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| Stud | lent n | ame: | | |
|-----------|----------------|--|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| | comp | LE CHOICE - Choose the one alternative that letes the statement or answers the question. e material wealth of a society is a function of | | |
| | A) B) C) | | D) assets. | all physical |
| 2) | | are real assets. | | |
| | A) B) C) | Land Machines Stocks and bonds | D) E) machines, | Knowledge Land, and knowledge |
| 3) real a | | e means by which individuals hold their claims on in a well-developed economy are | | |
| | A) B) C) | investment assets. depository assets. derivative assets. | D) assets. E) driven asse | Č |
| 4) | | are financial assets. | | |
| | A) B) C) | Bonds Machines Stocks | D) stocks E) machines, | ŕ |
| | | | 5) financial a | sset(s). |

| | A) | Buildings are | bonds are | |
|------------|----------------|---|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| | B) | Land is a | E) | Derivatives |
| | C) | Derivatives are | and U.S. ag | gency bonds are |
| | | | | |
| 6) | Fina | ancial assets | | |
| capaci | B) | directly contribute to the country's productive indirectly contribute to the country's productive | | |
| 1 41 1 | C) | contribute to the country's productive capacity, y and indirectly. | to anyone. | |
| 7) | In 2 | 018, was the most significant real | | |
| asset o | of U.S | S. households in terms of total value. | | |
| | A) B) C) | consumer durables automobiles real estate | shares E) | mutual fund bank loans |
| 8) | In 2 | 018, was the least significant | | |
| , | | set of U.S. households in terms of total value. | | |
| | A) B) C) | real estate mutual fund shares debt securities | D) reserves E) reserves | life insurance pension |
| 9) finance | | was the most significant set of U.S. households in terms of total value. | | |

D) U.S. agency

| | | | | D) | life insurance |
|---------------|--------|--|---------|------------|-----------------|
| | A) | real estate | reserve | es | |
| | B) | mutual fund shares | | E) | pension |
| | C) | debt securities | reserve | es | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 10) | In 20 | 018, was the most significant asset | | | |
| of U.S. | | seholds in terms of total value. | | | |
| | | | | D) | 1:6 : |
| | | 1 | | D) | life insurance |
| | A) | | reserve | | |
| | B) | mutual fund shares | | E) | pension |
| | C) | debt securities | reserve | es | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 44\ | T 0/ | 210 | | | |
| 11) | | 018, were the most significant | | | |
| liability | y of l | J.S. households in terms of total value. | | | |
| | | | | D) | student loans |
| | A) | credit cards | | E) | other forms of |
| | B) | mortgages | debt | , | |
| | C) | bank loans | | | |
| | -, | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 12) | In 20 | 018, which of the following financial assets make | | | |
| , | | nd highest proportion of the financial assets held | | | |
| | | seholds? | | | |
| <i>oy</i> 0.5 | . mou | senoras. | | | |
| | | | | D) | Debt |
| | A) | Corporate equity | securit | ties | |
| | B) | Life insurance reserves | | E) | Personal trusts |
| | C) | Mutual fund shares | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 13) | In 20 | 018, of the assets of U.S. households | | | |
| were fi | | ial assets as opposed to tangible assets. | | | |

A) 23.5%

| | B) | 87.2% | D) | 58.4% |
|---------|------|--|-----------|---------------|
| | C) | 28.4% | E) | 71.6% |
| | | | | |
| 14) | The | e largest component of domestic net worth in 2018 | | |
| was | | | | |
| | | | D) | consumer |
| | A) | nonresidential real estate. | durables. | |
| | B) | residential real estate. | E) | equipment and |
| | C) | inventories. | software. | |
| | | | | |
| 15) | | smallest component of domestic net worth in | | |
| 2018 | was | | | |
| | | | D) | consumer |
| | A) | nonresidential real estate. | durables. | 00110011101 |
| | B) | residential real estate. | E) | equipment and |
| | C) | inventories. | software. | 1 1 |
| | | | | |
| 16) | The | domestic net worth of the U.S. in 2018 was | | |
| | | | D) | \$72.683 |
| | A) | \$9.350 trillion. | trillion. | |
| | B) | \$22.642 trillion. | E) | \$80.983 |
| | C) | \$32.539 trillion. | trillion. | |
| | | | | |
| 17) | A fi | ixed-income security pays | | |
| | | | C) | a variable |
| | A) | a fixed level of income for the life of the owner. | | |
| | B) | a fixed stream of income or a stream of income | | |
| that is | | rmined according to a specified formula for the life | | |
| of the | | | | |

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level of income for owners on a fixed income.

