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IF I'M QUALIFIED TO UNDERGO PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST (PFT), WHAT ARE THE EXERCISES NEEDED TO BE DONE AND THE PASSING SCORE?

The following table shows the passing raw score for the Physical Fitness Test:

MINIMUM/MAXIMUM STANDARD FOR APPLICANT							
AGE	PUSH-UP (2 minutes)		SIT-UP (2 minutes)		3.2 Kilometer RUN		
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	AGE	MALE	FEMALE
21 BELOW	36 - 80	18 - 64	36 - 80	18 - 64	21 - 25	18:43 - 09:23	20:19 - 10:59
22 - 26	35 - 79	16 - 62	35 - 79	16 - 62	26 - 30	20:03 - 10:43	21:39 - 12:19
27 - 31	38 - 77	14 - 59	38 - 77	14 - 59	31 - 35	21:23 - 12:03	22:59 - 13:39
32 - 36	29 - 74	12 - 55	29 - 74	12 - 55	36 - 40	22:43 - 13:23	24:19 - 14:59

NOTE: From minimum to maximum score, from 65% to 100% PFT score per event

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Ping Identity PT-AM-CPE Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Weight	Objectives
Installing, Deploying and Configuring PingAM	25%	- Harden security configurations and apply best practices - Install, upgrade and migrate PingAM environments - Deploy to cloud and containerized environments - Configure high availability and clustered deployments
Extending Services with OAuth 2.0 and OIDC	17%	- Configure OAuth 2.0 authorization server and resource server - Implement OpenID Connect authentication flows - Manage scopes, claims and token policies
Federation with SAML 2.0	18%	- Configure identity provider and service provider roles - Manage trust relationships and attribute mapping - Implement SAML 2.0 single sign-on and single logout
Improving Security with Adaptive Authentication	20%	- Implement multi-factor authentication flows - Configure context-aware and risk-based authentication - Monitor and enforce security policies during sessions
Enhancing Intelligent Access	20%	- Implement authentication mechanisms - Use PingGateway to protect applications and resources - Define and manage access control policies

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New Release PT-AM-CPE Questions - Ping Identity PT-AM-CPE Exam Dumps

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Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

When making a request to the /oauth2/access_token endpoint using the JWT profile client authentication method, which parameter is used to provide the JWT value?

- A. client_credentials
- B. client_assertion
- C. client_id
- D. client_token_value

Answer: B

Explanation:

PingAM 8.0.2 supports advanced client authentication methods defined in the OpenID Connect and OAuth 2.0 specifications, including private_key_jwt and client_secret_jwt. These methods allow a client to authenticate without sending a static password/secret in the request. Instead, the client generates and signs a JSON Web Token (JWT).

According to the "OAuth 2.0 Client Authentication" and "JWT Profile for Client Authentication" (RFC 7523) documentation, when a client sends this JWT to the /oauth2/access_token endpoint, it must use the client_assertion parameter.

The request must also include the client_assertion_type parameter, which must be set to the constant value: urn:ietf:params:oauth:client-assertion-type:jwt-bearer.

Option A (client_credentials) is a grant type, not a parameter for providing a JWT.

Option B (client_token_value) is not a standard OAuth2 parameter name.

Option C (client_id) is often included in the request, but it is the identifier of the client, not the container for the cryptographic assertion itself.

When PingAM receives a request with a client_assertion, it extracts the JWT, verifies the signature using the client's public key (stored in the client's profile or retrieved via a JWKS URI), and validates the standard claims (iss, sub, aud, exp). This method is significantly more secure than simple secrets because it proves the client possesses the private key and limits the window for replay attacks through the token's expiration claim.

NEW QUESTION # 52

Which of the following is considered a confidential OAuth2 client?

- A. Web browsers
- B. JavaScript clients
- C. Desktop clients
- D. Web applications

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the PingAM 8.0.2 documentation on "OAuth 2.0 Client Authentication," clients are categorized into two types based on their ability to maintain the confidentiality of their credentials: Public and Confidential.

A Confidential Client is defined as an application that is capable of securely storing a client_secret or a private key.¹ These are typically applications where the code and configuration are not exposed to the end user. Web Applications (Option D) are the classic example of confidential clients because they run on a secure back-end server.² The server-side code can store and use a secret to authenticate with PingAM's token endpoint without the risk of the secret being leaked to the user-agent or a third party. In contrast:

Web Browsers (Option C) and JavaScript clients (Option B) are considered Public Clients.³ Since the code runs within the user's browser, any secret embedded in the application would be visible to the user via "View Source" or developer tools.⁴ Desktop clients (Option A) and native mobile apps are also categorized as public clients in the OAuth2 specification (RFC 6749) because they are distributed to end-user devices.⁵ Even if the secret is obfuscated, it can be extracted through reverse engineering or decompilation.

