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WGU Financial Management VBC1 Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

NEW QUESTION # 44

A start-up company's lender is concerned that the company may not be able to meet its financial obligations. It asks the company to provide it with information regarding its current assets and current liabilities.

Which information would the start-up company need to provide to the lender?

- A. Long-term debt obligations payable to the bank
- B. Depreciation of equipment the firm uses for its daily operations
- C. Investments that the firm plans to hold for more than one year
- **D. Obligations that require cash within the next year**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Current liabilities are obligations that a firm must settle within one operating cycle or one year, whichever is longer. When a lender evaluates a firm's short-term financial health, the primary concern is liquidity—whether the firm has sufficient short-term resources to meet near-term obligations as they come due. Examples of current liabilities include accounts payable, short-term loans, accrued expenses, and current portions of long-term debt. This information allows lenders to compute liquidity ratios such as the current ratio and quick ratio, which measure the firm's ability to cover short-term obligations with current assets. Long-term investments, long-term debt, and depreciation relate more to long-term solvency and accounting allocation rather than immediate cash requirements. Because the lender is specifically concerned about the company's ability to meet financial obligations in the near term, obligations requiring cash within the next year are the most relevant. Thus, option B accurately reflects the definition and purpose of current liabilities in financial statement analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 45

What is the bid-ask spread?

- A. The current market price of a stock less its initial public offering listing price
- B. The commission charged by brokers for each transaction
- **C. The difference between the price at which a specialist buys and sells a stock**
- D. The range between the highest and lowest stock prices in a day

Answer: C

Explanation:

The bid-ask spread is a fundamental concept in capital markets that reflects market liquidity and transaction costs. The bid price is the highest price a buyer (or market maker/specialist) is willing to pay for a security, while the ask price is the lowest price at which a seller is willing to sell. The difference between these two prices is the bid-ask spread. From a financial management perspective, the spread compensates market makers for providing liquidity, bearing inventory risk, and facilitating continuous trading. A narrow bid-ask spread generally indicates a highly liquid security with strong trading volume and low transaction costs, while a wide spread suggests lower liquidity, higher risk, or limited information availability. Investors effectively pay the spread when buying or selling securities, making it an implicit cost of trading. This concept is critical when evaluating market efficiency, trading strategies, and execution costs, especially for large institutional trades. Option D correctly defines the bid-ask spread as the difference between buying and selling prices quoted by specialists or dealers.

NEW QUESTION # 46

Why might a firm use a combination of methods to calculate the cost of common equity?

- **A. To achieve a more accurate and comprehensive estimate**
- B. To account for one method being significantly more complex
- C. To focus exclusively on dividend policies
- D. To comply with regulatory requirements

Answer: A

Explanation:

No single model perfectly estimates the cost of common equity under all conditions. CAPM focuses on systematic risk, the Gordon growth model emphasizes dividends and growth, and other approaches may rely on market comparables. Each method has strengths and weaknesses depending on firm characteristics and market conditions. Financial management best practice therefore recommends using multiple approaches and comparing results to arrive at a more reliable estimate. This triangulation reduces model-specific bias and highlights potential inconsistencies in assumptions. Managers then apply judgment to select a reasonable cost of equity that reflects risk, growth prospects, and investor expectations. Option A correctly reflects this practical, widely accepted approach.

NEW QUESTION # 47

Why might investors choose to invest in junk bonds?

- A. They are backed by government guarantees.
- B. They offer guaranteed returns with minimal risk.
- C. They offer the potential for higher returns in exchange for higher risk.
- D. They always outperform the stock market in terms of returns.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Junk bonds, also known as high-yield bonds, are issued by firms with lower credit ratings and therefore higher default risk. To compensate investors for this additional risk, these bonds offer higher interest rates than investment-grade bonds. From a financial management and portfolio perspective, investors may include junk bonds to enhance portfolio returns, particularly when they believe default risk is overstated or when economic conditions are favorable. Junk bonds do not guarantee returns and are not backed by government guarantees, making options A and D incorrect. They also do not consistently outperform equities, especially during periods of financial stress. Option B accurately reflects the risk- return tradeoff that underpins investment decisions in capital market theory: higher expected returns are associated with higher risk.

NEW QUESTION # 48

A company is looking to invest in new machinery that will enhance overall efficiency. The projected assets needed for the project are \$590,000, the projected liabilities are \$431,000, and the projected equity is \$49,000.

What is the discretionary financing need (DFN)?

- A. \$382,000
- B. \$110,000
- C. \$10,000
- D. \$159,000

Answer: B

Explanation:

Discretionary financing need (DFN), also called external financing needed, represents the additional funds a company must raise after accounting for the financing provided by liabilities and equity. The basic relationship is: $DFN = \text{Projected Assets} - \text{Projected Liabilities} - \text{Projected Equity}$. Using the numbers in this problem, $DFN = \$590,000 - \$431,000 - \$49,000 = \$110,000$. Therefore, answer B is correct. This means the company will need to obtain an additional \$110,000 in financing, such as new debt or new equity, to support the machinery investment and the related growth. Financial managers use DFN calculations in pro forma planning to estimate whether internal sources and spontaneous liabilities are enough to support expansion. If DFN is positive, the firm must seek outside financing or change its operating assumptions, such as improving profit margins, retaining more earnings, or reducing asset intensity. If DFN is negative, the firm has excess financing capacity. Understanding DFN is essential in capital management because growth often requires more assets than can be supported by existing internal funds. Therefore, B correctly reflects the amount of external financing required.

NEW QUESTION # 49

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