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plays a vital role in their journey to get the PT-AM-CPE certification.

## Ping Identity PT-AM-CPE Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Improving Access Management Security: This domain focuses on strengthening authentication security, implementing context-aware authentication experiences, and establishing continuous risk monitoring throughout user sessions.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Federating Across Entities Using SAML2: This domain covers implementing single sign-on using SAML v2.0 and delegating authentication responsibilities between SAML2 entities.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Extending Services Using OAuth2-Based Protocols: This domain addresses integrating applications with OAuth 2.0 and OpenID Connect, securing OAuth2 clients with mutual TLS and proof-of-possession, transforming OAuth2 tokens, and implementing social authentication.</li></ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Installing and Deploying AM: This domain encompasses installing and upgrading PingAM, hardening security configurations, setting up clustered environments, and deploying PingOne Advanced Identity Platform to the cloud.</li></ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Enhancing Intelligent Access: This domain covers implementing authentication mechanisms, using PingGateway to protect websites, and establishing access control policies for resources.</li></ul>

## Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

### NEW QUESTION # 10

Which is the correct simplified TLS handshake sequence needed to authenticate clients using a mutual TLS exchange?

- A. 1. Client sends a certificate in the request to a server to establish a secure connection  
2. The client sends its session key to the server  
3. The server presents its certificate in a response to the client  
4. The mutually secure connection is established and the client is authenticated
- B. 1. Client sends a request to a server to establish a secure connection  
2. The client sends its certificate to the server  
3. The server presents its certificate in a response to the client  
4. The client sends its session key to the server  
5. The mutually secure connection is established and the client is authenticated
- C. 1. Client sends a request to a server to establish a secure connection  
2. The server requests the client certificate  
3. The client sends its certificate and the session key to the server  
4. The server sends its certificate to the client if the client certificate and key are valid  
5. The mutually secure connection is established and the client is authenticated
- D. 1. Client sends a request to a server to establish a secure connection  
2. The server presents its certificate in a response to the client  
3. The client sends its certificate to the server  
4. The mutually secure connection is established and the client is authenticated

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Mutual TLS (mTLS) is a security enhancement where both the client and the server provide X.509 certificates to prove their identities.<sup>9</sup> In PingAM 8.0.2, mTLS is frequently used for secure "Machine-to-Machine" (M2M) communication, such as between an OAuth2 client and the token endpoint, or between AM and a Directory Server (PingDS).

According to the PingAM documentation on "Secure Network Communication" and "mTLS for OAuth2," the handshake sequence for mTLS follows these logical steps:

Client Hello: The client initiates the request to the server.<sup>10</sup>

Server Hello & Certificate: The server responds by presenting its own certificate (verifying the server's identity to the client).<sup>11</sup> In an

mTLS scenario, the server also includes a CertificateRequest message.<sup>12</sup> Client Certificate & Key Exchange: The client validates the server's certificate. If valid, the client then sends its own Client Certificate to the server, along with the encrypted pre-master secret or key exchange data.

Verification and Establishment: The server validates the client's certificate against its truststore. If the certificate is trusted and the cryptographic signatures match, the mutually secure connection is established.

Option D represents the most accurate "simplified" sequence. Option A is incorrect because the server presents its certificate before the client sends its own certificate. Option B and C are incorrect because the server always responds to the initial "Client Hello" with its own identity (Server Certificate) before the client proceeds with identity submission. This "handshake" ensures that no data is transmitted until both parties have cryptographically verified each other.

### NEW QUESTION # 11

Consider the following LDAP connection string:

DS1.example.com:389|01, DS2.example.com:389|01, DS2.example.com:389|02, DS1.example.com:389|02 This connection string can be used in:

- A . Identity Store
- B . Core Token Service
- C . Configuration Data Store

Which of the above options are correct?

- A. Only B is correct
- B. A, B, and C are correct
- C. Only A is correct
- D. Only C is correct

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The connection string format HOST:PORT|SERVERID|SITEID is a specific syntax used in PingAM 8.0.2 for Affinity Load Balancing, a feature almost exclusively associated with the Core Token Service (CTS). In high-volume deployments, the CTS handles thousands of session updates per second. To avoid replication lag issues—where an AM server might try to read a session token from a directory server (DS) before the update has replicated from another DS node—PingAM uses "Affinity."<sup>16</sup> According to the "CtsDataStoreProperties" and "CTS Deployment Architectures" documentation, this specialized string allows the AM instance to prioritize connections based on the Server ID and Site ID.<sup>17</sup> The pipe (|) characters signify the optional affinity parameters: 01/02: These represent the Server IDs of the underlying Directory Servers.

Affinity Logic: By providing these IDs, PingAM can ensure that it always routes requests for the same CTS token to the same directory server node.<sup>18</sup> While standard Identity Stores (Option A) and the Configuration Data Store (Option C) use LDAP connection strings, they typically utilize a comma-separated list of host:port pairs or rely on a hardware load balancer. The specific use of server and site IDs within the connection string itself to manage LDAP request routing is a hallmark of the CTS affinity configuration.<sup>19</sup> The documentation explicitly states that "Each connection string is composed as follows:

HOST:PORT|[SERVERID|[SITEID]]" within the context of CTS external store configuration.<sup>20</sup> Therefore, this complex string is specifically designed for the Core Token Service to ensure data consistency and high performance in clustered environments.

### NEW QUESTION # 12

During the PingAM startup process, what is the location and name of the file that the PingAM bootstrap process uses to connect to the configuration Directory Services repository?

