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## ISACA AAISM Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>AI Risk Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of AI Risk Managers and covers assessing enterprise threats, vulnerabilities, and supply chain risk associated with AI adoption, including risk treatment plans and vendor oversight.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>AI Governance and Program Management: This section of the exam measures the abilities of AI Security Governance Professionals and focuses on advising stakeholders in implementing AI security through governance frameworks, policy creation, data lifecycle management, program development, and incident response protocols.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>AI Technologies and Controls: This section of the exam measures the expertise of AI Security Architects and assesses knowledge in designing secure AI architecture and controls. It addresses privacy, ethical, and trust concerns, data management controls, monitoring mechanisms, and security control implementation tailored to AI systems.</li></ul>

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### ISACA Advanced in AI Security Management (AAISM) Exam Sample Questions (Q84-Q89):

#### NEW QUESTION # 84

Which of the following technologies can be used to manage deepfake risk?

- A. Multi-factor authentication (MFA)
- **B. Blockchain**
- C. Systematic data tagging
- D. Adaptive authentication

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The AAISM study material highlights blockchain as a control mechanism for managing deepfake risk because it provides immutable verification of digital media provenance. By anchoring original data signatures on a blockchain, organizations can verify authenticity and detect tampered or synthetic content. Data tagging helps organize but does not guarantee authenticity. MFA and adaptive authentication strengthen identity security but do not address content manipulation risks. Blockchain's immutability and traceability make it the recognized technology for mitigating deepfake challenges.

References:

AAISM Study Guide - AI Technologies and Controls (Emerging Controls for Content Authenticity) ISACA AI Governance Guidance - Blockchain for Data Integrity and Deepfake Mitigation

#### NEW QUESTION # 85

When preparing for an AI incident, which of the following should be done FIRST?

- A. Implement a clear communication channel to report AI incidents
- B. Create containment and eradication procedures for AI-related incidents
- C. Establish recovery processes for AI system models and datasets
- **D. Establish a cross-functional incident response team with AI knowledge**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

AAISM prescribes Preparation as the foundational phase of AI incident response. The first priority is to form and empower a cross-functional incident response (IR) team with AI/ML expertise (security, data science, product, legal/compliance). Only once the accountable team exists can you define playbooks, communications, containment/eradication steps, recovery processes, and escalation paths. Without a designated team, procedures and channels lack ownership and effectiveness.

References: \* AI Security Management™ (AAISM) Body of Knowledge: Incident Management-Preparation; Roles & Responsibilities; Cross-functional Coordination \* AAISM Study Guide: AI IR Operating Model; Stakeholder Mapping; Authority & Escalation \* AAISM Mapping to Standards: Security Operations- Preparation Before Procedures (people and roles precede playbooks)

#### NEW QUESTION # 86

Which of the following BEST enables an organization to strengthen information security controls around the use of generative AI applications?

- A. Ensuring controls exceed industry benchmarks
- B. Implementing a kill switch
- C. Validating AI model training data
- **D. Monitoring AI outputs against policy**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

For generative AI, the primary enterprise security exposure is data and content exfiltration or policy violations at output, including leakage of sensitive data, toxic content, or regulatory non-compliance. AAISM prescribes policy-aligned output monitoring (e.g., DLP checks, PII/PHI detection, toxicity/safety filters, watermark

/attribution checks) integrated into inference gateways to enforce organizational policies and evidence compliance. Exceeding benchmarks (A) is not a control; training-data validation (C) may be infeasible with third-party LLMs; and kill switches (D) are essential contingency controls but do not continuously strengthen everyday security posture.

References: AI Security Management™ (AAISM) Body of Knowledge - GenAI Governance and Guardrails; Output Filtering and DLP Controls; Policy Enforcement at Inference. AAISM Study Guide - Monitoring & Auditing of GenAI; Gateway Patterns for Safe Use; Control Effectiveness Measures.

### NEW QUESTION # 87

An organization utilizes AI-enabled mapping software to plan routes for delivery drivers. A driver following the AI route drives the wrong way down a one-way street, despite numerous signs. Which of the following biases does this scenario demonstrate?

- **A. Automation**
- B. Confirmation
- C. Selection
- D. Reporting

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

AAISM defines automation bias as the tendency of individuals to over-rely on AI-generated outputs even when contradictory real-world evidence is available. In this scenario, the driver ignores traffic signs and follows the AI's instructions, showing blind reliance on automation. Selection bias relates to data sampling, reporting bias refers to misrepresentation of results, and confirmation bias involves interpreting information to fit pre-existing beliefs. The most accurate description is automation bias.

References:

AAISM Exam Content Outline - AI Risk Management (Bias Types in AI)

AI Security Management Study Guide - Automation Bias in AI Use

### NEW QUESTION # 88

What is the GREATEST concern when a vendor enables generative AI features for an organization's critical system?

- A. Bias and ethical practices
- B. Security monitoring and alerting
- C. Proposed regulatory enhancements
- **D. Access to the model**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

AAISM highlights that uncontrolled access to generative AI in critical systems introduces the highest level of risk, as such models can:

- \* expose sensitive data
- \* execute unintended actions
- \* be manipulated through injected prompts
- \* cause operational instability

Monitoring (A) is important but not the core risk. Bias (B) is significant but secondary in critical systems.

References: AAISM Study Guide - Generative AI Operational Risk; Access Control Priority.

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