1. According to the opening case in the article, “Identity theft complaints soar 14.7 percent in 2014,” Jamaica Hoskin:
   A. Was sentenced to 36 months in prison.
   B. Was a ringleader in a massive federal income tax refund scheme.
   C. Had to return more than $2 million of the proceeds of the scheme.
   D. Conspired with an accomplice who worked in a Kmart check-cashing center.

2. According to the article, “Identity theft complaints soar 14.7 percent in 2014,” identity theft tax refund fraud accounted for $5.8 billion in 2013.
   A. True.
   B. False.

3. According to the article, “Prevent diversion to forbidden nations”:
   A. The OFAC imposes almost total embargoes on such countries as Zambia, Albania, Latvia and Pakistan.
   B. Despite political thawing, the Obama Administration is not pushing to have the Cuban embargo lifted.
   C. Criminal penalties for willful violation of OFAC sanctions can include fines ranging up to $25 million and imprisonment of up to 25 years.
   D. Be sure to train all personnel on global sanctions and export controls, including foreign-born employees — particularly those not living in the U.S.

4. According to the article, “Prevent diversion to forbidden nations,” certain countries are known for high incidences of improper transshipments: Hong Kong, Singapore and the United Arab Emirates.
   A. True.
   B. False.

5. According to the article, “Fighting fraud on the go,” David Wall said:
   A. “Fraud examiners shouldn’t surreptitiously tape anybody at any time.”
   B. “When recording a phone conversation, make sure you tell the other person that you’re recording.”
   C. “When an investigator records a conversation or declaration, he or she might lost sight of the ultimate objective.”
   D. “During a recorded phone conversation, use a recording device that beeps periodically to alert the person you’re conversing with.”

6. According to the article, “Fighting fraud on the go,” Brian Willingham said:
   A. “My smartphone is an absolutely critical tool for staying in touch with people, information and activities.”
   B. “I use the OfficeCubie app to organize all my appointments and charge my clients.”
   C. “Older fraud examiners shouldn’t fear apps but should investigate all the options for their mobile devices.”
   D. “I use my tablet to record conversations, take photos and validate vendors.”

7. According to the article, “Rejuvenation, encouragement, inspiration,” keynote Leslie R. Caldwell said:
   A. “If companies self-report their possible infractions to the Criminal Division, their situations will improve considerably.”
   B. “Rather than robbing a single bank at gunpoint … people can sit in their basements and rob thousands of banks in a matter of minutes.”
   C. “The Criminal Division works closely with state attorneys as well as U.S. attorneys.”
   D. “My prosecutorial experience has helped me in my current investigative responsibilities.”

8. According to the article, “Rejuvenation, encouragement, inspiration,” keynote Brian Krebs said:
   A. “In far too many of these breach cases the forensic investigations reveals that the breached company had all the indicators that the company was compromised — positively screaming at them.”
   B. “Most Russian and Eastern European cybercriminals held legitimate IT jobs but couldnt make a living wage.”
   C. “It’s true that my life has been threatened, but it comes with the job. It’s just something cybercriminals do as part of the their job descriptions.”
   D. “I enjoy the freedom of writing my blog and hopefully helping some organizations avoid major breaches.”

9. According to the article, “135 years of accumulated experience”:
   A. “I’ve worked with many clients who have had millions stolen by Trojan horses that infiltrated their organizations,” said Alton Szemore Jr., CFE, CPA, CFF.
   B. “Many fraud examiners should hang their shingles — only if to broaden their professional horizons,” said Gerard Zack, CFE, CPA, CIA.
   C. “Fraud is the second-oldest profession in the world,” said Tiffany R. Couch, CFE, CPA, CFF.
   D. “Many students have lost their sense of ethics — moral compasses not tilting due North,” said Joseph J. Agins, CFE.

10. According to the article, “135 years of accumulated experience”:
    A. “The ACFE offers more than great education; I can quickly find valuable contacts that would take months otherwise,” said Joseph J. Agins, CFE.
    B. “I encourage budding fraud examiners to also evaluate their deficiencies,” said Gerard Zack, CFE, CPA, CIA.
    C. “We’re not just fraud examiners; we’re also counselors, teachers and negotiators,” said Tiffany R. Couch, CFE, CPA, CFF.
    D. “There are no international boundaries anymore. I deal with cross-border security and data breaches all the time,” said David C. Rule, MBA, CFE, CISM, CPP.