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1. According to the article, "Espionage, exploding capacitors and fraud," during the "Capacitor Plague":
  - A. Hewlett-Packard had to recall 36,000 desktops.
  - B. Three laptops exploded, and one set a house on fire.
  - C. Global courts pursued the large computer manufacturers.
  - D. Dell seemed to have been hit the hardest by the bad e-caps it used.
2. According to the origins of the "Capacitor Plague" in the article, "Espionage, exploding capacitors and fraud":
  - A. In the late 1980s, a scientist for Pleiades Corp. in China left the company to take a position with Newldea Inc.
  - B. The secret scientist also took a copy of the company's formula for its water-based electrolyte.
  - C. Members of the scientist's staff at Newldea stole the formulas and traveled to the U.S.
  - D. Other scientists corrected the formula for the water-based electrolyte before it created a huge problem.
3. According to the article, "Nuts & bolts of health care fraud examinations":
  - A. The best source from which to obtain any claim or related payment information will be the health care providers.
  - B. Insurance companies often utilize other entities to process reimbursements called Fourth Party Administrators.
  - C. A common defense strategy of health care providers when caught or accused of submitting false claims is to blame whoever typed and submitted the claim forms.
  - D. Few providers throw their own employees under the bus.
4. According to the article, "Nuts & bolts of health care fraud examinations":
  - A. An often-overlooked source for documents and records are local, state and federal law enforcement organizations.
  - B. Private insurance companies' special investigation units seldom will share useful information.
  - C. The public can access the National Practitioner Data Bank.
  - D. RATS-STATS is expensive statistical software.
5. According to the article "Banking on experience," Jennifer Shasky Calvery said:
  - A. "My father, an FBI special agent, inspired me to pursue a life of law enforcement and investigation."
  - B. "During my time at FinCEN, anti-money laundering really became my passion."
  - C. "I've been able to apply many of the techniques I learned from my U.S. federal jobs at HSBC."
  - D. "In my roles at the DOJ and the Treasury Department, I believed it was necessary to hold accountable institutions and individuals who allowed the U.S. financial system to be vulnerable to illicit financial activity."
6. According to the article, "Banking on experience," Jennifer Shasky Calvery said, "I've never been known as a defender of the status quo, and I have built my work history around start-ups, rebuilds and implementing mandates for change."
  - A. True.
  - B. False.
7. According to the article, "Preparation and flexibility are keys to good interviews," Jenny Brawley, CFE, said:
  - A. "The fraud examiner must be prepared to deal with any information the interviewee brings to the table."
  - B. "You never want to go into an interview without proper planning."
  - C. "I start from the outermost edge of the circle and work my way closer to the players most likely to have had the ability to perpetrate the fraud."
  - D. "The best-planned interviews always take twists and turns."
8. According to the article, "Preparation and flexibility are keys to good interviews," Tiffany Couch, CFE, said:
  - A. "My goal is to get to know people outside of the interview, ask them at an opportune time whether I can reach out to them if I need 'help,' and then obtain their business card."
  - B. "I don't give my official title but, of course, they've probably discovered what it is on the web."
  - C. "Let them talk and be interested in what they are saying."
  - D. "Our interviews are typically unannounced, so I have to adjust to the environment."
9. According to the article, "Audio recording physician exams":
  - A. Recordings can help educate patients and protect physicians from false allegations and negligence claims, which cost malpractice carriers millions of dollars each year.
  - B. As of March, 82 percent of Americans own smartphones.
  - C. Data shows that police departments that use body cameras see only modest decreases in citizen complaints.
  - D. In 2016, 63 percent of physicians in an AMA survey said they feared the use of smartphone recordings during examinations.
10. Insurance companies could offer lower co-payments to consumers and higher reimbursement rates and lower malpractice premiums to physicians for participating in audio recordings of health care visits.
  - A. True.
  - B. False.

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