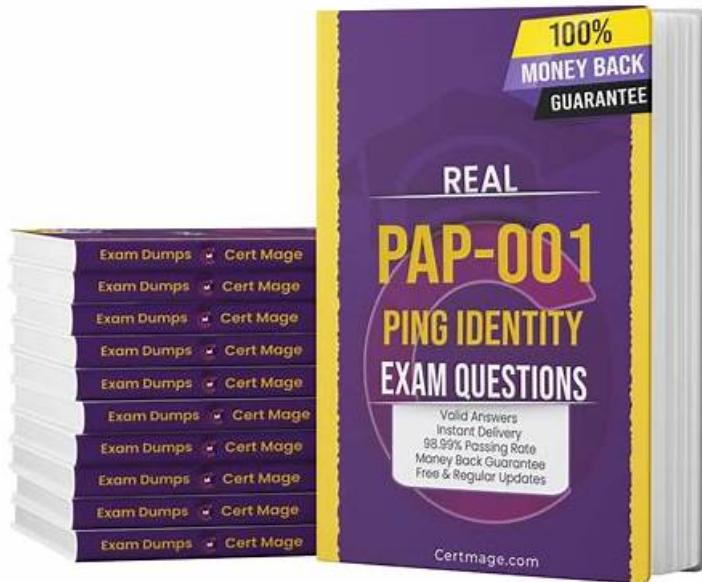


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Ping Identity PAP-001 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Integrations: This section of the exam measures skills of System Engineers and explains how PingAccess integrates with token providers, OAuth and OpenID Connect configurations, and site authenticators. It also includes the use of agents and securing web, API, and combined applications through appropriate integration settings.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• General Configuration: This section of the exam measures skills of Security Administrators and introduces the different object types within PingAccess such as applications, virtual hosts, and web sessions. It explains managing application resource properties, creating web sessions, configuring identity mappings, and navigating the administrative console effectively.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Policies and Rules: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Administrators and focuses on how PingAccess evaluates paths for applying policies and resources. It covers the role of different rule types, their configuration, and the implementation of rule sets and rule set groups for consistent policy enforcement.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Product Overview: This section of the exam measures skills of Security Administrators and focuses on understanding PingAccess features, functionality, and its primary use cases. It also covers how PingAccess integrates with other Ping products to support secure access management solutions.

Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security: This section of the exam measures skills of Security Administrators and highlights how to manage certificates and certificate groups. It covers the association of certificates with virtual hosts or listeners and the use of administrator roles for authentication management.
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Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAccess Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70

A company has removed the requirement to record back-channel requests from PingAccess to PingFederate in the audit log. Where should the administrator update this behavior without affecting existing applications?

- A. Web Sessions
- B. Token Provider
- C. Sites
- D. **Token Validation**

Answer: D

Explanation:

PingAccess can be configured to log or suppress back-channel requests that occur during token validation with an OAuth/OpenID Connect provider such as PingFederate. These requests happen when PingAccess calls PingFederate to validate access tokens or retrieve key material.

* Exact Extract from PingAccess documentation:

"Back-channel requests are logged during token validation by default. To prevent these requests from being written to the audit log, update theToken Validationsettings in PingAccess." This makesToken Validationthe correct location for changing the behavior without modifying application- specific configurations.

Why other options are wrong:

- * B. Web Sessions
- * Incorrect. Web Sessions control user session management and cookie handling, not back-channel token validation traffic.
- * C. Sites
- * Incorrect. Sites are the definitions of backend servers that PingAccess proxies to. This setting does not affect back-channel logging to PingFederate.
- * D. Token Provider
- * Incorrect. The Token Provider defines the OIDC/OAuth server (e.g., PingFederate) and its endpoints, but the logging of back-channel requests is not controlled here.

Thus, the correct answer is A. Token Validation.

Reference:PingAccess Administration Guide-Managing Token Validation section.

NEW QUESTION # 71

What is the purpose of the engine.ssl.protocols in the run.properties file?

