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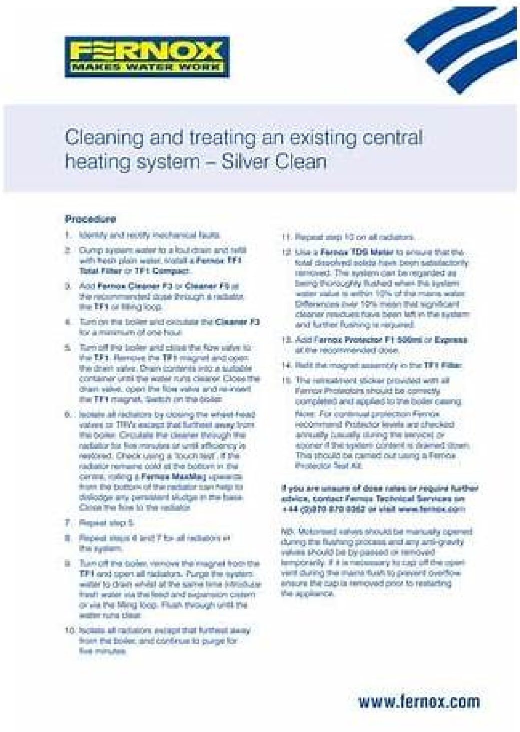

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CIMA F3 Financial Strategy Sample Questions (Q159-Q164):

NEW QUESTION # 159
A company gas a large cash balance but its directors have been unable to identify any positive NPV projects to invest in.
Which THREE of the following are advantages of a share repurchase, compared with a one-off large dividend?

- A. It increases the number of shares issue.
- B. It will not create an expectation for future increased dividends.
- C. It returns cash to shareholders so that they can choose hew to spend It
- D. It means that the company will be able to pay lower total dividends in the future.
- E. The shareholder can choose whether to take the cast or not.

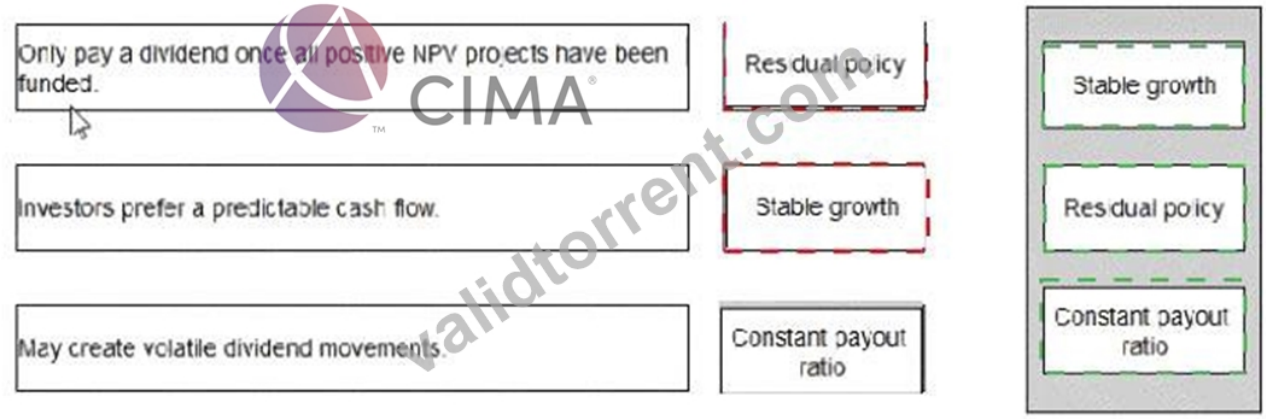
Answer: B,D,E

Explanation:
A). The shareholder can choose whether to take the cash or not.
With a repurchase, shareholders can decide to sell (take cash) or keep their shares. A one-off dividend forces all shareholders to receive cash.
C). It means that the company will be able to pay lower total dividends in the future.
After a buyback there are fewer shares in issue. If the company keeps the same dividend per share, the total dividend outlay falls - good for future cash flow and flexibility.
E). It will not create an expectation for future increased dividends.
A large one-off dividend may be interpreted as a permanent increase, creating pressure to maintain higher payouts. A buyback is seen as a more one-off, discretionary event, so it avoids that expectation.
B is wrong: a repurchase reduces, not increases, shares in issue.
D is not an advantage relative to a dividend - both methods return cash that shareholders can spend as they wish.

