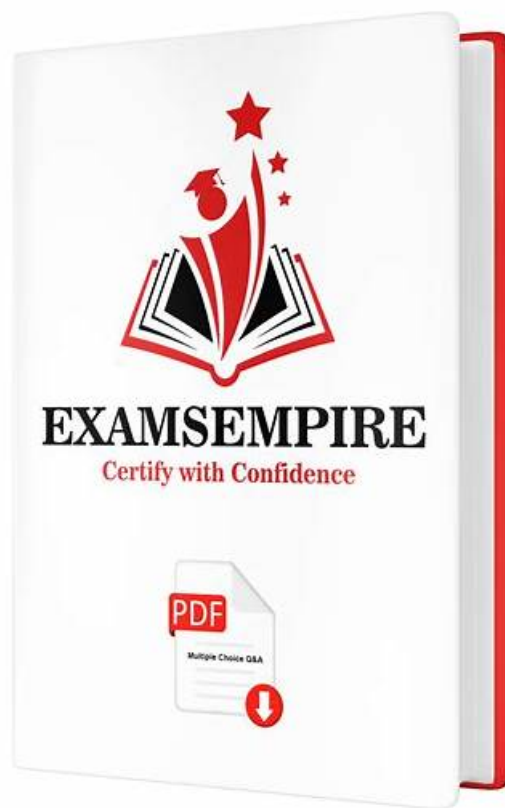


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CFA Institute Sustainable-Investing Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Engagement and Stewardship: Designed for Asset Managers and Stewardship Professionals, this domain covers investor engagement strategies and stewardship principles. It highlights the purpose, importance, key principles, and practical application of engagement tactics within responsible investing frameworks.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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.
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>> Sustainable-Investing Frenquent Update <<

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CFA Institute Sustainable Investing Certificate (CFA-SIC) Exam Sample Questions (Q383-Q388):

NEW QUESTION # 383

Which of the following best describes a credit rating agency's ESG analysis of an issuer's efficiency ratios? The agency tests:

- A. how well the issuer's management uses assets under its control to generate sales and profit.
- B. the extent to which ESG-related costs affect an issuer's ability to generate profits.
- C. how ESG factors affect an issuer's ability to convert assets into cash.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Efficiency ratios measure how well management uses assets to generate sales and profits. In an ESG-integrated credit analysis, agencies consider how environmental, social, and governance issues might impact operational efficiency (e.g., resource use, supply chain disruptions, labor relations), ultimately reflecting how well the issuer's management leverages assets to drive returns. CFA materials note that such ratios are a key input in assessing operational ESG-related risks that influence creditworthiness.

NEW QUESTION # 384

Scorecards for ESG analysis are most likely used to translate:

- A. Quantitative judgments on material ESG factors into numerical scores.
- B. Qualitative judgments on only the mandatory ESG factors into numerical scores.
- C. Qualitative judgments on material ESG factors into numerical scores.

Answer: C

Explanation:

ESG scorecards are tools that convert subjective ESG assessments into quantitative scores, making them comparable across companies or industries.

Why A (Qualitative → Numerical) is correct:

ESG factors like board diversity, climate policies, and human rights commitments are qualitative, but they are scored numerically to aid investment decision-making.

Example: MSCI, Sustainalytics, and S&P Global use ESG scorecards to rank companies based on policy strength and risk exposure.

Why not B or C?

B is incorrect—quantitative ESG data (e.g., carbon emissions) is already numerical.

C is incorrect—scorecards apply to all ESG factors, not just mandatory ones.

Reference:

Sustainalytics ESG Ratings Methodology

NEW QUESTION # 385

Which of the following statements about ESG integration in credit ratings is most accurate?

- A. ESG factors do not affect an issuer's ability to convert assets into cash.
- **B. There is a geographical bias toward companies in regions with high reporting standards.**
- C. Rating providers tend to overcomplicate industry weighting and company alignment.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Credit rating agencies tend to favor companies in regions with high ESG reporting standards (Option C) because:

More disclosure leads to better ESG assessments, reducing uncertainty.

Companies in regions with weaker ESG regulations (e.g., emerging markets) may face higher credit risk due to limited transparency.

Option A is incorrect because ESG factors (e.g., climate risks) can impact liquidity and asset values.

Option B is incorrect because industry weighting in ESG integration follows standard credit risk methodologies.

References:

Moody's ESG Credit Ratings Report

S&P ESG and Sovereign Credit Ratings

PRI Guide on ESG Integration in Fixed Income

NEW QUESTION # 386

Scorecards for ESG analysis are most likely:

- A. inappropriate for country-level assessments of sovereign bonds.
- B. applicable to public companies but not private companies.
- **C. used when third-party research or scores are not available.**

Answer: C

Explanation:

ESG Analysis Scorecards:

Scorecards for ESG analysis are tools used by investors to evaluate and compare the ESG performance of companies, particularly when third-party research or scores are not available.

1. Applicability: Scorecards can be used for both public and private companies. They provide a structured framework for assessing ESG factors and can be tailored to the specific context and data availability of the companies being evaluated. Thus, they are not limited to public companies alone.

2. Purpose and Use: Scorecards are particularly useful when third-party ESG research or scores are unavailable. They enable investors to conduct their own ESG assessments based on the criteria and metrics they deem important. This is often the case for smaller companies, private companies, or in markets where ESG data coverage is limited.

3. Country-Level Assessments: Scorecards can also be adapted for country-level assessments of sovereign bonds, although this is less common. They can include criteria relevant to the ESG performance of countries, such as governance quality, environmental policies, and social indicators.

Reference from CFA ESG Investing:

ESG Scorecards: The CFA Institute highlights the use of ESG scorecards as a practical tool for investors to conduct their own assessments when external ESG ratings or research are not available. This enables a more tailored and flexible approach to ESG integration.

Applicability and Flexibility: The CFA curriculum discusses the versatility of scorecards in evaluating both corporate and sovereign issuers, underscoring their utility in various contexts.

In conclusion, scorecards for ESG analysis are most likely used when third-party research or scores are not available, making option B the verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 387

Anti-corruption laws are a relevant governance factor for which of the following investments?

- **A. Sovereign debt**

- B. Private equity
- C. Infrastructure assets

Answer: A

Explanation:

Relevance of Anti-Corruption Laws:

Anti-corruption laws are particularly relevant for investments in sovereign debt as they reflect the governance quality of a country.

Sovereign Debt Governance:

Investors in sovereign debt are concerned with the overall governance and robustness of state institutions.

Effective anti-corruption measures are critical for maintaining political stability, regulatory quality, and rule of law, all of which affect the creditworthiness of sovereign debt.

Application to Other Investments:

While private equity and infrastructure assets are also impacted by governance factors, anti-corruption laws are more directly tied to the governance quality of states, making them most relevant for sovereign debt investors.

References:

The importance of anti-corruption laws in sovereign debt investments is discussed in the final ESG investing documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 388

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