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1. According to the article, “5 most scandalous fraud cases of 2025,” what were some red flags indicating that Konaniah Medical Supplies might be involved in Medicare fraud?
 - A. The company had a large social media presence but no physical office.
 - B. It billed Medicare \$436 million for unnecessary urinary catheters and lacked basic contact information.
 - C. It specialized in orthopedic devices but advertised free COVID-19 testing kits.
 - D. The company was registered only in Texas and had no other business names.
2. According to the article, “5 most scandalous fraud cases of 2025,” which crime families were involved in operating large-scale scam compounds in Myanmar’s Kokang region that generated \$1.4 billion in illicit profits?
 - A. Ming, Wei, Bai and Liu.
 - B. Zhang, Chen, Li and Huang.
 - C. Wang, Zhao, Sun and Xu.
 - D. Gao, Lin, Qian and Zhou.
3. According to the article, “5 most scandalous frauds of 2025,” how did North Korean hackers steal \$1.5 billion in cryptocurrency from Bybit in February 2025?
 - A. They manipulated a free software storage service and tricked the CEO into approving a transfer.
 - B. They exploited a vulnerability in Bybit’s mobile app to bypass authentication.
 - C. They hacked the CEO’s personal email and accessed private keys directly.
 - D. They launched a large-scale phishing campaign targeting Bybit employees.
4. According to the article, “Developing your interview strategy,” contamination can occur at any point in an interview.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
5. According to the article, “Developing your interview strategy,” how does the author define wobble words?
 - A. Partial truths.
 - B. Words that introduce bias into an interview.
 - C. Words or phrases that are subject to interpretation.
 - D. Words that help the interviewer calibrate their interview style to the interviewee’s style of communication.
6. According to the article, “Lessons in student loan fraud,” how much in federal student aid was disbursed to deceased individuals over the past three years as shown in an analysis by the U.S. Department of Education?
 - A. \$10 million.
 - B. \$500,000.
 - C. \$30 million.
 - D. \$3 million.
7. According to the article, “Lessons in student loan fraud,” the Student Loans Company identified 3,563 suspicious loan applications in the U.K. for the 2022-23 school year, equal to about 60 million pounds.
 - A. True.
 - B. False.
8. According to the article, “Lessons in student loan fraud,” what’s a red flag of a fraudulent student loan program that claims to help people pay off their loan debt?
 - A. The company demands up-front fees in exchange for debt assistance.
 - B. An unexpected caller asks for your Federal Student Aid login information.
 - C. An unsolicited email asks about your student loans.
 - D. All of the above.
9. According to the article, “U.K.’s new fraud law could reshape compliance,” what types of fraud are covered under the failure to prevent fraud offense?
 - A. False accounting, fraudulent trading and money laundering.
 - B. False representation, cheating public revenue and skimming.
 - C. Abuse of position, failure to disclose information and fraudulent trading.
 - D. Money laundering, racketeering and false accounting.
10. According to the article, “U.K.’s new fraud law could reshape compliance,” under what circumstances does the offense provision hold a company liable for fraud committed by an “associated person”?
 - A. Only when the fraud results in a direct financial gain for the company.
 - B. When the fraud was intended to benefit the company or its clients, even partially, regardless of the type of benefit.
 - C. Only when the fraud involves monetary transactions exceeding a certain threshold.
 - D. When the fraud is committed by an employee but not by agents or subsidiaries.

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