D) a fixed or variable income stream at the option of the owner.

18) A debt security pays

- A) a fixed level of income for the life of the owner.
- B) a variable level of income for owners on a fixed income.
- C) a fixed or variable income stream at the option of the owner.

D) a fixed stream of income or a stream of income that is determined according to a specified formula for the life of the security.

19) Money market securities

A) are short term.

- B) are highly marketable.
- C) are generally very low risk.
- D) are highly marketable and are generally very low

risk.

E) All of the options.

20) An example of a derivative security is

- A) a common share of Microsoft.
- B) a call option on Intel stock.
- C) a commodity futures contract.
- D) a call option on Intel stock and a commodity

futures contract.

E) a common share of Microsoft and a call option on Intel stock.

21) The value of a derivative security

- A) depends on the value of the related security.
- B) is unable to be calculated.
- C) is unrelated to the value of the related security.
- D) has been enhanced due to the recent misuse and

negative publicity regarding these instruments.

E) is worthless today.

22) Although derivatives can be used as speculative

instruments, businesses

- A) attract customers.
- B) appease stockholders.
- C) offset debt.
- D) hedge risks.
- E) enhance their balance sheets.

| 23) | Financial assets permit all of the following except | |
|---------------------|--|---|
| | A) consumption timing.B) allocation of risk.C) separation of ownership and control. | D) elimination of risk. |
| 24) betwe | The refers to the potential conflict en management and shareholders. | |
| | A) agency problemB) diversification problemC) liquidity problem | D) solvency problem E) regulatory problem |
| 25) manaş | A disadvantage of using stock options to compensate gers is that | |
| buildi | A) it encourages managers to undertake projects that acrease stock price. B) it encourages managers to engage in empire ang. C) it can create an incentive for managers to bulate information to prop up a stock price temporarily, | giving them a chance to cash out before the price returns to a level reflective of the firm's true prospects. D) All of the above. |
| firm's family | Which of the following are mechanisms that have ed to mitigate potential agency problems? I) Using the stock options for compensationII) Hiring bickering y members as corporate spiesIII) Boards of directors ag out underperforming managementIV) Security | analysts monitoring the firm closelyV) Takeover threats |
| | A) II and VB) I, III, and IVC) I, III, IV, and V | D) III, IV, and V E) I, III, and V |

- **27)** Corporate shareholders are best protected from incompetent management decisions by
 - A) the ability to engage in proxy fights.
 - B) management's control of pecuniary rewards.
 - C) the ability to call shareholder meetings.

- D) the threat of takeover by other firms.
- E) one-share/one-vote election rules.

- 28) Theoretically, takeovers should result in
 - A) improved management.
 - B) increased stock price.
- C) increased benefits to existing management of the taken-over firm.
- D) improved management and increased stock price.
- E) All of the options.
- **29)** During the period between 2000 and 2002, a large number of scandals were uncovered. Most of these scandals were related to
- I) manipulation of financial data to misrepresent the actual condition of the firm.
- II) misleading and overly optimistic research reports produced by analysts.
- III) allocating IPOs to executives as a quid pro quo for personal favors.
- IV) greenmail.
 - A) II, III, and IV
 - B) I, II, and IV

- C) II and IV
- D) I, III, and IV
- E) I, II, and III

30) The Sarbanes-Oxley Act

| | A) | requires corporations to have more independent | | nd requires the to personally |
|----------|--------|---|---------------|-------------------------------|
| directo | , | requires corporations to have more independent | vouch for the | _ |
| directo | В) | requires the firm's CFO to personally vouch for | | statements. |
| the fire | , | counting statements. | _ | All of the |
| the mi | | prohibits auditing firms from providing other | above. | All of the |
| corrioc | - 1 | clients. | above. | |
| SCIVICC | | requires corporations to have more independent | | |
| | D) | requires corporations to have more independent | | |
| 31) | Ass | et allocation refers to | | |
| | | | D) | bottom-up |
| | A) | choosing which securities to hold based on their | analysis. | |
| valuati | ion. | | | |
| | B) | investing only in "safe" securities. | | |
| | C) | the allocation of assets into broad asset classes. | | |
| | | | | |
| 32) | Sec | urity selection refers to | | |
| | | | D) | top-down |
| | A) | choosing which securities to hold based on their | analysis. | F |
| valuati | | | | |
| | B) | investing only in "safe" securities. | | |
| | C) | the allocation of assets into broad asset classes. | | |
| | -, | | | |
| 33) | Whi | ich of the following portfolio construction methods | | |
| | | security analysis? | | |
| | | | | |
| | | T. 1 | D) | Buy and hold |
| | A) | Top-down | E) | Asset |
| | B) | Bottom-up | allocation | |
| | C) | Middle-out | | |
| 34) | | ich of the following portfolio construction methods | | |
| starts v | vith a | asset allocation? | | |
| | | | A) | Top-down |