For confidential clients, PingAM 8.0.2 supports various authentication methods at the token endpoint, including client_secret_basic, client_secret_post, and more secure options like Mutual TLS (mTLS) or Private Key JWT. By correctly identifying a client as

confidential, administrators can enforce these stronger authentication requirements, ensuring that the client is indeed the entity it claims to be before granting access or refresh tokens.

NEW QUESTION # 53

Which statements are correct about push notification authentication implemented with PingAM?

- A . The user must have a device with a camera and install the Authenticator app.
- B . The registration and authentication steps must be part of the same authentication tree.
- C . To register a device the user scans a barcode with the Authenticator installed on their device.1 D . During subsequent authentication processes, PingAM instructs the push server to send a notification to the registered device, and waits for the user to use the Authenticator app to approve the request.2 Options:

- A. A and B only
- B. B, C, and D only
- C. A, B, and C only
- D. A and D only

Answer: D

Explanation:

Push authentication in PingAM 8.0.2 utilizes the ForgeRock/Ping Authenticator app to provide a seamless, out-of-band multi-factor authentication (MFA) experience.3 To understand the correct statements, we must look at the technical requirements and the authentication lifecycle defined in the "MFA: Push Authentication" documentation.

Statement A is correct: For the initial setup, a device with a camera is required because the registration process involves scanning a QR code generated by PingAM. Additionally, the user must install the specific Authenticator app (available for iOS and Android) to handle the cryptographic exchange and receive push notifications.4 Statement D is correct: This accurately describes the runtime flow of a push journey. When a user reaches a Push Sender node, PingAM communicates with the Push Notification Service (Apple APNs or Google FCM).5 The user's device receives the notification, and PingAM enters a "waiting" state (via the Push Result Verifier node) until the user either approves or denies the request within the app.6 Why other statements are incorrect:

Statement B is incorrect because registration and authentication are typically handled by separate trees. Best practice dictates a "Device Registration" tree for the initial onboarding and a "Login/MFA" tree for day-to-day access. Forcing them into the same tree would be inefficient and create a poor user experience.

Statement C is a common point of confusion; while the user scans a code, the documentation refers to it as a QR code, not a standard barcode. In technical certification contexts, this distinction is often strictly enforced.

Therefore, only statements A and D represent the verified facts of the Push implementation in version 8.0.2, making Option C the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 54

In PingAM, which OpenID Connect endpoint can be used to validate an unencrypted ID token?

- A. /oauth2/introspect
- B. /oauth2/tokeninfo
- C. /oauth2/idthtokeninfo
- D. /oauth2/userinfo

Answer: C

Explanation:

While OpenID Connect (OIDC) is built on top of OAuth2, it introduces specific endpoints for handling ID Tokens (the identity layer). In PingAM 8.0.2, when a client receives an ID Token, it is recommended to validate it locally using the provider's public keys. However, PingAM also provides a convenience endpoint for validation.

According to the "OpenID Connect 1.0 Endpoints" documentation:

/oauth2/idthtokeninfo (Option A): This is the dedicated endpoint designed to receive an ID Token as a parameter.8 It validates the token's signature, checks the expiration and audience, and returns the claims contained within the token in a JSON format. This is specifically used for unencrypted ID tokens.

/oauth2/userinfo (Option B): This endpoint returns claims about the authenticated user but requires a valid Access Token in the authorization header, not an ID Token.9

/oauth2/introspect (Option C): This is a standard OAuth2 endpoint (RFC 7662) used to check the metadata and "activeness" of Access Tokens or Refresh Tokens, not the internal identity claims of an OIDC ID Token.10

/oauth2/tokeninfo (Option D): This is a legacy/non-standard endpoint that was used in older versions for Access Token validation

and is not the primary OIDC validation endpoint in version 8.0.2.11 Therefore, for the specific task of validating an ID Token and retrieving its claims, /oauth2/oidcinfo is the correct and authoritative endpoint in the PingAM 8.0.2 OIDC implementation.

NEW QUESTION # 55

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

Answer: D

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."16 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.17 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.18 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.19 The documentation explicitly states that "Each connection string is composed as follows:

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

NEW QUESTION # 56

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