

CPE QUIZ

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1. According to the article, "Defiant together," how did Eric C. Conn commit a massive disability claims fraud?
 - A. He posed as a judge to approve his clients' benefits.
 - B. He had his clients fake their injuries.
 - C. He paid administrative judge David Daugherty around \$10,000 a month to award benefits to more than 1,700 clients.
 - D. He signed medical forms instead of referring them to a psychologist.
2. According to the article, "Defiant together," after Sarah Carver, CFE, and Jennifer Griffith, CFE, won their federal whistleblower lawsuit in 2018, the U.S. Justice Department honored their settlement agreement.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
3. According to the article, "Defiant together," what do Carver and Griffith think would best protect government whistleblowers and provide stronger oversight of the SSA disability program?
 - A. An outside oversight committee.
 - B. Relying more on the Merit Systems Protection Board.
 - C. Encouraging whistleblowers to report wrongdoing to their direct supervisors.
 - D. Telling whistleblowers to avoid suing executive officials.
4. According to the article, "Playing fair," what crime syndicate allegedly extorted Palermo football clubs through threats and intimidation to maintain its power in the region?
 - A. Russian mafia.
 - B. Cosa Nostra.
 - C. Cali cartel.
 - D. Latin Kings.
5. According to the article, "Playing fair," football clubs' standards of controls and governance are significantly higher than those of other public corporations.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
6. According to the article, "Playing fair," what would be an effective approach to fighting fraud in football?
 - A. Imposing more lenient penalties for fraudulent activities.
 - B. Concealing fraud-related activities in annual reports to the public.
 - C. Limiting FIFA's authority and resources.
 - D. Establishing a supervisory monitoring body, mandating officials to report suspicious transactions and promoting transparency in player transfers and club ownership.
7. According to the article, "Behind the blocks," what advice does Charlie Shrem offer crypto companies facing key compliance challenges today?
 - A. Be aware of the regulations you need to follow and what records you need to keep.
 - B. Don't worry about complying with tax codes.
 - C. Avoid issuing tokens.
 - D. Self-certification alone is sufficient accreditation.
8. According to the article, "Behind the blocks," what is a difference between the U.S. regulatory environment for cryptocurrency and other governments?
 - A. Regulations are less comprehensive and unified in Europe than in the U.S.
 - B. Other governments are less interested in crypto regulations.
 - C. In Europe, regulations are comprehensive and unified, while in the U.S. you need a money-transmitter license in every state that you operate in.
 - D. Unlike other countries in Europe, the heavy compliance in the U.S. allows for multinational growth.
9. According to the article, "The irrevocable trust," who was the owner of Future Income Payments (FIP) and mastermind behind the Ponzi scheme that defrauded thousands of military veterans and retirees out of hundreds of millions of dollars?
 - A. Scott Kohn.
 - B. Sam Bankman-Fried.
 - C. Do Kwon.
 - D. Melissa Caddick.
10. According to the article, "The irrevocable trust," how did Future Income Payments (FIP) take advantage of military veterans?
 - A. It recruited veterans to invest in cryptocurrency.
 - B. It stole and washed veterans' checks.
 - C. It targeted veterans through romance scams.
 - D. It sold cash-advance loans to military veterans, and the veterans redirected a portion of their monthly military and disability benefits to FIP for loans with adjusted annual percentage rates that often exceeded 100%.



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