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- 1. According to the article, "Don't take this fraud for granted":
 - A. Most federal grant dollars are awarded to state governments who then sub-grant them to subordinate units of government or other entities.
 - B. Grantees aren't required to have a procurement policy.
 - C. The least common grant fraud scheme is the direct theft of funds.
 - **D.** The federal grants process was overhauled in 2016.
- 2. According to the opening case in the article, "Don't take this fraud for granted," Vesta Brue diverted grant funds to support herself and her businesses.

 - B. False
- 3. According to the article, "Justice at all costs," Bill Browder
- A. "I'll never relent from fighting corruption wherever I see it."
- B. "We've been able to recover \$150 million of the stolen cash."
- C. "Sergei was a dear friend, and I continue to fight fraud because of him."
- D. "And what I've learned is tenacity and persistence are the distinguishing characteristics between people who succeed and those who don't."
- 4. According to the article, "Justice at all costs":
 - A. Hermitage Capital Management exposed Russian companies for coercion and torture.
 - B. In 2007, authorities in Saint Petersburg detained Browder and sent him back to the U.S.
 - C. Russian officials seized Browder's wife and questioned her for three days.
 - D. Browder has spent the last nine years conducting a global campaign to impose visa bans and asset freezes on individual human rights abusers — particularly those who played a role in Magnitsky's false arrest, torture and death

- 5. According to the article, "Can economic sanctions lead to
 - A. We see global uniformity on virtual currencies.
 - B. Virtual currencies' central intermediaries can hold parties accountable.
 - C. A theory goes that an increase in sanctioned countries — such as Iran, Russia and Turkey — could instigate an anti-dollar war, and they'd abandon the U.S. dollar as the preferred currency in global trade.
 - D. The limitations of virtual currencies haven't prevented their use on a large scale.
- 6. According to the article, "Can economic sanctions lead to fraud?" Terrorists and fraudsters might not be using virtual currencies effectively now, but the currencies' daily volatility could change circumstances in a moment.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
- 7. According to the opening case in the article, "Create your luck to find fraud." Marcus:
 - A. Was wary of taking the job as the CFO for a charter-school
 - B. Eventually discovered multiple instances in Steve's life of what appeared to be fraud.
 - C. Went to the FBI with his suspicions, but the agency dismissed his concerns.
 - D. Didn't further pursue his qualms.
- 8. According to the article, "Create your luck to find fraud," during or after an initial encounter with unsought information, you might have a conversation, learn something or observe something that triggers your processing of the big ideas you stored.
 - A. True.
- B. False.

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9. According to the article, "Want to be an expert witness?"

- A. "I've come to realize that the most difficult times testifying rarely has anything to do with me," says Regent Emeritus Tiffany Couch, CFE.
- B. "Expert witnessing is probably one of the most stressful — but rewarding — professional activities you'll ever take on," says Janet McHard, CFE, CPA, CFF.
- C. "I've been able to train many of our company associates in the finer points of expert witnessing, which — in turn — has helped improve my witness experiences," says Regent Emeritus Ralph Summerford, CFE, CPA/ABV.
- D. "Prepare, prepare, prepare weeks before you sit in that witness box," says Rebecca Busch, CFE, R.N.

10. According to the article, "Want to be an expert witness?"

- A. "I couldn't have begun as an expert witness if I hadn't had a mentor pass on to me what she had learned," says Jeff Matthews, CFE, CPA.
- B. "I testify mostly in civil cases about digital forensic matters, so I need to keep current on the latest IT issues," says Walter W. Manning, CFE.
- C. "Most people who qualify as an expert witness have either advanced education or an extensive work record in a particular area," says Bret Hood, CFE.
- D. "Prosecutors will research all of your published credentials and work, so make sure your online social media presence is professional and accurate," says Hugo A. Holland, J.D., CFE.



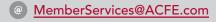
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