and have all the information.
They make smart decision for self interest. Past mistakes can be avoided with new information.
Inefficiencies of market theories
New information not available to everyone.
Not everyone reacts the same.
Not all forecasts are accurate.
Investors psychology or greed could be irrational.

Efficient Market Hypothesis
Stock price is the best estimate of true value.
The profit seeking with react quick and adjust for intrinsic value.
Stock price fully reflects all available information.

3 Types of Information
1. Weak: past information with current prices
2. Semi-strong: public information in current prices
3. Strong: all information in current prices, no advantages

* strong is. Passive approach, they will buy and hold

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CSI CSC2 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analysis of Managed and Structured Products: This section of the exam measures the skills of an Investment Products Specialist and covers mutual funds, exchange-traded funds, alternative investments, structured products, and other managed products including their structures, regulations, features, risks, strategies, performance measurement, and tax implications within the Canadian investment landscape.
Topic 2	<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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investment Analysis: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Research Analyst and covers both fundamental and technical analysis methods, including macroeconomic, industry and company analysis techniques, financial statement interpretation, ratio analysis, and security valuation approaches.
Topic 4	<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 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"> 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 7	<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 (Q94-Q99):

NEW QUESTION # 94

A shareholder receive rights from a company through direct ownership in shares. Not expecting to exercise them, she sells the right on the relevant exchange. What is her capital gain?

- A. The current share price less the exercise price of the rights.
- B. The current price of the shares less the sale price of the rights.
- C. The sales price less the exercise price of the rights.
- D. The sale price of the rights.

Answer: D

Explanation:

When a shareholder sells rights on the exchange, the proceeds of the sale represent the capital gain. Rights provide shareholders with the opportunity to purchase additional shares of a company at a discounted price. If a shareholder chooses not to exercise these rights and instead sells them on the secondary market, the value they receive from the sale constitutes their capital gain.

- * Rights Offering:
 - * A rights offering allows existing shareholders to purchase additional shares at a set price (exercise price) within a specific period.
 - * Shareholders can either exercise these rights or sell them on the market.
 - * Capital Gain Calculation:
 - * The capital gain from selling the rights equals the sale price. This is because the rights themselves were issued at no cost to the shareholder.
 - * The exercise price is irrelevant to the calculation as the rights were not exercised.
 - * Tax Implications:
 - * The gain from the sale of rights is treated as a capital gain for tax purposes. Only 50% of the capital gain is taxable under Canadian taxation rules.
 - * Since the shareholder did not exercise the rights but sold them, the capital gain is the sale price of the rights. Subtracting the exercise price or using the share price is unnecessary and incorrect for this scenario.
- Key Concepts: Why Option A Is Correct: References from CSC Study Materials:
- * Volume 2, Chapter 24: "Canadian Taxation," Section on Capital Gains and Losses.

NEW QUESTION # 95

Which derivatives transaction has the greatest default risk?

- A. Exchange-traded equity option contract between an individual investor and a dealer.
- B. Individual investor entering future contract with an institutional investor.
- C. Interest rate forward agreement between an investment dealer and a corporation.
- D. Individual investor buying shares on an exchange during the ex-rights period.

Answer: C

Explanation:

An interest rate forward agreement (FRA) is an over-the-counter (OTC) derivative contract. Unlike exchange-traded derivatives, OTC contracts are not centrally cleared, meaning there is no intermediary to guarantee performance. This increases counterparty (default) risk, making FRAs inherently riskier than exchange-traded contracts.

- * A. Individual investor buying shares on an exchange during the ex-rights period: This is a standard transaction involving equity securities, not derivatives, and carries no default risk.
- * C. Exchange-traded equity option contract between an individual investor and a dealer: Exchange-traded derivatives are backed by a clearinghouse, which mitigates default risk.
- * D. Individual investor entering a futures contract with an institutional investor: Futures contracts are also exchange-traded and centrally cleared, reducing default risk.

Reference: CSC Volume 1, Chapter 10, "The Role of Derivatives - Counterparty Risks in OTC Contracts" explains the higher default risk associated with OTC derivatives like FRAs.

NEW QUESTION # 96

When considering the overall investment objectives of liquid alternatives, what time horizon is the most appropriate for retail investors when investing in these funds?

- A. Medium-term
- B. Long-term
- C. Short-to medium-term
- D. Short-term

Answer: B

Explanation:

Liquid alternatives, also known as alternative mutual funds, combine features of traditional mutual funds with hedge fund-like strategies. They provide access to alternative investments such as derivatives, short-selling, and leverage while adhering to stricter regulations for retail investors. These funds are designed to achieve diversification and risk-adjusted returns that are less correlated with traditional stock and bond markets.

When considering liquid alternatives, a long-term investment horizon is most appropriate for retail investors.

The key reasons include:

- * Volatility and Complexity: Liquid alternatives can be more volatile than traditional funds due to their use of sophisticated strategies like leverage or derivatives. This requires a long-term outlook to weather short-term fluctuations.
- * Objective of Absolute Returns: Liquid alternatives are often structured to provide positive returns over a full market cycle, which

typically spans several years.

* Diversification Benefits: The risk mitigation offered by these funds unfolds over time as they reduce the portfolio's overall exposure to specific market conditions.

Investors seeking short-term gains may not benefit as much due to the time required for the strategies employed to materialize their intended results. Long-term objectives align better with the nature of liquid alternatives and their ability to smooth returns.

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CSC Volume 2, Chapter 20: "Alternative Investments: Strategies and Performance," discusses the structure and time horizon considerations for liquid alternatives.

NEW QUESTION # 97

Omar invests \$5,000 in a labour-sponsored venture capital corporation (LSVCC) in Ontario, his province of residence. What is the total LSVCC tax credit that Omar is eligible to receive from this investment?

- A. \$1,500
- B. \$1,625
- C. \$875
- D. \$750

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 98

Jenny contributed \$5,000 each year for five years to a spousal RRSP in Albert's name. In the calendar year immediately following Jenny's last contribution, Albert withdrew \$25,000 from the RRSP. What are the tax implications of the withdrawal for Albert and Jenny?

- A. Albert includes \$10,000 in his taxable income and Jenny includes \$15,000 in her taxable income.
- B. No effect on Jenny's taxable income and Albert includes \$25,000 in his taxable income.
- C. Jenny includes \$10,000 in her taxable income and Albert includes \$15,000 in his taxable income.
- D. Jenny includes \$25,000 in her taxable income and Albert includes \$0 in his taxable income.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 99

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