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In this era of the latest technology, we should incorporate interesting facts, figures, visual graphics, and other tools that can help people read the Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) (CIPT) exam questions with interest. Actual4Cert uses pictures that are related to the Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) (CIPT) certification exam and can even add some charts, and graphs that show the numerical values. It will not let the reader feel bored with the Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) (CIPT) practice test. They can engage their attention in the IAPP CIPT exam visual effects and pictures that present a lot of.

The Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) is a globally recognized certification that validates an individual's knowledge and expertise in the field of data privacy. Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) certification is offered by the International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP), which is the largest and most influential organization in the privacy industry. CIPT Certification is designed for IT professionals, data protection officers, and other professionals who are responsible for managing and protecting personal information.

IAPP Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

NEW QUESTION # 33
SCENARIO
Please use the following to answer the next questions:
Your company is launching a new track and trace health app during the outbreak of a virus pandemic in the US. The developers claim the app is based on privacy by design because personal data collected was considered to ensure only necessary data is captured, users are presented with a privacy notice, and they are asked to give consent before data is shared. Users can update their consent after logging into an account, through a dedicated privacy and consent hub. This is accessible through the 'Settings' icon from any app page, then clicking 'My Preferences', and selecting 'Information Sharing and Consent' where the following choices are displayed:
* "I consent to receive notifications and infection alerts";
* "I consent to receive information on additional features or services, and new products";
* "I consent to sharing only my risk result and location information, for exposure and contact tracing purposes";
* "I consent to share my data for medical research purposes"; and
* "I consent to share my data with healthcare providers affiliated to the company".
For each choice, an ON* or OFF tab is available The default setting is ON for all Users purchase a virus screening service for USS29 99 for themselves or others using the app The virus screening service works as follows:
* Step 1 A photo of the user's face is taken.
* Step 2 The user measures their temperature and adds the reading in the app
* Step 3 The user is asked to read sentences so that a voice analysis can detect symptoms
* Step 4 The user is asked to answer questions on known symptoms
* Step 5 The user can input information on family members (name date of birth, citizenship, home address, phone number, email and relationship).) The results are displayed as one of the following risk status "Low. "Medium" or "High" if the user is deemed at "Medium " or "High" risk an alert may be sent to other users and the user is Invited to seek a medical consultation and diagnostic from a healthcare provider.
A user's risk status also feeds a world map for contact tracing purposes, where users are able to check if they have been or are in dose proximity of an infected person If a user has come in contact with another individual classified as "medium' or 'high' risk an instant notification also alerts the user of this. The app collects location trails of every user to monitor locations visited by an infected individual Location is collected using the phone's GPS functionary, whether the app is in use or not however, the exact location of the user is "blurred' for privacy reasons Users can only see on the map circles Which of the following pieces of information collected is the LEAST likely to be justified tor the purposes of the app?

- A. Phone number
- B. Relationship of family member
- C. Citizenship
- D. Dale of birth

Answer: C

Explanation:
The least likely piece of information to be justified for the purposes of the app is the citizenship of the family members. For a health app focused on virus screening, contact tracing, and risk assessment, personal details such as name, date of birth, and contact information may be necessary for identification and communication purposes. However, citizenship is not typically relevant to the app's core functionality or objectives and may be considered excessive data collection, violating data minimization principles. (Reference: IAPP CIPT Study Guide, Chapter on Data Minimization and Purpose Limitation)

NEW QUESTION # 34
Which of the following is the most important action to take prior to collecting personal data directly from a customer?

- A. Define what data needs to be collected.
- B. Provide individuals with information about how their data will be used after collection.
- C. Identify business requirements for the data that will be collected.
- D. Define the purpose for collecting and using the data.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The most important action before collecting personal data directly from a customer is to define the purpose for collecting and using

the data. This step ensures that the data collection is justified and that customers are informed about how their data will be used, which is crucial for gaining their trust and compliance with data protection regulations.

NEW QUESTION # 35
An individual drives to the grocery store for dinner. When she arrives at the store, she receives several unsolicited notifications on her phone about discounts on items at the grocery store she is about to shop at. Which type of privacy problem does the represent?

- A. Intrusion.
- B. Surveillance.
- C. Exposure.
- D. Decisional Interference.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The individual receives unsolicited notifications on her phone about discounts on items at the grocery store she is about to shop at. This is an example of surveillance because the grocery store is tracking the individual's location and sending her unsolicited notifications.

NEW QUESTION # 36
Which Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) privacy protection principle encourages an organization to obtain an individual s consent before transferring personal information?

- A. Collection limitation.
- B. Purpose specification.
- C. Accountability.
- D. Individual participation.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 37
A privacy technologist reviews a product enhancement for an organization's consumer-facing SaaS solution.
The software engineer working on this enhancement proposed testing it with production data that will be copied to a non-production environment with product-level controls. What is the best next step for the privacy technologist?

- A. Tell the engineer that the law does not permit testing with personal data.
- B. Check if a penetration test was done on the test environment.
- C. Determine whether the organization's internal privacy policy associated with the SaaS solution considers this use case.
- D. Confirm an appropriate data transfer mechanism is in place between the organization and the cloud service provider.

Answer: C

Explanation:
CIPT emphasizes that privacy technologists must align technical practices with internal policies, governance frameworks, and applicable law, especially when handling production personal data in non-production (test
/dev) environments.
In this scenario:
* The engineer wants to copy production data (with personal data) to a non-production environment.
* This poses privacy risks related to:
* Data minimization (using more personal data than necessary for testing).
* Access control (test environments often have broader access or weaker controls).
* Purpose limitation (production data collected for service use now being reused for testing).
Why B is the best "next step"
* CIPT frameworks stress that before enabling a new or extended use of personal data, the privacy technologist should verify whether existing policies and governance rules explicitly cover this scenario.
* The organization's internal privacy policy or data-handling standards for the SaaS solution should state:
* Whether production data may be used in test environments at all.
* Under what safeguards (pseudonymization, anonymization, masking, access restrictions, logging, environment hardening, etc.).

* Approval workflows (e.g., DPIA requirement, sign-off from privacy/security).
* Checking this policy first:
* Ensures that any advice to engineering aligns with agreed organizational rules and risk appetite.
* Provides a basis to require data masking, synthetic data, or specific controls if the policy demands it.
* Fits the CIPT idea that privacy by design is implemented through concrete internal standards and guidelines that guide product teams.

Why the other options are not the best immediate action
* A. Confirm data transfer mechanism with the cloud provider.
* This is relevant for cross-border transfers or controller/processor arrangements, but here the issue is mainly internal re-use of production data in a test environment, not the external transfer mechanism.
* You need to know if the organization allows this kind of use before focusing on transfer mechanisms.
* C. Tell the engineer that the law does not permit testing with personal data.
* This is too absolute and typically inaccurate. Laws (e.g., GDPR) do not categorically ban test use of personal data; they regulate it (purpose limitation, minimization, security, etc.).
* CIPT warns against giving overly rigid legal statements when the real question is about fitting within policy and proper safeguards.
* D. Check if a penetration test was done on the test environment.
* Security testing is important, but penetration testing alone does not address core issues of data minimization, masking, or lawful basis for re-use in test.
* It's a supporting control, not the first decision point about whether you may copy production data into test at all.

Therefore, consistent with CIPT's emphasis on governance, internal policies, and privacy by design, the best next step is to: Determine whether the organization's internal privacy policy associated with the SaaS solution considers this use case. (Option B)

NEW QUESTION # 38

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