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1. According to the opening case in the article, "Fraudulent T&E reports can indicate greater ethical lapses," the author:
 - A. Was investigating a manager's hotel receipts only.
 - B. Noticed a trend that all figures in the manager's meal receipts were round numbers.
 - C. The author determined that the manager had forged the taxi receipts to the tune of a couple thousand dollars.
 - D. Recommended that the manager be given a reprimand only.
2. According to the article, "Fraudulent T&E reports can indicate greater ethical lapses, be sure to flag":
 - A. Expenses that are submitted as out of pocket.
 - B. Spending that's right above the receipt threshold.
 - C. Expense reports approved within a long time of submission.
 - D. Expenses with Disapproved Merchant Codes.
3. According to the section, "Samantha's story," in the article, "Set fire to your 'emotional intelligence,'" Samantha:
 - A. Worked graciously with her coworkers without any friction.
 - B. Rejected critiques from her colleagues and quit.
 - C. Had to be willing to ask and answer some really tough questions about herself.
 - D. Over time, ultimately didn't change and became a bad example to her people.
4. According to the article, "Set fire to your 'emotional intelligence,'" perfectionism can be our biggest strength, but, in the blink of an eye, can become our biggest weakness.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
5. According to the article, "Dusting your data for fraud's fingerprints":
 - A. Fraudsters tend to steal in dissimilar ways.
 - B. All of the fraud types considered in the article are financial statement frauds.
 - C. One of the six common number patterns considered is "Odd and even numbers."
 - D. Rapidly rising numbers refer to transaction totals that increase at an abnormally high rate over time.
6. According to the article, "Dusting your data for fraud's fingerprints," fraudsters with accounting authority can use intentional duplicate payments in occupational fraud schemes.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
7. According to the article, "Predication or not?" Regent Victoria Meyer, CFE, FCCA, said:
 - A. "Predication is just a fancy word for having a justifiable, business reason for doing what you are doing."
 - B. "The source of an allegation in establishing predication is very critical,"
 - C. "Most of the huge fraud cases I've investigated had few red flags."
 - D. "In Europe, we tend to talk about 'suspicion' of fraud and 'justification' for our actions."
8. According to the article, "Predication or not?" Kelly Todd, CFE, CPA, said:
 - A. "We begin each engagement as an assessment."
 - B. "The decision to investigate is not an all-or-nothing endeavor."
 - C. "We often start a private-sector investigation without knowing exactly what we are investigating."
 - D. "If there is predication, I believe that we have the responsibility to follow the threads wherever they lead."
9. According to the article, "Best defense is a good offense":
 - A. The *Anti-Fraud Playbook* includes 20 Plays, organized into 10 phases.
 - B. The vital backbone of an effective FRM program is a maturity assessment.
 - C. The bulk of fraud risk is unidentified and lurking beneath the surface.
 - D. Identify all the suspicious employees in your organizations.
10. According to the article, "Best defense is a good offense," like most things in FRM, a one-size-fits-all model for promoting fraud awareness doesn't exist.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.



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