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1. According to the "Thomas Jefferson bottles" case in the article, "A bitter tasting":
 - A. Hardy Rodenstock claimed in May 1987 that he knew of 64 bottles engraved with "Thom.J."
 - B. Bill Koch paid \$750,000 for six of the Jefferson bottles.
 - C. The Ce-137 test definitively showed conclusive results.
 - D. The Jefferson bottles must have been engraved by a modern method using a hand-held power tool with a flexible shaft, such as a Dremel tool.
2. According to the article, "A bitter tasting," it's impossible to detect a counterfeit wine by taste.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
3. According to the article, "Sketchy job screenings lead to big trouble," Edwin Husenfarfel:
 - A. Was apprehended by the FBI as he sat in his Manhattan corner office.
 - B. As a young man, robbed several banks and produced counterfeit money.
 - C. Wanted more recognition as the rising star CFO of a Fortune 500 company.
 - D. Was hired by a large conglomerate where he proceeded to commit financial statement fraud and embezzlement.
4. According to the Larry Wisenbaker case in the article, "Sketchy job screenings lead to big trouble":
 - A. In 1996, the Canon City, Colorado, Police Department provided a "record found" result based on Wisenbaker's fingerprints.
 - B. Wisenbaker embezzled funds at St. Jude's Ranch for Children.
 - C. Wisenbaker in his employment application with St. Jude's actually admitted that he'd committed felonies, but he gave no details.
 - D. Wisenbaker's three life terms plus additional years will keep him in prison for 50 years before parole.
5. According to "Spying on a master spy," Eric O'Neill said:
 - A. "I believe the FBI chose me because I had all the elements that would interest Hanssen."
 - B. "Hanssen would lay his pistol on his desk at the beginning of the day."
 - C. "I made sure that I was in the office each day 10 minutes before Hanssen arrived."
 - D. "After Hanssen began treating me like a son, I knew that I had him."
6. According to "Spying on a master spy," Eric O'Neill said:
 - A. "I learned that successful espionage is 80 percent anticipation and preparation."
 - B. "Spying on a master deceiver is exhausting work. But persistence paid off."
 - C. "Hanssen was a well-disciplined hypocrite. My job was to pry into the spaces between his compartments."
 - D. "I was able to not only lie to Hanssen but believe my own lie so honestly that there were no tells for him to spot."
7. According to the article, "Besides greed, what motivates insider traders?" Scott London:
 - A. Never realized that he was passing off inside secrets to Bryan Shaw.
 - B. Also embezzled funds from his employer, a Big 4 accounting firm.
 - C. Spoke with news reporters after he was charged with securities fraud and insider trading but was unable to answer why he'd passed tips.
 - D. Received a three-year sentence — reduced to two for good behavior.
8. According to the article, "Besides greed, what motivates insider traders?" Raj Rajaratnam:
 - A. Had known Rajat Gupta since they were classmates.
 - B. Learned the finer points of insider trading from his mentor, Vihaan Chambal.
 - C. Was an insider trader par excellence because he had worked 12 years as a CFO of a large global conglomerate.
 - D. Shrewdly spotted people's weaknesses and vulnerabilities and found clever, and often indirect, ways to control them.
9. According to the article, "Duplicitous duality," the author wrote:
 - A. "I had known Alex and his parents from the time he was born."
 - B. "Alex was always totally truthful with me during our friendship."
 - C. "Alex had worked as a CPA before he began his investment firm."
 - D. "Of all the people I have known, interviewed, studied or investigated, Alex is one of the most enigmatic."
10. According to the article, "Duplicitous duality," the author wrote, "For Alex, to continue to deceive and steal after he had obtained (in light of the circumstance) a generous offer from the federal prosecutor, set him far apart from the run-of-the-mill fraudster."
 - A. True.
 - B. False.