- A. To configure SSL protocols used for clustering
- B. To configure the supported ciphers
- C. **To configure the supported TLS versions**
- D. To configure the supported HTTPS port

Answer: C

Explanation:

The `propertyengine.ssl.protocols` in `run.properties` specifies the TLS protocol versions that PingAccess engines will support for incoming HTTPS traffic.

Exact Extract:

"The `engine.ssl.protocols` property configures which TLS versions are enabled for HTTPS listeners."

- * Option A (ciphers) is incorrect - cipher suites are defined separately, not in this property.
- * Option B (HTTPS port) is incorrect - the port is defined in the engine listener, not here.
- * Option C (TLS versions) is correct - this property controls TLS version support (e.g., TLSv1.2, TLSv1.3).
- * Option D (clustering) is incorrect - clustering does not depend on this property.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - `run.properties` settings

NEW QUESTION # 72

An administrator is integrating a new PingAccess Proxied Application. The application will use an SSL certificate issued by a publicly trusted Certificate Authority. PingAccess is terminating SSL and is responsible for loading the SSL certificate for that application. What initial action must the administrator take in PingAccess in this situation?

- A. Import the PKCS#12 file with the full certificate chain into the Key Pairs.
- B. Import the SSL public key with the full certificate chain into the Key Pairs.
- C. Import the PKCS#12 file with the full certificate chain into the Certificates.
- D. Import the SSL public key with the full certificate chain into the Certificates.

Answer: A

Explanation:

For PingAccess to terminate SSL for a proxied application, it requires access to the private key and certificate chain. These are stored as Key Pairs.

Exact Extract:

"For SSL termination, you must import the server certificate and its private key as a PKCS#12 file into Key Pairs."

- * Option A is incorrect - a public key alone cannot terminate SSL.
- * Option B is incorrect - PKCS#12 files must go into Key Pairs, not Certificates.
- * Option C is incorrect - public keys alone are insufficient; PingAccess must have the private key.
- * Option D is correct - the PKCS#12 file with full chain and private key is imported into Key Pairs.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - Managing Certificates and Key Pairs

NEW QUESTION # 73

An administrator needs to reduce the number of archive backups that are maintained in the `data/archive` folder.

Which file does the administrator need to modify to make this change?

- A. `log4j2.xml`
- B. `log4j2.db.properties`
- C. `jvm-memory.options`
- D. `run.properties`

Answer: D

Explanation:

PingAccess retains backup archives of its configuration in the `data/archive` directory. The number of retained backups is controlled in the `run.properties` file.

Exact Extract:

"The number of configuration backups retained in the `data/archive` directory is controlled by the `archive.maxCount` property in `run.properties`."

- * Option A (`log4j2.db.properties`) is incorrect; this file controls database logging, not archive retention.
- * Option B (`jvm-memory.options`) is incorrect; this file sets JVM heap and memory arguments.
- * Option C (`run.properties`) is correct - it contains system-level settings including `archive.maxCount`.
- * Option D (`log4j2.xml`) is incorrect; this file configures log appenders and levels, not archive backups.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - Configuration Backup Management

NEW QUESTION # 74

For a Web Application, the `id_token` must be transmitted through a back channel with the OIDC standards-based approach. Which action should the administrator perform in the Web Session to meet this requirement?

- A. Set the request preservation to None
- **B. Set the login type to code**
- C. Set the login type to POST
- D. Set the request preservation to POST

Answer: B

Explanation:

To transmit the `id_token` via a back channel according to OIDC best practices, the application must use the Authorization Code Flow (login type = `code`). This ensures tokens are retrieved securely via the back channel instead of being exposed in the browser.

Exact Extract:

"For back-channel transmission of ID tokens, configure the OIDC login type as Authorization Code."

- * Option A is correct - setting login type to code ensures back-channel delivery.
- * Option B is incorrect - request preservation concerns request method persistence, not OIDC flow.
- * Option C is incorrect - POST is not a valid login type; only Code, Implicit, or Hybrid.
- * Option D is incorrect - request preservation has no bearing on token delivery.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - Configuring OJDC Web Sessions

NEW QUESTION # 75

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