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CSI Canadian Securities Course Exam 1 Sample Questions (Q40-Q45):

NEW QUESTION # 40

What is one feature of a general partnership?

- A. it is a distinct legal entity separate from its owners
- B. it can raise funds by issuing equity .

- C. The partners are personally liable for all debts of the business
- D. A general partner runs the business and the limited partners do not.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a general partnership, all partners share the responsibility of managing the business and are personally liable for its debts. This contrasts with a limited partnership, where limited partners have liability restricted to their investment.

- * Option A: Describes a limited partnership.
- * Option B: General partnerships do not issue equity to raise funds.
- * Option C: General partnerships are not distinct legal entities; liability is shared.

NEW QUESTION # 41

What type of unemployment is caused by normal labour turnover such as completing school or changing employment?

- A. Structural
- B. Frictional
- C. Natural
- D. Cyclical

Answer: B

Explanation:

Frictional unemployment arises from normal labor market activities, such as people transitioning between jobs, entering or re-entering the workforce, or temporarily being unemployed after completing education. This type of unemployment is always present, even in a healthy economy, and reflects short-term gaps in employment rather than structural or economic downturns.

- * Natural unemployment (Option A): Refers to the combination of frictional and structural unemployment present in an efficient economy.
- * Structural unemployment (Option B): Caused by mismatches between skills workers possess and those needed by employers, often due to technological advances.
- * Cyclical unemployment (Option C): Linked to economic recessions or downturns where demand for labor decreases.

NEW QUESTION # 42

What is the first step in determining the present value of a bond with coupon payments?

- A. Determine the appropriate discount rate
- B. Determine the appropriate compounding rate.
- C. Determine the present value of the bond's principal to be received at maturity.
- D. Determine the present value of the income stream from the bond's coupon payments.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Determining the present value of a bond involves discounting the future cash flows (coupon payments and the principal repayment at maturity) back to the present using an appropriate discount rate. The first step in this process is to identify the correct discount rate, which reflects the bond's required rate of return or the prevailing market interest rate for bonds with similar risk and term characteristics.

The appropriate discount rate accounts for factors such as the bond's credit risk, term to maturity, and prevailing economic conditions. Once the discount rate is determined, the present value of the coupon payments and the principal amount can be calculated.

Study Document References:

- * Volume 1, Chapter 7: Calculating the Present Value of Bonds, including concepts of discount rates and how they affect bond pricing.

NEW QUESTION # 43

An investor has earned additional income and is looking to invest in a security that guarantees returns over the next seven years. What is the best option for purchase?

- A. Provincial saving bond
- B. Common shares
- C. Proffered shares
- D. Exchange-traded fund.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Provincial savings bonds are a suitable option for an investor seeking a guaranteed return over a fixed period, such as seven years. These bonds are backed by the credit of the issuing provincial government and provide a stable and secure investment, ensuring predictable returns. They are often issued during specific sales campaigns and offer safety comparable to federal bonds but tailored to provincial residents.

Other options:

- * Preferred shares: Provide fixed dividends but do not guarantee returns.
- * Common shares: Subject to market risk and do not offer guaranteed returns.
- * Exchange-traded funds (ETFs): Can track bonds or equities but are subject to market fluctuations and do not guarantee returns.

References:

- * Volume 1, Chapter 6: Fixed-Income Securities, section on "Provincial and Municipal Bonds" explains the features and security of provincial savings bonds.

NEW QUESTION # 44

What is the impact of a stock split on the number of shares held by the shareholders and their price?

- A. The number of shares decreases and the share price eases
- B. The number of shares Increases and the share price Increases.
- C. The number of shares decreases and the share price decreases.
- D. The number of shares increases and the share price decreases.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Stock index performance is best measured using percentage changes rather than absolute values like point changes, relative values, or share price changes. This is because percentage changes provide a normalized measure of performance, allowing for meaningful comparisons over time or between different indexes, regardless of their starting levels or the specific units in which the index is expressed.

* Comparative Analysis: Percentage changes allow investors to compare the performance of indexes with vastly different base values or compositions. For example, a 100-point movement on a low-value index might be significant, while the same point movement on a high-value index might be trivial.

* Normalized Returns: They normalize the performance, enabling easier tracking of relative gains or losses over time.

* International Relevance: With global markets often using indexes based on different currencies or methodologies, percentage changes standardize comparisons across markets.

* A. Relative value changes: This term lacks a precise definition in the context of performance measurement and is not commonly used in evaluating index performance.

* B. Point changes: While point changes are informative for intraday movements or headlines, they lack context without knowing the index's value. For example, a 50-point drop could represent 0.5% or 5%, depending on the index level.

* C. Share price changes: This is specific to individual securities and does not apply to indexes, which aggregate multiple stocks.

Why Percentage Changes? Incorrect Options: Reference from the CSC® Study Material: The Canadian Securities Course explains the role of indexes in tracking market performance and highlights the importance of percentage changes for measuring and interpreting their performance. This is because percentage changes provide consistency and relevance when comparing different periods or indexes with varying base values (CSC Volume 1, Chapter 8, "Stock Indexes and Averages").

Key Concepts Related to Index Performance:

* Market indexes represent a basket of securities designed to reflect the overall performance of a specific market or sector.

* Percentage changes effectively capture market sentiment and performance trends.

* Common Canadian market indexes such as the S&P/TSX Composite Index and international indexes like the S&P 500 often report movements in both points and percentages, with the latter providing a more accurate representation of market dynamics. This understanding is fundamental for financial professionals analyzing market trends, investment performance, and conducting portfolio management.

References:

- * CSC Volume 1, Chapter 8, "Equity Securities: Common and Preferred Shares - Stock Indexes and Averages".
- * CSC Volume 1, Chapter 7, "Fixed-Income Securities: Pricing and Trading - Bond Indexes" for comparative index concepts.

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