- A. <user-home-dir>/openam/config/boot.json
- B. <user-home-dir>/<am-instance-dir>/config/boot.json
- C. /path/to/tomcat/<tomcat-instance-dir>/webapps/<am-instance-dir>/boot.json
- D. <user-home>/<am-instance-dir>/boot.json

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, especially when utilizing File-Based Configuration (FBC), the startup sequence relies on a "bootstrap" phase to locate the system's configuration. According to the "Installation Guide" and "Configuration Directory Structure," the primary file involved in this process is named boot.json.

The boot.json file contains the essential connection details required for the AM binaries to find and unlock the configuration store (usually PingDS). This includes the LDAP host, port, bind DN, and references to the secret stores needed to decrypt the

configuration.

The location of this file is determined by the Configuration Directory path specified during the initial setup. By default, PingAM creates its configuration directory in the home directory of the user running the web container. The standard path structure is <user-home>/<am-instance-dir>. Therefore, the boot.json file is located at the root of this instance directory: <user-home>/<am-instance-dir>/boot.json.

Options A and D are incorrect because they place the file inside a /config subdirectory; while AM has many config files in subdirectories, the boot.json sits at the root to be accessible as the first point of entry.

Option B is incorrect because it suggests the file is stored within the Tomcat webapps folder. PingAM specifically avoids storing configuration data within the web application binaries to ensure that configuration persists even if the .war file is deleted or redeployed.

Understanding the location of boot.json is vital for DevOps engineers who need to automate the deployment of PingAM using tools like Amster or when troubleshooting a "Failed to connect to the configuration store" error during server startup.

### NEW QUESTION # 13

OpenID Connect acr\_values map to what component within PingAM?

- A. SAML Circles of Trust
- **B. Authentication trees**
- C. Authentication levels
- D. Authorization policies

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The Authentication Context Class Reference (acr) is a standard parameter in OpenID Connect (OIDC) used by a client (Relying Party) to request a specific level or method of authentication from the OpenID Provider (PingAM 8.0.2).

According to the "OpenID Connect 1.0" and "OAuth2 Provider Service" documentation in PingAM, there is a specific configuration mapping for ACR to Authentication Tree. In the AM console, under the OAuth2 Provider > OpenID Connect tab, administrators define a list of mappings. Each entry consists of an ACR string (e.g., urn:mace:incommon:iap:silver or simply MFA) and its corresponding Authentication Tree name.

When an OIDC client sends a request to the /authorize endpoint containing the acr\_values parameter, PingAM performs a lookup: It checks the incoming acr\_values against the configured map.

If a match is found, PingAM ignores the default realm authentication configuration and initiates the Authentication Tree mapped to that specific ACR value.

Upon successful completion, the resulting ID Token will contain the acr claim with the requested value, confirming to the client that the specific journey was completed.

This mechanism allows developers to programmatically request "Step-up" or "Social Login" or "MFA" specifically from their application code by leveraging OIDC standard parameters. While ACR values are often related to Authentication Levels (Option D) conceptually, in PingAM's internal architecture, they are directly used to select and trigger a specific Authentication Tree (Option A).

### NEW QUESTION # 14

What is session denylisting used for?

- A. Keeping track of session inactivity
- B. Keeping track of restricted sessions
- C. Keeping track of absolute session timeouts
- **D. Keeping track of logged out sessions**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Session Denylisting is a critical security feature in PingAM 8.0.2, primarily used when a realm is configured for client-side sessions.<sup>9</sup> In a client-side session model, the session state is stored in a signed and encrypted JWT within the user's browser cookie rather than in the server's memory or the Core Token Service (CTS).<sup>10</sup> Because the server does not "own" the session state, a logout event typically only involves deleting the cookie from the browser. However, if a malicious actor had previously copied that cookie, they could still use it until it naturally expires.

To solve this, PingAM uses Session Denylisting to keep track of logged out sessions.<sup>11</sup> When a user logs out, or when a session is invalidated (e.g., during a session upgrade or administrative action), AM records the session identifier in a denylist stored within the Core Token Service (CTS).<sup>12</sup> For every subsequent request, AM checks the incoming client-side session token against this

denylist.13 If the session ID is found in the denylist, AM rejects the token as invalid, even if the cryptographic signature is correct and the expiration time has not passed.

The documentation emphasizes that this feature is essential for "tracking session logouts across multiple AM servers" in a cluster. Without denylisting, there would be no way to perform a "global logout" for client-side sessions that is immediately effective across all nodes.14 Administrators can configure properties such as the Denylist Purge Delay (to account for clock skew) and the Denylist Poll Interval (to balance security speed with system performance).15 By effectively managing the lifecycle of revoked tokens, session denylisting ensures that a logout is a cryptographically and operationally certain event.

## NEW QUESTION # 15

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Under the hatchet of fast-paced development, we must always be cognizant of social long term goals and the direction of the development of science and technology. Adapt to the network society, otherwise, we will take the risk of being obsoleted. Our Certified Professional - PingAM Exam qualification test help improve your technical skills and more importantly, helping you build up confidence to fight for a bright future in tough working environment. Our professional experts devote plenty of time and energy to developing the PT-AM-CPE Study Tool. You can trust us and let us be your honest cooperater in your future development. Here are several advantages about our Certified Professional - PingAM Exam exam for your reference. We sincere suggest you to spare some time to have a glance over the following items.

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