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Answer: In the primary market, securities are offered to public for subscription for the purpose of raising capital or fund. Secondary market is an equity trading venue in which already existing/pre-issued securities are traded among investors. Secondary market could be either auction or dealer market.

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CAPITAL MARKETS QUESTIONS 1) Answer question ONE and TWO other questions 2) You will be penalised for failing to answer question one 3) Support your answer with relevant case law, statutes and any other relevant references 4) Write neatly and legibly 5) Your answer sheet must bear your student registration number QUESTION 1 AFC Lions Football Club is a very popular football club in Kenya.

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Answer:- Steps which are taken to control the capital budgeting process are as follows:- 1) Identify the proposals which are already involved in capital budgeting. 2) Do the screening of the proposal for future estimation.

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Question 8. What Are The Different Types Of Equity Market? Answer : Equity market consists of primary market and secondary market. Primary equity market is also called new issues market as securities are issued to public for the very first time. In this market the new issues are made in following four ways: Public issue; Rights issue ...

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"Wisdom is not a product of schooling but of the lifelong attempt to acquire it." Albert Einstein was quoted as saying. I think the big mistake in schools is trying to teach children anything, and by using fear as the basic motivation. Fear of getting failing grades, fear of not staying with your class, etc. Interest can produce learning on a scale compared to fear as a nuclear explosion to a firecracker. This book presents a new learning style evident with today's students and addresses accounting industry changes as well. This textbook is not written as a reference text, rather it is written in another form where knowledge can be bridged and tested through questions and answers in a multiple choice format. The answers to the questions are provided towards the back pages of the text. The book will not in small measure assist students in preparation for their regular academic and professional exams. The book basically covers capital market (Securities) aspects of the Financial Market. It is a good starting point for students, financial analysts, Stockbrokers, accountants, corporate gurus and managers of businesses. Don't forget that: The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go. Happy Studying

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This book is not about getting rich quick. Nor is it about making the reader an expert in matters of investments or derivatives. The primary objective of this book is to impart a basic understanding of the manner in which stock exchanges function, especially in India. In addition it seeks to present simple and easy explanations of important theoretical aspects of stock market operations, investments and derivatives. It also helps readers who have a nodding familiarity with basic arithmetic to construct and evaluate his or her portfolio of investment.

A comprehensive explanation of information institutions as they relate to the success of subnational capital markets. Global trends in decentralization and the growing role of world cities have increased the importance of infrastructure development. But with competing incentives of suppliers and borrowers of capital in the web of institutional governance arrangements, information problems are inevitable. Understanding how local choices affect these larger trends can help national and city actors not just avoid being paralyzed by information problems, but actually improve information resolution. In this book Christine R. Martell, Tima Moldogaziev, Salvador Espinosa argue that capital markets are a viable financing alternative for subnational borrowers. They explain how subnational governments can manage their fiscal and debt choices to leverage capital markets to finance efficient, effective, and equitable infrastructure provision. The book builds on previous work by exploring the role of information institutions as they relate to the success of subnational capital markets and by advancing options for subnational government to gain agency as active market participants. With broad geographic coverage, *Information Resolution and Subnational Capital Markets* answers core questions: How does information permeate the landscape and outcomes of subnational government borrowing, both at the aggregate national level and at the city level? What measures and mechanisms can national and subnational governments take to resolve information problems? And, what can cities do to enhance their agency vis-à-vis central governments and capital market actors, so that they can command a voice in managing internal and external sources of capital financing?

The U.S. stock market has been transformed over the last twenty-five years. Once a market in which human beings traded at human speeds, it is now an electronic market pervaded by algorithmic trading, conducted at speeds nearing that of light. High-frequency traders participate in a large portion of all transactions, and a significant minority of all trade occurs on alternative trading systems known as "dark pools." These developments have been widely criticized, but there is no consensus on the best regulatory response to these dramatic changes. *The New Stock Market* offers a comprehensive new look at how these markets work, how they fail, and how they should be regulated. Merritt B. Fox, Lawrence R. Glosten, and Gabriel V. Rauterberg describe stock markets' institutions and regulatory architecture. They draw on the informational paradigm of microstructure economics to highlight the crucial role of information asymmetries and adverse selection in explaining market behavior, while examining a wide variety of developments in market practices and participants. The result is a compelling account of the stock market's regulatory framework, fundamental institutions, and economic dynamics, combined with an assessment of its various controversies. *The New Stock Market* covers a wide range of issues including the practices of high-frequency traders, insider trading, manipulation, short selling, broker-dealer practices, and trading venue fees and rebates. The book illuminates both the existing regulatory structure of our equity trading markets and how we can improve it.

Many questions have been raised about America's status in the increasingly interconnected global economy. Yet key facts--such as the amount of foreign assets abroad owned by U.S. citizens--are not known. The crucial data needed to assess the U.S. position are unavailable. This volume explores significant shortcomings in U.S. data on international capital transactions and their implications for policymakers. The volume offers clearcut recommendations for U.S. agencies to bring data collection and analyses of the global economy into the twenty-first century. The volume explores How factors emerging since the early 1980s have shaped world financial markets and revealed shortcomings in data collection and analysis. How the existing U.S. data system works and where it fails how measurements of international financial transactions are recorded; and how swaps, options, and futures present special reporting problems. How alternative methods, such as collecting data, from sources such as global custodians and international clearinghouses, might improve coverage and accuracy.

The electronic call auction is an important trading vehicle in many market centers around the world, and it should play a far more central role in the U.S. equity markets. Yet call auctions are not known or understood by many market participants in the U.S. The purpose of *Call Auction Trading: New Answers to Old Questions* is to consider how a call auction facility operates and its broader role in the marketplace. A spectrum of questions are raised and debated. What is a call auction? How should call auctions be designed? How should call auction and continuous trading be integrated in a hybrid market structure? What is the price discovery function of a call auction, especially at market openings? When the dust settles on the answers, it may be recognized that the introduction of electronic call auction trading in our markets is one of the most profound changes in U.S. equity market structure that could be made.

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