CPE QUIZ

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1. **According to the article, "The Six-Dimension Scorecard: A proposed framework for assessing cyberfraud risk," what are the three additional dimensions introduced by the Six-D Scorecard to complement the Fraud Triangle?**
   A. Detection, prevention, response.
   B. Governance, compliance, oversight.
   C. Technical capability, digital anonymity, viral amplification.
   D. Encryption, authentication, authorization.

2. **According to the article, "The Six-Dimension Scorecard: A proposed framework for assessing cyberfraud risk," what does a risk score above 5.0 typically indicate?**
   A. Fraud is unlikely to have occurred.
   B. Suspected fraud is primarily behavioral.
   C. Suspected fraud is likely accidental.
   D. Suspected fraud is cyber-enabled and requires technical investigation.

3. **According to the article, "The Six-Dimension Scorecard: A proposed framework for assessing cyberfraud risk," what is the primary purpose of the Six-D Scorecard in fraud examination?**
   A. To detect fraud in real time.
   B. To replace traditional fraud investigation methods.
   C. To assess and triage fraud risk during or after an investigation.
   D. To eliminate the need for professional judgment.

4. **According to the article, "Professional skepticism: An auditor's defense against manipulation tactics," fraud offenders interviewed in a 2005 study of fraudsters' perceptions of auditors told researchers that the predictable timing of audits creates opportunities for them to manipulate records.**
   A. True.
   B. False.

5. **According to the article, "Professional skepticism: An auditor's defense against manipulation tactics," what are five impression management techniques that fraud offenders may employ when interacting with auditors?**
   A. Self-promotion, exemplification, ingratiation, nonverbal communication, empathy.
   B. Exemplification, self-promotion, empathy, conformity, nonverbal communication.
   C. Ingratiation, exploiting time, bamboozling, supplication, instrumental aggression.
   D. Aggression, exemplification, self-promotion, nonverbal communication, exploitation.

6. **According to the article, "Silent exploits: Detecting transactional blind spots that slip past controls," what is the name of the fraud scheme where fraudsters test active accounts by making tiny transactions to determine whether a payment method will be authorized before they attempt a large purchase or withdrawal?**
   A. Penny transaction fraud schemes.
   B. Vendor email compromise.
   C. Account takeover attacks.
   D. Credential harvesting.

7. **According to the article, "Silent exploits: Detecting transactional blind spots that slip past controls," an early signals detection framework enables a fraud team to group small, low-risk behaviors, such as password resets or profile edits, into meaningful patterns that could reveal fraud indicators.**
   A. True.
   B. False.

8. **According to the article, "Good governance," what does Malaysia MADANI refer to?**
   A. A plan to digitalize all government departments in Malaysia.
   B. A political slogan and policy framework to promote good governance and sustainable development in Malaysia.
   C. A program to recover funds from the 1MDB corruption scandal.
   D. The 200th anniversary of the National Audit Department.

9. **According to the article, "Good governance," what is Malaysia's Corruption Perception Index (CPI) ranking?**
   A. 94/100.
   B. 3/100.
   C. 54/100.
   D. 15/100.

10. **According to the article, "Good governance," what is the National Audit Department's platform that allows the public to monitor follow-up actions arising from audit findings?**
    A. Follow-the-Money Online.
    B. Malaysia MADANI.
    C. National Audit Department Tracker.
    D. Auditor General Dashboard.

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