

## How would you resolve these ethical dilemmas?

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You have a job as network administrator for a company that also employs your best friend's husband. One day, your best friend's husband sends you a message asking you to release an email from quarantine. This requires you to open the email, at which point you discover that it's correspondence between this guy and his secret lover. After releasing the email, you find yourself in a 1) \_\_\_\_\_. Your instinct is to tell your best friend about his husband's infidelities, but 2) \_\_\_\_\_ the contents of company emails is against company policy and you could lose your job. Once it becomes plain that your best friend found out about his cheating husband through a company email, all trails will inevitably lead to you as the leak. Do you tell him about the 3) \_\_\_\_\_?

You work at a small nonprofit as the assistant to the executive director. Very shortly after you were hired, a new writer was also hired. Let's call her Carrie. Carrie is a single mother of two and really needs this job. Unfortunately, her writing left much to be desired during the probation period, but both the director and you 4) \_\_\_\_\_ it up to her rush in trying to hit the deadlines. Recently, she turned a project over to you in order to be reviewed. She had plenty of time to work on it, but still made an 5) \_\_\_\_\_ error that could lead to dire consequences. In order to save the company's reputation, you thoroughly proofread the project and gave Carrie many suggestions and notes, which she implemented before the draft was ready to be reviewed by the director. The director was very impressed by the work and praised Carrie for how much she improved and promised a promotion after the probation period. As your office is just outside of Carrie's, you heard their conversation, and she did not mention that you had contributed at all. You were really frustrated! However, you are hesitant to 6) \_\_\_\_\_ on your colleague as your boss is not afraid of firing people who are unable to do their job, but not dealing with it and giving free 7) \_\_\_\_\_ for your co-worker to continue her unethical behaviour might potentially end up in sabotaging your career. What should you do?

A close friend, Lee, 8) \_\_\_\_\_ in you that she's struggling with depression. She's feeling isolated and alone, but when she's invited to go out, she finds it impossible to do. Lee insists she doesn't want anyone else to know. She's trusting this information to you alone. A few days later another friend comes to you, frustrated about Lee. Lee has 9) \_\_\_\_\_ on plans at the last minute yet again and your friend has had enough. He's decided that he just won't bother inviting Lee out anymore. So, you are torn. If Lee stops being invited to things, the isolation could make them feel even worse. Sharing information about her depression might help Lee be treated with more empathy and compassion. But it would be a 10) \_\_\_\_\_ of trust. And if Lee found out especially in a vulnerable state, who knows what might happen. What would you do?