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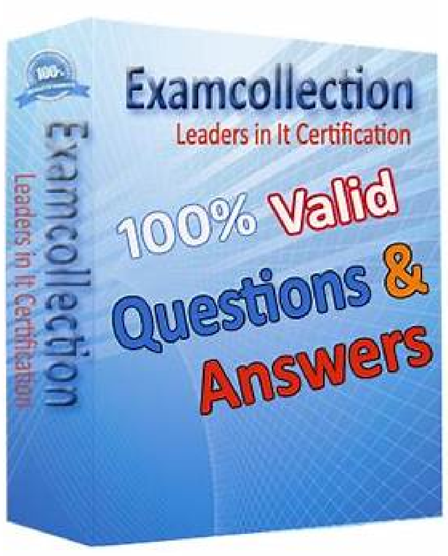

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Topic	Details
Topic 1	• The Economy: This section of the exam measures the skills of an Economic Analyst and covers fundamental economic concepts including microeconomics and macroeconomics, economic growth measurement, business cycles, labor markets, interest rates, inflation, international trade, and both fiscal and monetary policy with emphasis on the Bank of Canada's role and government policy challenges.
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Topic 3	• 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.
Topic 4	• Additional Topics: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Wealth Management Professional and covers Canadian taxation systems, tax-advantaged accounts, fee-based account structures, retail client financial planning and estate planning, institutional client management, and ethical standards for financial advisors serving both individual and institutional clients.
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 Canadian Investment Marketplace: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Securities Industry Professional and covers the structure and operation of Canada's investment marketplace. It includes the roles of investment dealers and financial intermediaries, capital market functions, financial instruments, and the complete Canadian regulatory environment with its regulatory bodies, principles of regulation, client remediation options, and ethical standards for financial services professionals.

CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q146-Q151):

NEW QUESTION # 146
What do technical analysis and fundamental analysis have in common?

- A. They are used to predict changes in security prices.
- B. They are nullified a according to the random walk theory.
- C. They study the causes of security' s price movements.
- D. They compare the intrinsic value against a security's current price.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Both technical analysis and fundamental analysis are tools used to predict changes in security prices, but they differ significantly in their approaches.
* Fundamental Analysis evaluates the intrinsic value of a security by analyzing factors such as a company's financial statements, industry conditions, and macroeconomic trends. It assumes that market prices will eventually reflect a security's true value.
* Technical Analysis examines historical price and volume data to predict future price movements. It focuses on identifying patterns, trends, and market sentiment without regard to the underlying fundamentals.
Option A is incorrect because it only describes fundamental analysis. Option B erroneously connects both methodologies to the

random walk theory, which discounts their effectiveness. Option D misstates their purpose, as technical analysis focuses on price trends, not the causes of price movements.
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Volume 2, Chapter 13: Fundamental and Technical Analysis, Overview of Fundamental and Technical Analysis, Canadian Securities Course.

NEW QUESTION # 147
What is the main benefit of investing in preferred shares?

- A. Priority to receive fixed dividends ahead of common shareholders.
- B. Guaranteed dividend payment.
- C. Priority to claim assets ahead of debt holders.
- D. Higher potential for capital appreciation than common shares.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Preferred shares provide investors withpriority to receive fixed dividends ahead of common shareholders.
This fixed income feature makes preferred shares similar to debt instruments but with characteristics of equity. While preferred shareholders have no guaranteed dividend payment (subject to the company's discretion and profitability), they are entitled to receive dividends before any distribution to common shareholders.
Preferred shares do not have a higher potential for capital appreciation compared to common shares, as they are typically designed for income rather than growth. Additionally, preferred shareholders have a lower claim on assets compared to debt holders.

NEW QUESTION # 148
An advisor to explain the benefits of labour sponsored funds (LSVCC) to some of his clients.
With which client should the advisor have this discussion?

Client 1	The client is in their prime earning years. They are looking to add risk in their portfolio and is comfortable with investments with prolonged lockup periods. Tax benefits in the form of federal tax credits would certainly be a plus.
Client 2	The client is in their early earning years. While there's an appetite for more risk, the client cares a great deal about liquidity.
Client 3	The client is seeking investments that can provide offsetting tax credits for their income. The client is generally willing to take on risk and is willing to tolerate lower liquidity. The client is insistent that the tax credits can be carried forward.
Client 4	The client has a fairly stable income, but has indicated a willingness to add risk to their portfolio. While tolerant of lower liquidity, the client is particularly sensitive to high fees.

- A. Client 3
- B. Client 1
- C. Client 4
- D. Client 2

Answer: B

Explanation:
Labour Sponsored Venture Capital Corporations (LSVCCs), or labour-sponsored funds, are high-risk investments designed to stimulate job creation and economic growth. They provide tax benefits in the form of federal and, in some cases, provincial tax credits, making them attractive to investors in higher income brackets who are comfortable with the following:
* Increased portfolio risk
* Reduced liquidity due to long lockup periods
* High potential tax incentives
Analysis of Clients:
* Client 1:

* In theirprime earning yearsand comfortable withhigher riskandlong lockup periods.
* Interested intax benefits in the form of federal tax credits.
* Matches the profile of an ideal candidate for LSVCCs.
* Correct answer: C
* Client 2:
* In early earning years and prioritizesliquidityover other factors.
* LSVCCs are unsuitable due to theirlack of liquidity(e.g., lockup periods).
* Incorrect
* Client 3:
* Focused on investments withoffsetting tax creditsbut insists on tax credits being carried forward.
* LSVCC tax credits cannot typically be carried forward, making them unsuitable.
* Incorrect
* Client 4:
* Stable income but sensitive tohigh fees.
* LSVCCs generally havehigh management fees,making them unsuitable.
* Incorrect
References to Canadian Securities Course Exam 2 Study Materials:
* Volume 2, Chapter 22 - Labour Sponsored Venture Capital Corporations
* Discusses LSVCCs, their tax advantages, high-risk nature, and reduced liquidity.
* Volume 2, Chapter 24 - Canadian Taxation
* Explains federal and provincial tax credits applicable to LSVCCs and their suitability for higher- income clients.

NEW QUESTION # 149
What does a simplified prospectus typically allow a fund company to do?

- A. Replace the financial reporting documents.
- B. Provide up-to-date holding information to the public.
- C. To quality a real property funds for sale.
- D. Quality one or more mutual funds for sale.

Answer: D

Explanation:
A simplified prospectus is a streamlined legal document that allows fund companies to qualify mutual funds for sale under National Instruments 81-101. It provides essential information about a fund's investment objectives, risks, fees, and performance in a concise and accessible format, enabling investors to make informed decisions. This document complements the more detailed financial disclosures and annual reports rather than replacing them.
Simplified prospectuses apply specifically to mutual funds and are not used for real property funds or to provide detailed holding updates.
* References:
* CSC Volume 2, Chapter 17: Mutual Funds - The Simplified Prospectus.
* CSC Volume 2, Chapter 23: Structured Products - Legal and Regulatory Frameworks.

NEW QUESTION # 150
Over the previous three calendar years, fund LMO had five drawdowns as follows:

Year 1	15% from January to March, and 7.5% from September to November
Year 2	18% from February to March, and 3.25% from May to June
Year 3	8.75% from June to August

What was the maximum drawdown during this time period?

- A. 21.25%
- B. 18.00%
- C. 22.50%
- D. 52.50%

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 151
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