| | D) | Pottom un | | D) E) | Buy and hold |
|-----------------------|-------------|---|---------|----------|---------------|
| | B) C) | Bottom-up Middle-out | allocat | , | Asset |
| 35) | | are examples of financial intermediaries. | | | |
| • | | | | D) | Credit unions |
| | A) | Commercial banks | | E) | All of the |
| | B) | Insurance companies | option | | 7 HI OI LIC |
| | C) | Investment companies | 1 | | |
| 36) | Fina | ancial intermediaries exist because small investors | | | |
| canno | t effic | ciently | | | |
| | A) B) C) D) | diversify their portfolios. assess credit risk of borrowers. advertise for needed investments. diversify their portfolios and assess credit risk of | borrow | E) | All of the |
| 37) | | specialize in helping companies raise | | | |
| capital | l by s | elling securities. | | | |
| | A) | Commercial bankers | issuers | C) | Investment |
| | B) | Investment bankers | | D) | Credit raters |
| 38) both tl | | nmercial banks differ from other businesses in that ssets and their liabilities are mostly | | | |
| | | | | D) | owned by the |
| | A) | illiquid. | govern | men | t. |
| | B) | financial. | | E) | regulated. |
| | C) | real. | | | |

| 39) | In 2018, | was(were) the me | ost | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| signif | icant finan | rial asset(s) of U.S. commercial | banks in | |
| terms | of total val | ue. | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | D) | deposits |
| | A) loan | s and leases | E) | investment |
| | B) cash | | securities | |
| | C) real | estate | | |
| 40) | In 2018, | was(were) the me | ost | |
| signif | | ty(ies) of U.S. commercial bank | | |
| total | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | D) | deposits |
| | A) loan | s and leases | E) | investment |
| | B) cash | | securities | |
| | C) real | estate | | |
| 41) | In 2018, | was(were) the man | ost | |
| signif | icant real a | sset(s) of U.S. nonfinancial busing | nesses in | |
| terms | of total val | ue. | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | D) | |
| | A) equi | pment and software | E) | marketable |
| | B) inve | ntory | securities | |
| | C) real | estate | | |
| 42) | In 2018 | was(were) the lea | act | |
| | | sset(s) of U.S. nonfinancial busin | | |
| _ | of total val | | iiesses iii | |
| terms | oi totai va | ue. | | |
| | | | D) | trade credit |
| | A) equi | pment and software | E) | marketable |
| | · - | ntory | securities | |
| | * | estate | | |
| | -, 25 | | | |
| | | | 43) In | 2018, |

| | was(were) the least significant liability(ies) of | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| U.S. nonfi | nancial businesses in terms of total value. | | |
| A) B) C) | bonds and mortgages bank loans inventories | D) E) securities | trade debt marketable |
| * | terms of total value, the most significant s) of U.S. nonfinancial businesses in 2018 | | |
| A) B) C) | bank loans. bonds and mortgages. trade debt. | D) E) securities. | other loans. marketable |
| significant | 2018, was(were) the least financial asset(s) of U.S. nonfinancial businesses total value. | | |
| A) B) C) | cash and deposits trade credit trade debt | D) E) securities | inventory marketable |
| 46) Ne market(s). | w issues of securities are sold in the | | |
| A) B) C) | primary secondary over-the-counter | D) secondary | primary and |
| | restors trade previously issued securities in the market(s). | | |

