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1. According to the article, "Ponzi schemes and the pandemic," Marie Springer says:

- A. Ponzi schemes are a thing of the past.
- B. There is abundant data on Ponzi schemes.
- C. Only about 10 Ponzi cases are prosecuted each year in the U.S.
- D. The number of Ponzi schemes are likely to increase during the pandemic, partly because perpetrators will exploit investors' fears of missing out on the bull market gains of the previous decade.

2. According to the article, "Ponzi schemes and the pandemic," Samuel Miller thinks Ponzi schemes persist in large numbers because:

- A. People are essentially gullible and easy to scam.
- B. Many people just don't do their due diligence.
- C. Ponzi schemes are often so sophisticated that even professionals with years of experience are taken in.
- D. The enormous profits garnered from Ponzi schemes make them a perennial favorite among fraudsters.

3. According to the article, "Running a marathon at a sprinter's pace":

- A. The Small Business Administration disbursed more than three times as many funds for EIDL during the pandemic than it had for all the disasters in the agency's 67-year history.
- B. The SBA's efforts to put up more guardrails against fraud forced it to slow loan disbursements to Americans in the initial stages of the pandemic.
- C. The SBA was responsible for one of the smallest

programs under the pandemic-relief packages approved by Congress.

- D. The SBA saw next to no fraudulent activity on the back of its loan disbursements during the pandemic.

4. According to the article, "Running a marathon at a sprinter's pace," Linda Miller says: "While it is true that this is the largest-ever aid package seen in the U.S., the scale of fraud has been comparatively small compared with past years."

- A. True
- B. False

5. According to the article, "Wasted Opportunities," the Department of Defense wasted \$100 million on airline tickets because:

- A. Fraudsters hacked its computers and sold tickets to other parties.
- B. Employees used tickets to go on vacation and other types of leisure trips.
- C. The tickets were not refundable and were never used.
- D. DOD employees could not use the fully refundable tickets for legitimate reasons, but they never requested a refund.

6. According to the article, "Wasted Opportunities," investigators couldn't fault any single manager after looking into allegations that the City of Austin health inspectors were failing to perform their duties.

- A. True
- B. False

7. According to the article, "The case of Little Bo Peep," background checks are intensive and in-depth looks into applicants' lifestyles.

- A. True
- B. False



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8. According to the article, "The case of Little Bo Peep," the problem employee missed work because:

- A.** She had to care for her sick child.
- B.** She was a convicted felon and still owed time to the local county jail-house.
- C.** She was working three jobs and was unable to dedicate enough time to all of them.
- D.** She lacked the required skills for the job and feared she would be fired.

9. According to the article, "Gifts of Mentoring":

- A.** No subject should be off-limits when discussing your career goals.
- B.** Disparate communications styles should never hinder mentor-mentee relationships.
- C.** The initial discovery call between mentor and mentee can be a bit awkward, but it's the time to first agree about confidentiality and information exchange.
- D.** Mentors have no real need for a profile page.

10. According to the article, "Gifts of Mentoring," Mariam Afzal requested a mentor who worked in the same industry and location in order to help her advance her career goals.




- A.** True.
- B.** False.

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