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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 was Malaysia’s score according to Transparency International’s Corruption Perception Index (CPI)?**
 - A. 94/100.
 - B. 3/100.
 - C. 52/100.
 - 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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