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1. According to the telephone conversation between "HQ compliance" and "Indonesia subsidiary" in the article, "Compliance issues?"
 - A. HQ said the FCPA prohibits facilitation payments.
 - B. Indonesia subsidiary explains "facilitation payment."
 - C. HQ said, "Well, you need to get official receipts now. But be careful about recording them."
 - D. Indonesia subsidiary said, "If we can't pay them a little extra, we won't get anything done."
2. According to the article, "Compliance issues?" which of these areas don't account for the majority of integrity violations the author has seen where there's been a disjoint between HQ and the frontline?
 - A. Failure to understand operating environment.
 - B. Failure to understand process.
 - C. A lack of clear guidance.
 - D. A strategy focused only on return on investment.
3. According to the "Bountiful Abundance" case in the article, "One step forward, two steps back":
 - A. The main office felt fraud wasn't under control.
 - B. Company spend was consistent across locations.
 - C. The author knew from experience the dashboards likely don't identify fraudulent activity.
 - D. Restaurant operators said, "Most of our sales come from cash."
4. According to the article, "One step forward, two steps back," Bountiful Abundance revisited and reinstated the author's reporting program after it ironed out its operational priorities.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
5. According to the article, "Smoke detector," Howard Wilkinson said:
 - A. "I eventually rejoined Danske Bank as head of internal audit."
 - B. "We now have a newly heightened awareness of money-laundering risks in several European countries that have regarded themselves as exempt."
 - C. "All federal governments must have proper whistleblowing protections and reward programs."
 - D. "I finally feel vindicated by the Danish government's oversight changes."
6. In the article, "Smoke detector," Howard Wilkinson said, "A whistleblower is like a smoke detector. Every building should have one. Sometimes, the smoke detector goes off, and there's no fire."
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
7. In the article, "Walking through the side door":
 - A. "Unbounded ethicality" is the systematic and predictable ways in which people engage in unethical acts, but they're not aware they're doing anything wrong.
 - B. The best fraud examiners seldom use euphemisms.
 - C. Euphemisms don't serve an important role in society.
 - D. Euphemisms can be an important component of the fraud rationalization process.
8. In the article, "Walking through the side door":
 - A. Organizations' managers who use euphemisms can drastically affect internal cultures and members.
 - B. Fraudsters' uses of euphemisms are seldom valuable indicators for fraud examiners.
 - C. Felicity Huffman, in the Operation Varsity Blues case, gave multiple excuses for her behavior.
 - D. Aaron Beam, in the HealthSouth case, never uses euphemisms when talking about his fraud.
9. In the article, "Why audits fail and how CFEs can help fix them," a bond of trust should join auditors with all stakeholders to report accurate and complete findings.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
10. In the article, "Why audits fail and how CFEs can help fix them," ACFE Regent Emeritus Elizabeth Simon, CFE, CPA, said, "You certainly can't trust folks who commit fraud, but they don't exactly advertise their dishonesty."
 - A. True.
 - B. False.



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