1. According to the article, “What’s the price tag?”:
   A. Collusion doesn’t create significant difficulty in investigating the extent of a fraud.
   B. The type of harm in a fraud case shouldn’t be difficult to measure.
   C. The industry in which a company operates affects the degree of harm an organization experiences.
   D. A strong correlation doesn’t exist between a fraudster’s level of authority and the financial impact of the fraud.

2. According to the article, “What’s the price tag?”:
   A. Most individuals perpetrating fraud focus their efforts on corrupt transactions.
   B. When fraudsters try to rectify their crimes by secretly paying back portions of the stolen funds, the period of the frauds is shortened.
   C. Sometimes, fraudulent activity doesn’t have a negative economic impact on businesses.
   D. In certain schemes, the fraud examiner has to focus primarily on accrual accounting (e.g. financial statement fraud).

3. According to the article, “Condo fraud revealed”:
   A. The condo owner also owns the buildings and lands.
   B. The condo owner owns a fractional share of the corporation and has one vote on matters put before the HOA.
   C. The condo owner has total control over who performs maintenance and when.
   D. Volunteer HOA officers always realize that a condo association needs to be run like a business.

4. According to the article, “Condo fraud revealed,” which of the following key matters are NOT included in the list that a fraud examiner should look at if that person is called in to investigate an HOA?
   A. Check the criminal backgrounds of the members of the HOA board.
   B. Determine who’s actually running the HOA.
   C. Conduct an internal controls review.
   D. Even if the HOA has little taxable income, determine that it’s properly filing tax returns on time.

5. According to the article, “Didn’t comply? Then fully cooperate,” Leslie R. Caldwell said:
   A. “Corporations must know that if they promptly report infractions to us, we will work with them, but only if they’re forthright and don’t hide evidence.”
   B. “We don’t want a company to wait until they’ve completed their own investigation before they come to us.”
   C. “When I was director of the Enron Task Force, I learned the intricacies of investigations.”
   D. “My people in the Criminal Division have well-defined, anti-fraud instincts.”

6. According to the article, “Didn’t comply? Then fully cooperate,” Leslie R. Caldwell said:
   A. “Management should make sure that everyone understands that the company is serious about compliance.”
   B. “We work closely with local law enforcement and prosecutors in our cases.”
   C. “We feel that we’re partners with anti-fraud professionals.”
   D. “Investigators in the Criminal Division are fair but tough.”

7. According to the opening “GameOver Zeus” malware case in the article, “Burgeoning Botnets!” part 2:
   A. The criminals’ use of the malware resulted in estimated losses of $200 million.
   B. Once infected with the malware, the computers become part of a global network — a system of botnets.
   C. Banking credentials are redirected to other personal computers.
   D. The FBI had no trouble busting the botnet.

8. According to the article, “Burgeoning botnets!” part 2, the author and an assistant developed their data breach classification model using data from the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse.
   A. True.
   B. False.

9. According to the article, “Tipping the balance,” the author, after collecting and analyzing the investigation’s information, ascertained:
   A. Service Line didn’t disclose to police that Thompson had previously complained that she was behind in her record keeping.
   B. Non-compliance with cash handling and receipting procedures wasn’t a common problem.
   C. Thompson’s supervisor conducted monthly mandatory reviews of cash handling and recording processes.
   D. Service Line’s internal audit staff membership kept complete records that showed monthly internal checks on supported residents’ trust accounts.

10. According to the article, “Tipping the balance,” the author disclosed his full report to the police prosecutor, and the district court later dismissed the charges.
    A. True.
    B. False.