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1. According to the Adam Joiner case in the article, "Taking down a crooked film producer":
 - A. Joiner has pleaded not guilty to duping eight U.S. investor groups.
 - B. The investor group's initial due diligence discovered several risks.
 - C. At no time, did the investors' attorneys advise them to alert law enforcement.
 - D. The investigation continues because the defendant might have committed other similar frauds, possibly with help from conspirators.

2. According to the article, "Taking down a crooked film producer," Joiner's bank records showed:
 - A. He'd used more than \$5 million of the investors' money to buy a townhouse in Manhattan Beach.
 - B. He'd spent \$3 million in investing in a North Carolina pyramid scheme.
 - C. His account had grown to \$26 million from another scheme.
 - D. He paid another fraudster \$6 million to support a boiler-room operation.

3. According to the article, "Wirecard's house tumbles":
 - A. Wirecard was founded in 1997 as one of the first Internet providers.
 - B. In 2007, Wirecard was listed on the Berlin stock market.
 - C. In 2006, Wirecard moved into banking when it purchased XCOM.
 - D. In 2008, Wirecard was listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

4. According to the article, "Wirecard's house tumbles," Dan McCrum says, "Similar to the Bernie Madoff case, when investors are making a lot of money, they don't ask too many questions. Greed is a very effective blindfold."
 - A. True.
 - B. False.

5. According to the article, "Learning to speak the same fraud language":
 - A. The FraudClassifier model focuses on defining fraud terms.
 - B. The model user reviews five decision-tree questions.
 - C. The classification begins with a question, "Who initiated the payment?"
 - D. The FBI has adopted the model.

6. According to the article, "Learning to speak the same fraud language," The FraudClassifier model can help the industry understand the nature and magnitude of fraud by capturing a holistic picture, which improves the ability to monitor the constant shifts of trends across fraud tactics.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.

7. According to the article, "Dichotomy of dishonesty," Dan Ariely says:
 - A. "Our experiments showed that dishonesty varies on a sliding scale of shame."
 - B. "I'm never surprised at the endless rationalization of our test subjects."
 - C. "Most humans says that truth is absolute, but their behavior betrays them."
 - D. "I'm basically concerned with the gaps between where we are and what we should be."

8. According to the article, "Dichotomy of dishonesty," Dan Ariely says:
 - A. "All of us are irrational creatures, motivated by self-interest."
 - B. "I've seen extremes of human nature, but most end up in the middle."
 - C. "We can cheat just a little bit and continue to think of ourselves as honest, wonderful people."
 - D. "Once we understand our hidden motivations, we can change."



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9. According to the article, "Cobalt blues":
- A. The Democratic Republic of Congo is the world's second-poorest country with a 2020 per-capita GDP of about \$450.
 - B. Financial misappropriation and massive tax evasion in the DRC have been one of many obstacles to the country's efforts to raise the standard of living for its citizens.
 - C. The U.K. and the EU have come to the aid of the DRC.
 - D. Most open-pit copper mines have closed in the DRC.
10. According to the article, "Cobalt blues," foreign mining companies operating in Africa must address the imbalances and inequalities with which they operate:
- A. True.
 - B. False.

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