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1. According to the article, "Tracking truth," who did the Abdulkadyr family work with to illicitly garner millions of dollars in profits by moving goods through Kyrgyzstan?
 - A. A North Korean criminal organization.
 - B. Raimbek Matraimov, a former deputy head of Kyrgyzstan's customs service.
 - C. They didn't work with anyone outside of the family.
 - D. The European Union.
2. According to the article, "Tracking truth," what was key to the Kyrgyzstan story and a major theme throughout Miranda Patrucic's success as an investigative journalist?
 - A. Patrucic working completely on her own.
 - B. Telling the police everything, especially when talking to criminals.
 - C. Refusing to share information with others.
 - D. Collaboration and cooperation.
3. According to the article, "The enemy within: Betrayal of leaders," which of the following is accurate regarding leadership fraud scams?
 - A. Leaders are often uneducated and unskilled at hiding their schemes.
 - B. Executives rarely use junior staff members to help perpetrate their crimes.
 - C. Corrupt executives can exploit their positions of power in many ways.
 - D. Fraud examiners only need one type of strategy to prevent and detect leadership fraud.
4. According to the article, "The enemy within: Betrayal of leaders," what's a useful guideline for fraud examiners to follow when beginning to investigate leaders?
 - A. Tread carefully to keep initial inquiries confidential.
 - B. Take your time when gathering evidence.
 - C. Don't worry about following local laws and regulations.
 - D. Avoid secrecy of any kind.
5. According to the article, "Is ChatGPT the newest gateway to fraud?" what is ChatGPT?
 - A. A tool that fraudsters find difficult to use when trying to code for malicious purposes.
 - B. Coding with limited language processing capabilities.
 - C. A tool exclusively used to commit fraud.
 - D. AI that creates text-based content.
6. According to the article, "Is ChatGPT the newest gateway to fraud?" AI continues to learn from itself as it develops content, which will result in more sophisticated code that cybersecurity experts will have more difficulty preventing and identifying.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
7. According to the article, "Fraud lessons from the 'killer nurse,'" what's one contributing factor that allowed Charles Cullen to get away with so many murders?
 - A. The hospitals that employed him focused excessively on "tone at the top."
 - B. There was a failure of controls in the health care system and many layers of ethical lapses.
 - C. Nobody suspected he was committing any crimes.
 - D. Nobody ever fired him.
8. According to the article, "Fraud lessons from the 'killer nurse,'" what was the ethical culture like at the hospitals where Cullen worked?
 - A. The hospitals fully cooperated with law enforcement.
 - B. The anonymous ethics hotlines at the hospitals were always busy.
 - C. Employees didn't feel safe reporting their concerns because they feared their employers' retribution.
 - D. The hospital administrators never impeded investigations.
9. According to the article, "The home front," older adults might experience the greatest losses from fraud, but it's the younger ones who are more likely to report they lost money to fraud.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
10. According to the article, "The home front," who would be an attractive elderly target for a fraudster?
 - A. An active couple that frequently plays golf.
 - B. Someone who lives alone and is miles from family.
 - C. Someone who has frequent visits with family.
 - D. Someone with a strong social network.



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