NEW QUESTION # 160
Select the most appropriate divided for each of the following statements:

Answer:

Explanation:



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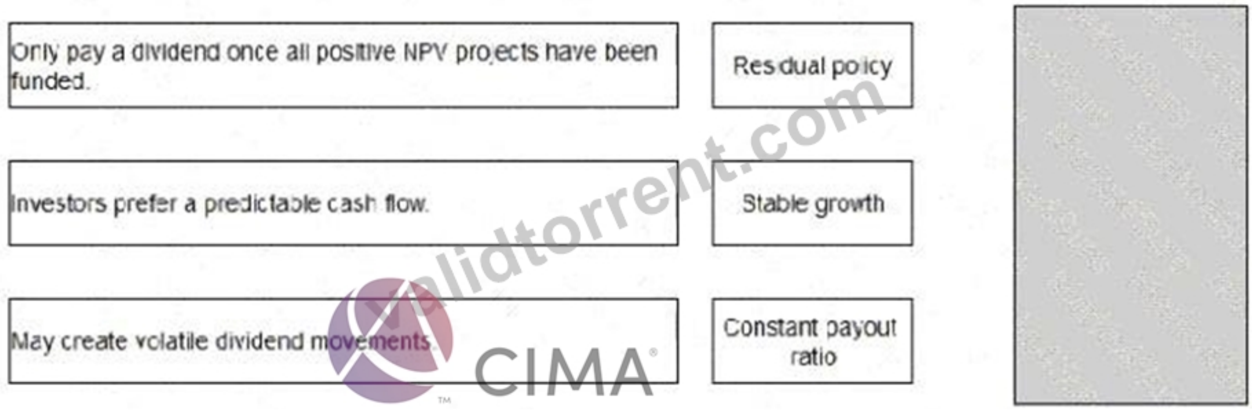


"Only pay a dividend once all positive NPV projects have been funded." # Residual policy Under a residual dividend policy, the firm first uses earnings to finance all projects with a positive NPV.
Whatever profit is left over (the "residual") may be paid out as dividends.
So dividends are not the target; investment in value-adding projects is. That's exactly what the statement describes.
"Investors prefer a predictable cash flow." # Stable growth
A stable (or steadily growing) dividend policy aims to provide shareholders with a smooth, predictable stream of dividends.
Even if earnings are volatile, management tries to keep dividends level or with a modest regular increase.
This appeals to investors who value certainty of income, which is what the statement is referring to.
"May create volatile dividend movements." # Constant payout ratio
With a constant payout ratio, the company always pays the same percentage of earnings as dividends (e.g. 40% of earnings every year).
If earnings go up and down, the dividend per share will also go up and down proportionally.
That leads to volatile dividend movements, which is exactly what the statement says.
So the final mapping is:
Residual policy # "Only pay a dividend once all positive NPV projects have been funded." Stable growth # "Investors prefer a predictable cash flow." Constant payout ratio # "May create volatile dividend movements."

NEW QUESTION # 161

A company intends to sell one of its business units. Company W, by a management buyout (MBO). A selling price of S200 million has been agreed.
The managers are discussing with a bank and a venture capital company (VCC) the following financing proposal.

	$ million
Managers – equity	10
VCC – equity	50
VCC – debt	80
Bank loan	60
Total	200

The VCC requires a minimum return on its equity investment In the MBO of 35% a year on a compound basis over 5 years. What is the minimum total equity value of Company W in 5 years time in order to meet the VCC's required return? Give your answer to one decimal place.

- A. 0
- B. 1

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 162

HHH Company has a fixed rate loan at 10.0%, but wishes to swap to variable. It can borrow at the risk-free rate +8%. The bank is currently quoting swap rates of 3.1% (bid) and 3.5% (ask). What net rate will HHH Company pay if it enters into the swap?

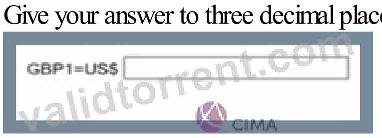
- A. Risk-free rate +6.9%
- B. Risk-free rate +6.5%
- C. Risk-free rate +8%
- D. Risk-free rate+3.1%

Answer: B

Explanation:
This question tests understanding of interest rate swaps, a core topic in CIMA F3: Financial Strategy, particularly under financial risk management.
Step 1: Identify the company's current position
HHH Company currently has fixed-rate debt at 10.0%
It wants to swap to variable interest
Its floating-rate borrowing cost is risk-free rate + 8%
Step 2: Interpret the swap quotation
The bank quotes swap rates of:
3.1% (bid)
3.5% (ask)
In CIMA F3:
If a company wants to pay fixed and receive floating, it must pay the ask rate.
Therefore, HHH will pay fixed 3.5% and receive floating (risk-free rate) under the swap.
Step 3: Combine the loan and the swap
Component
Cash flow
Fixed loan
Pay 10.0% fixed
Swap
Pay 3.5% fixed, receive risk-free rate
Net fixed paid:
10.0%#3.5%=6.5%10.0\% - 3.5\% = 6.5\%10.0%#3.5%=6.5%
So after the swap, the company effectively pays:
Risk-free rate+6.5%\text{Risk-free rate} + 6.5\%Risk-free rate+6.5%
Step 4: Select the correct option
Risk-free rate + 6.5% #

NEW QUESTION # 163

D has US$10 million to invest over 12 months in either USS or GBP Its options are to invest in USS at the present USS interest rate of 10 18%. or to convert the USS to GBP at the spot rate GBP1 =US$1 61 and invest in GBP at an interest rate of 6.4%.
According to the interest rate parity theory, what will the one year forward rate be?
Give your answer to three decimal places.



Answer:

Explanation:
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NEW QUESTION # 164
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