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1. According to the article, "Developing the entire fraud picture":
 - A. All fraud produces a loss.
 - B. Fraud can absolutely occur without a loss of money.
 - C. The level of risk for fraud is based on three factors: partial exposure, fraud amount and known loss.
 - D. If someone entered a fraudulent transaction into the system for \$500 and then fraudulently reversed that entry, fraud did not occur.

2. According to the article, "Developing the entire fraud picture":
 - A. Fraud can't occur without a readily identifiable amount.
 - B. "Known loss" is the known amount of fraud based on evidence gathered during the course of the investigation.
 - C. "Fraud amount" is the total amount lost minus expenses, depreciation and fees.
 - D. "Total restitution" only includes the costs of the investigation and litigation.

3. According to the article, "Remote but engaged," Leah Lane, CFE, said:
 - A. "Data collection should run in a near-normal state since enterprise collections, such as email, are typically done remotely."
 - B. "Moreover, interviewers in private face-to-face settings have the luxury of time to let relationships organically develop."
 - C. "Server eDiscovery software solutions further enable for the digital production, review, and tagging of documents."
 - D. "An in-country evidence custodian can help when evidence is collected abroad while you are working remotely in another part of the world."

4. According to the article, "Remote but engaged," Anthony Campanelli said, "Cross-border investigations already pose several distinct considerations, including language barriers, cultural differences and resource limitations."
 - A. True
 - B. False.

5. According to the article, "5 most scandalous fraud cases of 2020":
 - A. Wirecard hasn't confessed to the disappearance of more than \$2 billion from its assets.
 - B. The ICIJ's reporting involved analyzing more than 3,500 suspicious activity reports.
 - C. Stolen PII has also been the catalyst for frauds that originate through contact tracing text message scams.
 - D. The U.S. Department of Justice arrested three Airbus C-suite executives in January 2020.

6. According to the article, "5 most scandalous fraud cases of 2020," Luckin Coffee Inc. ceased operations after an internal audit revealed allegations of fabricated sales figures.
 - A. True
 - B. False.

7. According to the article, "Keys to the kingdom: oilfield fraud," Jerry:
 - A. Bribed subcontractors.
 - B. Submitted fraudulent billings.
 - C. Committed tax fraud.
 - D. Stole from company coffers.

8. According to the court trial in the article, "Keys to the kingdom: oilfield fraud," the judge ordered Jerry to serve 10 years and to pay back around \$2 million in restitution.
 - A. True
 - B. False



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9. According to the article, "A pillar of anti-fraud education says farewell," Dick Carozza said:
- A. "Fraud examiners need practical info but also encouragement."
 - B. "I've learned so much from ACFE members."
 - C. "A magazine can hold only a small percentage of the anti-fraud body of knowledge."
 - D. "The most gratifying part of my job is interviewing whistleblowers through the years."
10. According to the article, "A pillar of anti-fraud education says farewell," Dick Carozza said, "The ACFE has been able to give CFEs not just a platform, but the bonafides, the professional support and reputation that they didn't have before."
- A. True
 - B. False

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I don't know what the rest of my journey will include, but I'm approaching it with personal and community-focused fulfillment in mind.

Remembering back to the first conversation I had with a fraud investigator at the bank in Hawaii, I find I enjoy this reflection on my path. We never know what impact we have on those around us, so I encourage you to talk to others about what we do and why we do it. Find your ikigai and share it widely. ■ FM

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