| | A) | primary | C) | primary and |
|--------------------|------------|--|--------------|-------------|
| | A) B) | secondary | secondary D) | derivatives |
| 40) | | | , | |
| 48) role(s) | | estment bankers perform which of the following | | |
| | A) | Market new stock and bond issues for firms | D) options | All of the |
| | B) | Provide advice to the firms as to market | E) | None of the |
| conditi | ions, | price, etc. | options | |
| | C) | Design securities with desirable properties | | |
| 49) | Unti | Il 1999, the Act(s) prohibited banks in | | |
| the Un | ited S | States from both accepting deposits and | | |
| underv | vritin | g securities. | | |
| | | | D) | Sarbanes- |
| | A) | Sarbanes-Oxley | Oxley and | SEC |
| | B) | Glass-Steagall | E) | None of the |
| | C) | SEC | options | |
| 50) rate is | | spread between the LIBOR and the Treasury-bill d the | | |
| | | | C) | LIBOR |
| | A) | term spread. | spread. | |
| | B) | T-bill spread. | D) | TED spread. |
| | b | tgage-backed securities were created when segan buying mortgage loans from originators and em into large pools that could be traded like any stal asset. | | |

| A) | GNMA | FHLMC | |
|---|---|------------------------------------|---|
| B) | FNMA | E) | GNMA and |
| C) | FHLMC | FNMA | |
| | | | |
| • | e sale of a mortgage portfolio by setting up pass-through securities is an example of | | |
| A) B) | credit enhancement. credit swap. | C) D) | unbundling. derivatives. |
| securities? into homo interest an | nich of the following is true about mortgage-backed I) They aggregate individual home mortgages geneous pools.II) The purchaser receives monthly d principal payments received from payments made l.III) The banks that originated the mortgages | them.IV) T originated | wnership of the banks that the mortgages ue to service |
| A) B) C) | II, III, and IV I, II, and IV II and IV | D) E) IV | I, III, and IV I, II, III, and |
| | were designed to concentrate the credit risk e of loans on one class of investor, leaving the other n the pool relatively protected from that risk. | | |
| A) B) C) | Stocks Bonds Derivatives | D) debt obliga E) options | Collateralized tions All of the |
| 55)against the | are, in essence, an insurance contract default of one or more borrowers. | | |
| | | | |

D) FNMA and

| | A) | Credit default swaps | debt obligations | | |
|--------|----------|--|------------------|-------------|--|
| | B) | CMOs | E) | All of the | |
| | C) | ETFs | options | | |
| | | | | | |
| 56) | | technology behind cryptocurrencies that is ideal | | | |
| 101 50 | curc | digital transactions is called | | | |
| | | | D) | ethereum | |
| | A) | bitcoin | E) | All of the | |
| | B) | blockchain | options | | |
| | C) | distributed ledgers | | | |
| | | | | | |
| 57) | | najor problem experienced by cryptocurrency, | | | |
| which | mak | es it problematic to store value is | | | |
| | | | D) | transaction | |
| | A) | distributed ledgers | security | transaction | |
| | B) | blockchain | E) | All of the | |
| | C) | price volatility | options | 7 th of the | |
| | C) | price volumity | options | | |
| 58) | Wh | ich country has banned initial coin offerings? | | | |
| | | | D) | USA | |
| | ۸) | China | D) E) | All of the | |
| | A) B) | Germany | options | All of the | |
| | | • | options | | |
| | C) | Japan | | | |
| 59) | | Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief and | | | |
| | | Protection Act of 2019 exempted smaller banks | | | |
| from | which | rule? | | | |
| | | | C) | Demand | |
| | A) | Liquidity | C) | Demand | |
| | B) | Reserves | | | |
| | , | 110001 100 | | | |

D) Collateralized

deposit

- D) Volker
- E) All of the options

60) According to the Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief and Consumer Protection Act of 2019 many larger banks are

no longer considered

A) insurable

B) high risk

C) insolvent

D) systematically important

E) All of the options.

Answer Key

Test name: Chapter 1

- 1) B
- 2) E
- 3) D
- 4) D
- 5) E
- 6) B
- 7) C
- 8) D
- 9) E
- 10) A
- 11) B
- 12) A
- 13) E
- 14) B
- 15) C
- 16) D
- 17) B
- 18) D
- 19) E

- 20) D
- 21) A
- 22) D
- 23) D
- 24) A
- 25) C
- 26) C
- 27) D
- 28) D
- 29) E
- 30) E
- 31) C
- 32) A
- 33) B
- 34) A
- 35) E
- 36) E
- 37) B
- 38) B
- 39) A
- 40) D

- 41) C
- 42) B
- 43) B
- 44) B
- 45) A
- 46) A
- 47) B
- 48) D
- 49) B
- 50) D
- 51) D
- 52) B
- 53) B
- 54) D
- 55) A
- 56) B
- 57) C
- 58) A
- 59) D
- 60) D