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One of the four parts of the CFE exam is the Financial Transactions and Fraud Schemes section. This section covers a range of topics related to financial transactions, including cash receipts and disbursements, accounts receivable and payable, inventory, and payroll. It also covers various types of fraud schemes, such as skinning, larceny, and embezzlement, as well as the methods used to detect and prevent these schemes.

ACFE Certified Fraud Examiner - Financial Transactions and Fraud Schemes Exam Sample Questions (Q108-Q113):

NEW QUESTION # 108

Skimming cases can more likely to be detected by:

- A. Internal controls
- B. occupational frauds
- C. Internal audits
- **D. Accidents**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 109

Which of the following is an insurance fraud detection tool that uses computer-generated reports to compare payments going to the same location and identify funds fraudulently sent to brokers?

- A. Address similarity reports
- B. Payroll reports
- **C. Electronic confirmations**
- D. Vendor master lists

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 110

One of the simplest ways to justify unacceptable conduct and avoid guilt feelings is to invent a good reason for _____.
One's actions (i.e., Rationalization)

Answer:

Explanation:

* Rationale for Correct Answer: Rationalization is the cognitive process by which fraud perpetrators justify their unethical conduct so they can commit fraud without feeling like criminals. A common way is to "invent a good reason" for their actions (e.g., "I deserve it," "I'll pay it back," "Everyone else is doing it"). Thus, the correct completion is "one's actions" or more precisely, Rationalization.

* Analysis of Incorrect Options: Since this is a fill-in-the-blank, the distractors are implied. The only correct concept here is rationalization of one's actions.

* Key Concept: Rationalization - one leg of the fraud triangle.

Reference: ACFE Fraud Examiners Manual (2020 International Edition), Fraud Theory - Rationalization in Cressey's Fraud Triangle.

NEW QUESTION # 111

Which of the following is NOT a method for stealing inventory and other assets?

- A. Larceny schemes
- **B. Sales & Equipment handling**
- C. Purchasing and receiving schemes
- D. Asset requisition and transfer

Answer: B

Explanation:

Detailed Explanation:

* Rationale for Correct Answer: Recognized schemes for stealing inventory include:

- * Larceny schemes (direct theft)
- * Asset requisition and transfer schemes (false requisitions to divert assets)
- * Purchasing and receiving schemes (over-ordering or falsifying deliveries).

"Sales & Equipment handling" is not a defined fraud scheme, making D correct.

* Analysis of Incorrect Options:

- * A. Larceny schemes - Valid theft method.
- * B. Asset requisition and transfer - Document manipulation method.
- * C. Purchasing and receiving schemes - Valid misappropriation scheme.
- * Key Concept: Inventory theft schemes under the Fraud Tree.

Reference: ACFE Fraud Examiners Manual (2020 International Edition), Inventory and Other Assets - Theft Schemes.

NEW QUESTION # 112

A fraudster uses a victim's name, government identification number, and birthdate to impersonate the victim and open a credit card account in the victim's name. This scheme can BEST be described as:

- A. New account identity theft
- **B. Traditional identity theft**
- C. Criminal identity theft
- D. Synthetic identity theft

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (Based on the ACFE Fraud Examiners Manual - Financial Transactions and Fraud Schemes) In the Identity Theft chapter of the Financial Transactions and Fraud Schemes section, the ACFE Manual explains that there are two primary methods of committing identity theft:

- * Traditional identity theft
- * Synthetic identity theft

These are listed under "Methods of Committing Identity Theft" (1.803), immediately followed by "Types of Identity Theft Schemes" (1.804) such as financial identity theft and criminal identity theft.

1. Why the correct answer is Traditional identity theft (Option B)

In traditional identity theft, the perpetrator uses the real, complete identity of another person-such as their name, government identification number, and birthdate-to impersonate that person for fraudulent purposes. This is exactly what is happening in the question:

The fraudster uses a real victim's name, government identification number, and birthdate to open a credit card account in the victim's name.

This matches the Manual's categorization where traditional identity theft involves misuse of actual personal identifying information (PII) belonging to a real individual, rather than fabricating an identity. The Manual then explains that this stolen identity is often used in financial schemes, such as obtaining credit cards, loans, or other financial benefits, which falls under financial identity theft as a type of identity theft scheme.

So, in ACFE terms, the method is traditional identity theft, and the scheme type is financial identity theft (using another person's identity to obtain credit or other financial benefits).

2. Why the other options are incorrect

Option A - New account identity theft

"New account identity theft" is a descriptive phrase sometimes used in practice to describe opening new credit accounts in another person's name, but the ACFE Manual's formal categorization focuses on:

- * Methods of committing identity theft:
- * Traditional identity theft
- * Synthetic identity theft
- * Types of identity theft schemes:

- * Financial identity theft
- * Criminal identity theft
- * Medical identity theft
- * Insurance identity theft
- * Tax identity theft
- * Employment identity theft
- * Business identity theft

"New account identity theft" is not one of the defined method categories in the Manual; the described conduct is captured under traditional identity theft (method) and financial identity theft (scheme type). Therefore, this option does not align with the ACFE's terminology tested on the CFE exam.

Option C - Synthetic identity theft

The Manual distinguishes synthetic identity theft as a different method. Under "Methods of Committing Identity Theft" (1.803), it explains that synthetic identity theft involves combining real elements of identity (for example, a genuine government identification number) with fabricated or unrelated information (such as a made-up name, date of birth, or address) to create a partly fictitious identity.

In the question, the fraudster is not creating a hybrid or composite identity. They are using all of the real victim's identifying information (name, government ID number, birthdate) and posing directly as that person. That is traditional, not synthetic.

Option D - Criminal identity theft

Under "Types of Identity Theft Schemes" (1.804-1.805), the Manual describes criminal identity theft as a scheme where a fraudster gives someone else's identifying information to law enforcement or in criminal justice contexts, so that the victim's identity is attached to the criminal record or charges.

Typical examples include:

- * Giving another person's name and identification details when stopped or arrested
 - * Causing warrants or criminal records to be issued in the victim's name
- In the question scenario, the fraudster is not interacting with law enforcement or shifting criminal records to the victim. Instead, they are opening a credit card account, which is a financial use of the stolen identity.

Therefore, it fits financial identity theft as a scheme type, but traditional identity theft as the method.

NEW QUESTION # 113

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