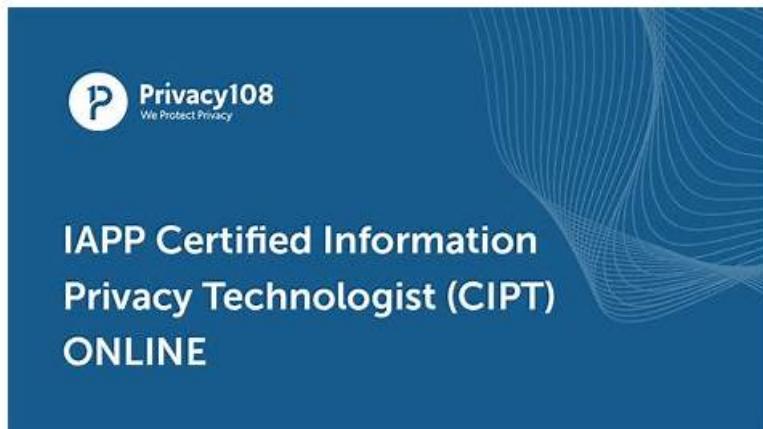


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## IAPP Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) Sample Questions (Q214-Q219):

### NEW QUESTION # 214

What would be an example of an organization transferring the risks associated with a data breach?

- A. Encrypting sensitive personal data during collection and storage
- B. Using a third-party service to process credit card transactions.
- **C. Purchasing insurance to cover the organization in case of a breach.**
- D. Applying industry standard data handling practices to the organization' practices.

**Answer: C**

### NEW QUESTION # 215

#### 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 US\$29.99 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 close 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 functionality, 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 for the purposes of the app?

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

#### Answer: D

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 # 216

What distinguishes a "smart" device?

- A. It augments its intelligence with information from the internet.
- B. It can perform multiple data functions simultaneously.
- C. It can reapply access controls stored in its internal memory.
- D. It is programmable by a user without specialized training.

#### Answer: A

Explanation:

A "smart" device is characterized by its ability to leverage internet connectivity to enhance its functionality.

Here's why option D is correct:

- \* Internet Connectivity: Smart devices are connected to the internet, allowing them to access and utilize information from various online sources to improve performance and functionality.
- \* Enhanced Capabilities: This connectivity enables features such as real-time updates, remote control, data sharing, and interaction with other smart devices, distinguishing them from traditional devices.
- \* User Interaction: While being programmable by users without specialized training (B) is a feature of some smart devices, it is not

the defining characteristic.

\* Functionality: Performing multiple data functions simultaneously (A) and reapplying access controls (C) are capabilities that can be found in various devices, not exclusive to smart devices.

\* Examples: Examples include smart home devices like thermostats that adjust settings based on weather forecasts accessed from the internet or smart assistants that provide answers by searching online databases.

Reference: The IAPP Information Privacy Technologist documentation describes smart devices as those that augment their functionality through internet connectivity, allowing for enhanced capabilities and interactions.

### NEW QUESTION # 217

An organization is launching a smart watch which, in addition to alerts, will notify the wearer of incoming calls allowing them to answer on the device. This convenience also comes with privacy concerns and is an example of?

- A. Value-Sensitive Design.
- B. Anthropomorphism
- C. **Ubiquitous computing**
- D. Coupling

#### Answer: C

Explanation:

An organization launching a smart watch which notifies wearers of incoming calls allowing them to answer on the device would be an example of ubiquitous computing rather than coupling. Ubiquitous computing refers to technology that is seamlessly integrated into everyday life and allows for constant connectivity and interaction.

### NEW QUESTION # 218

What is the primary purpose of using a key risk indicator (KRI) within a privacy program?

- A. Predict regulatory risk with privacy based on the volume of Data Subject Access Requests (DSARs) submitted.
- B. **Signal early warning signs of potential privacy failures or weaknesses.**
- C. Replace the need to conduct performance impact assessments (PIAs) by implementing automated alerts.
- D. Determine the confidentiality status of in-scope data via system alerting mechanisms.

#### Answer: B

Explanation:

CIPT describes Key Risk Indicators (KRIs) as metrics used in privacy and risk governance frameworks to:

# Identify early warning signs of emerging privacy risks

# Provide visibility into potential control breakdowns

# Enable proactive mitigation before incidents occur

KRIs are forward-looking indicators that help detect:

- \* Process weaknesses
- \* Potential compliance gaps
- \* Risk trends
- \* Red flags in operations
- \* Indicators of privacy program stress or workload pressure

This aligns with CIPT themes from:

- \* Privacy Program Management
- \* Continuous Monitoring
- \* Governance, Accountability & Risk
- \* Integration of KRIs/KPIs with enterprise risk management
- \* NIST and ISO risk frameworks

Why other options are incorrect:

- \* A: KRIs can include DSAR volume, but predicting regulatory risk is not their primary purpose.
- \* B: Determining confidentiality status is a security monitoring function, not a KRI role.
- \* D: KRIs never replace PIAs; PIAs remain mandatory risk assessments.

### NEW QUESTION # 219

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