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CSI CSC2 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	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 2	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 3	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	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	 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 6	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.

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CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q68-Q73):

NEW QUESTION #68

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

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

Answer: D

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 #69

What action must an investment advisor take when submitting a trade ticket for a short sale?

- A. Mark it as a margin order
- B. Verify the client can borrow the shares.
- C. Obtain minimum margin amount from client
- D. Mark the sell-order ticket as a short sate

Answer: D

Explanation:

When submitting a trade ticket for a short sale, an investment advisor mustmark the sell-order ticket as a short sale. This ensures compliance with regulatory requirements and informs the broker and exchange that the sale involves borrowed shares. Marking the order appropriately helps maintain transparency and enables monitoring for potential market manipulation.

- * A. Verify the client can borrow the shares: The responsibility for ensuring share availability lies with the broker, not the advisor.
- * C. Obtain minimum margin amount from client: This is done separately as part of the account setup and transaction process, not when submitting the trade ticket.
- * D. Mark it as a margin order: Short sales involve margin, but the ticket must specifically indicate "short sale" rather than just "margin."

NEW QUESTION #70

Franco purchased an ETF in his non-registered account, and his total adjusted cost base in year 1 was \$30,000. The ETF distributes income each year. And this reinvested distribution total was \$1,750. The ETF also distributes a return of capital of \$850. What would Franco's total capital gain be if the sold the ETF for

\$39,000?

- A. \$9,000
- B. \$6,400
- C. \$8,100
- D. \$,250

Answer: C

Explanation:

To calculate Franco's total capital gain, we adjust the adjusted cost base (ACB) for reinvested distributions and return of capital (ROC).

- * Initial ACB: \$30,000.
- * Add Reinvested Distributions: Reinvested distributions increase the ACB.30,000+1,750=31,75030,000
- +1,750 = 31,75030,000+1,750=31,750
- * Subtract Return of Capital: ROC reduces the ACB.31,750#850=30,90031,750 850 = 30,90031,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750 = 30,90001,750
- * Calculate the Capital Gain: Subtract the adjusted ACB from the sale price.39,000#30,900=8,10039,000
- 30,900 = 8,10039,000#30,900=8,100
- * A. \$1,250: Incorrect, likely a miscalculation of adjusted ACB.
- * B. \$8,100: Correct, based on accurate ACB adjustments and sale price.
- * C. \$6,400: Incorrect, ignores reinvested distributions.
- * D. \$9,000: Incorrect, ignores the impact of ROC adjustments on ACB.

CSC Volume 2, Chapter 19: Adjusted Cost Base Calculations, which explains the impact of reinvested distributions and ROC on capital gains.

NEW QUESTION #71

Which fiscal policy measure was designed to encourage individuals to save?

- A. Capital gain inclusion rate.
- B. First Home Savings Account.
- C. Tax Free Savings Account.
- D. Dividend tax credit.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) is a fiscal policy measure introduced by the Canadian government to encourage individuals to save. Unlike other savings mechanisms, the TFSA provides a unique tax advantage:

any income earned within the account, whether from interest, dividends, or capital gains, is completely tax- free. This structure incentivizes saving by maximizing the growth potential of the funds invested without the burden of tax erosion.

- * Nature of the TFSA
- * Introduced in 2009, the TFSA allows Canadians aged 18 or older to contribute a specific annual limit (indexed to inflation) to the account. Contributions are made with after-tax dollars, meaning withdrawals, including investment income, are not taxed.
- * Comparison to Other Measures in the Options:
- * First Home Savings Account (FHSA): This is a targeted saving vehicle to assist first-time homebuyers and is more restrictive in its purpose.
- * Capital Gain Inclusion Rate: Although it reduces taxable income by allowing only a portion of capital gains to be taxed, it doesn't offer the complete tax-exempt growth and withdrawal benefits of a TFSA.
- * Dividend Tax Credit: This offsets taxes on eligible dividends but is designed to encourage investment in Canadian corporations rather than promote individual saving per se.
- * Economic ImpactBy encouraging Canadians to save, the TFSA bolsters household financial security and indirectly supports the broader economy by increasing available investment capital.

References: Volume 2, Chapter 24: Canadian Taxation - Section on Tax-Free Savings Accounts.

Volume 2, Chapter 13: Macroeconomic Analysis - Fiscal Policy Measures.

NEW QUESTION #72

How does asset-backed commercial paper (ABCP) differ from mortgage-backed securities?

- A. ABCP provides high liquidity.
- B. ABCP minimizes roll-over risk.
- C. ABCP guarantees principle repayment if held to maturity
- D. ABCP offers maturity dates of at least three years.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Asset-Backed Commercial Paper (ABCP) and Mortgage-Backed Securities (MBS) are both forms of securitized assets, but they differ in structure and purpose:

* ABCP Features: ABCP is a short-term investment backed by a pool of assets such as receivables, loans, or leases. It is designed to provide high liquidity with shorter maturities, often less than a year.

This contrasts with MBS, which typically has longer maturities tied to underlying mortgages.

- * Kev Differences:
- * Liquidity: ABCP is highly liquid and used for short-term financing needs.
- * Maturity: ABCP generally has maturities of less than a year, while MBS has longer terms.
- * Risk: MBS carries additional interest rate and prepayment risks due to its mortgage backing.
- * Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
- * A. ABCP minimizes roll-over risk: Roll-over risk exists with ABCP, as investors may need to reinvest upon maturity.
- * C. ABCP offers maturity dates of at least three years: ABCP typically has much shorter maturities.
- * D. ABCP guarantees principal repayment if held to maturity: This guarantee depends on the underlying assets and is not inherent in all ABCP.

References:

* CSC Volume 2, Chapter 23: Securitized products including ABCP and MBS.

NEW QUESTION #73

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