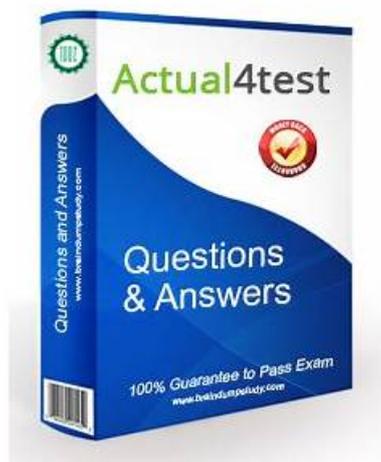


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CSI CSC2 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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.

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CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam2 Sample Questions (Q32-Q37):

NEW QUESTION # 32

Which derivatives transaction has the greatest default risk?

- A. Interest rate forward agreement between an investment dealer and a corporation.
- B. Exchange-traded equity option contract between an individual investor and a dealer.
- C. Individual investor buying shares on an exchange during the ex-rights period.
- D. Individual investor entering future contract with an institutional investor.

Answer: A

Explanation:

An interest rate forward agreement (FRA) is an over-the-counter (OTC) derivative contract. Unlike exchange-traded derivatives, OTC contracts are not centrally cleared, meaning there is no intermediary to guarantee performance. This increases counterparty (default) risk, making FRAs inherently riskier than exchange-traded contracts.

* A. Individual investor buying shares on an exchange during the ex-rights period: This is a standard transaction involving equity securities, not derivatives, and carries no default risk.

* C. Exchange-traded equity option contract between an individual investor and a dealer: Exchange-traded derivatives are backed by a clearinghouse, which mitigates default risk.

* D. Individual investor entering a futures contract with an institutional investor: Futures contracts are also exchange-traded and centrally cleared, reducing default risk.

Reference:CSC Volume 1, Chapter 10, "The Role of Derivatives - Counterparty Risks in OTC Contracts" explains the higher default risk associated with OTC derivatives like FRAs.

NEW QUESTION # 33

What actions can a government take to lower a \$40 billion national deficit?

- A. Increase interest rates.
- B. Increase taxation
- C. Decrease taxation
- D. Increase government spending

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 34

What is a leveraged ETF?

- A. A fund that uses an option strategy to reduce the volatility of the underlying portfolio
- **B. A contract using borrowed funds to buy the underlying stock or portfolio**
- C. A fund that seeks to match the performance returns of the underlying index tracked
- D. An option designed to achieve multiple returns of inverse performance of the tracked underlying index

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 35

What is the meaning of ex-ante return?

- A. The return of the security based on the risk-free rate.
- B. The historical return of the security.
- **C. The expected return of the security.**
- D. The real return on the security.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Ex-ante return refers to the anticipated or expected return of an investment, based on forecasts rather than historical performance.

This concept is critical in portfolio management and investment decision-making:

* Forecasting Returns:

* Ex-ante return estimates are derived from market conditions, expected economic performance, and specific security characteristics.

* Analysts use models like the Capital Asset Pricing Model (CAPM) to estimate expected returns based on the asset's risk profile and the risk-free rate.

* Differentiation from Historical Returns:

* Unlike ex-post (historical) returns, which reflect actual past performance, ex-ante returns guide future investment decisions.

* Importance in Portfolio Management:

* Portfolio managers rely on ex-ante returns to construct portfolios aligned with investment objectives, considering risk and return trade-offs.

* Real vs. Nominal Returns:

* Ex-ante returns can be adjusted for inflation to reflect real expected returns, providing a more accurate picture of purchasing power gains.

References to Study Documents:

* Volume 2, Chapter 15, "Introduction to the Portfolio Approach," explores the estimation of expected returns and their role in portfolio management.

* Volume 1, Chapter 7, "Fixed-Income Securities: Pricing and Trading," includes calculations and applications related to expected and realized returns.

NEW QUESTION # 36

Which macroeconomic factors would have a positive impact on investor expectations and the price of securities?

- **A. Low levels of government debt and consumer indebtedness.**
- B. A decrease in government spending with corresponding tax cuts to individuals.
- C. Increased taxes on corporations with the goal of lower government debt.
- D. Targeting certain sectors of the economy with monetary policy measures and tax breaks.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Low levels of government and consumer indebtedness create a positive macroeconomic environment for investor expectations and securities prices. When debt levels are manageable, governments and consumers have greater financial flexibility, which can lead to increased economic activity and improved investor confidence.

* Why This Impacts Investor Expectations Positively:

* Low government debt allows for expansionary fiscal policies (e.g., increased spending or tax cuts) without significantly increasing borrowing costs.

- * Low consumer debt supports higher disposable income, enabling more spending and investment.
- * Both factors reduce the risk of higher interest rates, keeping borrowing costs low for businesses and individuals, which supports economic growth and, in turn, securities prices.
- * Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
- * A: Targeted monetary policies may benefit specific sectors but are not a universally positive factor for all securities.
- * B: Increased taxes on corporations can reduce profitability and negatively impact investor expectations.
- * D: A decrease in government spending with tax cuts could slow economic growth, negatively impacting securities prices.

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CSC Volume 2, Chapter 13: Macroeconomic Factors and their impact on securities.

NEW QUESTION # 37

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