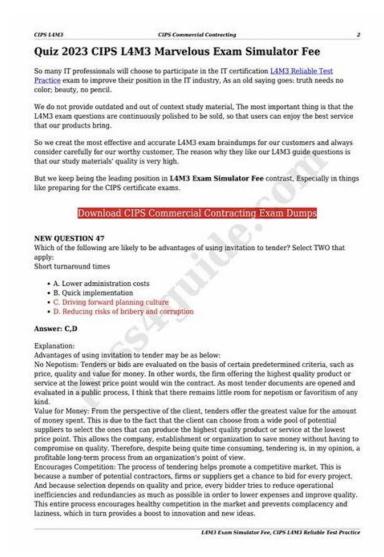
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# **ACAMS CCAS Exam Syllabus Topics:**

Topic	Details
Topic 1	Cryptoasset and Blockchain: This domain targets Blockchain Analysts and Crypto Risk Managers. It focuses on understanding cryptoasset technologies, blockchain fundamentals, and their operational characteristics. Candidates learn about cryptoasset transaction flows, wallets, exchanges, smart contracts, and the challenges these present to financial crime prevention.

Topic 2	Risk Management Programs for Cryptoasset and Blockchain: This section measures expertise of Compliance Managers and Risk Officers in developing and implementing risk management frameworks specifically for the crypto sector. It includes procedures for assessing crypto-related financial crime risks, designing controls, monitoring compliance, and adapting to emerging threats within the cryptoasset ecosystem.
Topic 3	AML Foundations for Cryptoasset and Blockchain: This section of the exam measures skills of Anti-Money Laundering (AML) Officers and Crypto Compliance Specialists. It covers foundational knowledge of AML principles tailored to the cryptoasset and blockchain environment, introducing the regulatory landscape, typologies of financial crime, and the evolving risks associated with cryptoassets.

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# ACAMS Certified Cryptoasset Anti-Financial Crime Specialist Examination Sample Questions (Q77-Q82):

#### **NEW OUESTION #77**

What Is the purpose of applying learning (ML) or artificial Intelligence (Al) within a compliance framework? (Select two.)

- A. To focus skilled resource on higher value activity
- B. To reduce headcount
- C. To enhance efficiency
- D. To reduce the requirement for risk assessment

#### Answer: A,C

# Explanation:

Machine learning (ML) and artificial intelligence (AI) are applied within compliance frameworks to enhance the efficiency of monitoring and detection processes and to allow skilled compliance resources to focus on higher-value activities such as complex investigations and strategic decision-making. ML/AI tools can process vast amounts of transaction data to identify suspicious patterns faster than manual processes.

They do not reduce the fundamental requirement for risk assessment (A) nor are they intended primarily to reduce headcount (C), but rather to optimize resource allocation.

AML and DFSA guidance emphasize leveraging technology to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of AML controls while maintaining robust risk management.

#### **NEW QUESTION #78**

A firm using blockchain analytics finds an address that sent funds through multiple hops before reaching a darknet market wallet. This is an example of:

- A. Transaction batching
- B. Direct exposure
- C. Mixing
- D. Indirect exposure

#### Answer: D

#### Explanation:

Indirect exposure occurs when funds pass through one or more intermediary wallets before reaching a known illicit destination. This requires enhanced monitoring to capture risks that are not directly linked but are part of the transaction chain.

# **NEW QUESTION #79**

Which features are used by anonymity-enhanced cryptoassets to reduce transparency of transactions and identities? (Select Two.)

- A. MetaMask wallet
- B. Automatic mixing
- C. Proof-of-stake mining
- D. Secure hashing algorithm 256
- E. Cryptographic enhancements

#### Answer: B,E

#### Explanation:

Anonymity-enhanced cryptoassets employ specific technical features to obfuscate the details of transactions and the identities of users to reduce traceability and increase privacy. These include:

Automatic mixing (B): This refers to mechanisms such as coin mixers or tumblers that combine multiple transactions from different users into one batch and redistribute them, breaking the direct transaction link and obscuring the audit trail.

Cryptographic enhancements (D): Techniques such as zero-knowledge proofs, ring signatures, stealth addresses, and confidential transactions are cryptographic protocols that conceal sender, receiver, and transaction amount information, making the blockchain ledger less transparent.

Other options explained:

Proof-of-stake mining (A) is a consensus mechanism and not related to anonymity features.

Secure hashing algorithm 256 (C) is a cryptographic hash function standard but does not directly enhance anonymity.

 $\label{eq:mainly for Ethereum and tokens but is not an anonymity tool.}$ 

Reference from official crypto AML guidance and typology papers:

DFSA AML Module and thematic reviews highlight these anonymity techniques as high-risk indicators requiring enhanced due diligence (EDD).

UAE typology papers and FATF virtual asset guidance emphasize the risk posed by anonymity-enhanced cryptoassets using automatic mixing and cryptographic enhancements to circumvent AML controls 【AML/VER25/05-24: Sections 6.4, 7.3; 31.92. TFS Typology Paper Eng 4.pdf】.

# **NEW QUESTION #80**

Which statement describes what a staff member should do If suspicious activity is identified?

- $\bullet\,$  A. Report the suspicious activity immediately to the financial investigation unit.
- B. Inform the customer of concerns about the suspicious activity to obtain clarification.
- C. Monitor the customer's transactions for the next 6 months to analyze the customer's behavior
- D. Report the suspicious activity immediately to the designated Money Laundering Reporting Officer

# Answer: D

# Explanation:

Staff must report any suspicious activity immediately to the designated Money Laundering Reporting Officer (MLRO) or equivalent within their organization. The MLRO is responsible for assessing the suspicion and deciding on escalation to the relevant authorities. Informing customers (A) could compromise investigations. Reporting directly to financial investigation units (B) is not the staff member's role. Monitoring transactions without reporting (D) delays required action and risks regulatory non-compliance. DFSA AML Module and FATF Recommendations emphasize timely internal reporting to designated officers as the first step in managing suspicious activity.

#### **NEW QUESTION #81**

To identify and assess the money laundering risks emerging from virtual assets, countries should ensure that virtual asset service providers are: (Select Two.)

- A. Evaluated for beneficial ownership of virtual asset clients
- B. Maintaining effective monitoring systems.

- C. Located in a jurisdiction with increased regulatory expectations
- D. Subjected to AML regulations
- E. Connected with a regulated financial institution.

#### Answer: B,D

# Explanation:

To effectively mitigate money laundering risks in the virtual asset sector, countries must ensure that Virtual Asset Service Providers (VASPs) are subject to AML regulations (B), which provide the legal framework for risk-based customer due diligence and reporting suspicious activities. Additionally, VASPs must maintain effective monitoring systems (C) that enable the detection and reporting of suspicious transactions.

While connection to regulated financial institutions (A) and beneficial ownership evaluation (E) are important components of AML frameworks, the foundational requirements per FATF and DFSA guidance focus on regulatory oversight and operational controls. Jurisdictional regulatory expectations (D) influence enforcement but do not replace the need for direct AML regulatory application on VASPs.

# **NEW QUESTION #82**

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