

CSC2 Questions Answers, CSC2 New Dumps Ppt

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CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q137-Q142):

NEW QUESTION # 137

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

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

Answer: D

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.

* Key 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.

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

NEW QUESTION # 138

For institutional trading, when does the investor need to provide trade-matching elements?

- A. Once the trade clears.
- B. Once the custodian confirms the trade.
- C. With the initial order.
- **D. After the dealer issues a trade execution notice.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Trade-matching is a critical process in institutional trading, ensuring that details of a trade (e.g., price, quantity, and settlement terms) align among the involved parties, including the investor, dealer, and custodian.

In Canada, institutional trade matching must occur within a specific timeline, and the investor is responsible for providing trade-matching elements after the trade execution notice is issued by the dealer.

Step-by-Step Explanation:

- * What is Trade Matching? Trade matching involves the comparison of trade details between the buyer and seller (and their intermediaries) to confirm accuracy and reduce settlement risks.
- * When Does the Investor Provide Trade-Matching Elements?
- * After the dealer executes the trade, the dealer issues a trade execution notice to the investor.
- * The investor must then provide the necessary trade-matching details, such as account information, settlement instructions, and any other required confirmations.
- * This process ensures that the trade can move seamlessly through to settlement.
- * Why Not Other Options?
- * Option B (Once the custodian confirms the trade): Incorrect. The custodian's role is typically involved in the final settlement process and not in providing trade-matching details.
- * Option C (With the initial order): Incorrect. Trade-matching details are provided after the trade is executed, not at the time the order is placed.
- * Option D (Once the trade clears): Incorrect. Trade matching occurs before the trade clears to ensure settlement.

References to Canadian Securities Course Exam 2 Study Materials:

- * Volume 2, Chapter 27 - Institutional Clearing and Settlement
- * Highlights the process of institutional trade matching, the roles of the investor, dealer, and custodian, and the required timelines.
- * Volume 2, Chapter 27 - The Sell Side and the Buy Side of the Market
- * Explains trade execution and the responsibilities of institutional clients and their intermediaries in completing trades.
- * Option A (After the dealer issues a trade execution notice): Correct.
- * Other options are incorrect based on the standard processes for institutional trade matching in Canada.

NEW QUESTION # 139

What is a disadvantage of fee-based accounts when compared to commission-based accounts?

- A. The advisor may be unable to provide a broad range of services to clients.
- **B. There may be a limit to the number of trades permitted.**
- C. The advisor may be more inclined to do more frequent trading.
- D. There is a more restricted selection of investment opportunities.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Fee-based accounts charge clients a fixed percentage of assets under management rather than commissions on individual trades. While these accounts offer benefits like cost transparency and reduced incentive for excessive trading, they may also impose restrictions on the number of trades allowed without incurring additional fees.

* Disadvantages of Fee-Based Accounts:

- * Trade Limits: Some fee-based accounts cap the number of trades to ensure trading costs remain within the agreed fee structure.
- * Higher Fixed Costs: These accounts can be more expensive for clients who trade infrequently or have smaller portfolios.
- * Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
- * B: Fee-based accounts reduce the advisor's incentive for frequent trading as they are not commission-based.

- * C: Fee-based accounts typically allow access to a broad range of advisory services.
 - * D: Investment opportunities are not restricted in fee-based accounts.
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- CSC Volume 2, Chapter 25: Advantages and Disadvantages of Fee-Based Accounts.

NEW QUESTION # 140

What is the primary goal of a buy-side trader?

- A. To execute the portfolio manager's trades at the best prices available in the market at the time of the trade.
- B. To maintain good, professional relationships with sales and trading staff of dealers with whom the firm does business.
- C. To provide pertinent and timely information to the head of fixed-income and equity markets.
- D. To remain informed at all times of the portfolio manager's detailed investment strategy.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 141

How is the ex-post real rate of return calculated?

- A. The ex-ante nominal rate of return adjusted by portfolio beta.
- B. The ex-post nominal rate of return minus the risk-free rate.
- C. The ex-ante nominal rate of return minus the annual inflation rate.
- D. The ex-post nominal rate of return minus the annual inflation rate.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The ex-post real rate of return is a backward-looking measure calculated after the fact, using historical data.

It reflects the actual nominal rate of return adjusted for the actual rate of inflation over the same period. The formula is:

$$\text{Ex-post real return} = \frac{\text{Nominal return} - \text{Inflation rate}}{\text{Inflation rate}}$$

This measure helps assess the purchasing power of returns after accounting for inflation.

Other options are incorrect:

- * A and C describe ex-ante measures (forward-looking expectations).
- * B calculates the nominal excess return above the risk-free rate, not the real return.

NEW QUESTION # 142

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