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IAPP Certified Information Privacy Technologist (CIPT) Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

NEW QUESTION # 36

A business wants to use facial recognition for authentication. What should the business prioritize when implementing this approach?

- A. Alert customers when facial recognition is active.
- B. Delete facial data after it is no longer needed.
- C. Regularly audit your system to discourage bias.
- **D. Obtain consent from the customer.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Facial recognition data is classified as biometric data, which is considered high-risk and sensitive in privacy frameworks referenced in CIPT (GDPR, NIST Privacy Framework, ISO/IEC 30137, ISO/IEC 24745).

Because of its sensitivity and immutability, collection and processing of facial templates typically requires:

Explicit, informed, opt-in consent before collection.

CIPT emphasizes that for high-risk processing activities-especially biometrics-organizations must prioritize:

- * Lawful basis and explicit consent
- * Transparency and user control
- * Purpose limitation
- * Minimization of personal and biometric identifiers

Consent must be obtained before any processing, since facial recognition for authentication involves enrollment and template storage.

Without lawful basis (consent), no further steps (audits, notifications, data deletion) can legally or ethically proceed.

Why the other options are not the primary priority:

- * B - Auditing for bias: Important, but applies after lawful collection is established.
- * C - Alerting customers: Useful transparency measure, but still secondary to obtaining explicit consent.
- * D - Deleting data after use: Required under retention minimization, but only after lawful collection has occurred.

Correct answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 37

What is the primary objective of conducting a privacy audit?

- A. To identify privacy risks related to third-party processors.
- B. To evaluate how personal data is collected, used, and shared.
- C. To assess robustness of encryption technologies.
- **D. To ensure compliance with data protection regulations and internal privacy policies.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

A privacy audit's main purpose is to ensure:

Compliance with privacy laws, regulations, standards, and internal organizational policies.

CIPT identifies privacy audits as tools to verify:

- * Whether privacy controls operate as intended
- * Whether data practices align with policies and regulatory requirements
- * Gaps in compliance
- * Adequacy of privacy governance processes
- * Organizational accountability

This is consistent with:

- * ISO/IEC 27701 privacy management audits
- * GDPR accountability requirements
- * SOC 2 Privacy Principle assessments
- * NIST Privacy Framework assessments

Why others are not the primary objective:

- * A: Encryption is reviewed, but privacy audits cover far more.
- * C: Third-party risk is one part of an audit, not the main objective.
- * D: Evaluation of data practices is part of compliance checking, but B is the overarching purpose.

NEW QUESTION # 38

Which of the following is an example of an appropriation harm?

- **A. An unauthorized individual obtains access to your personal information and uses it for medical fraud.**
- B. A government agency uses cameras to monitor your movements in a public area.

- C. A hacker gains access to your email account and reads your messages.
- D. A friend takes and uploads your pictures to a social media website.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Appropriation harms occur when someone's personal information is used without their consent, often for malicious purposes. An unauthorized individual obtaining access to personal information and using it for medical fraud is a clear example of appropriation harm because it involves the misuse of someone's personal data for fraudulent activities, potentially causing significant financial and personal damage to the victim. The IAPP emphasizes that appropriation harms are serious privacy violations that require stringent safeguards to protect individuals' personal data from unauthorized use.

NEW QUESTION # 39

What must be done to destroy data stored on "write once read many" (WORM) media?

- A. The data must be made inaccessible by encryption.
- B. The erase function must be used to remove all data.
- C. The media must be physically destroyed.
- D. The media must be reformatted.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 40

SCENARIO

It should be the most secure location housing data in all of Europe, if not the world. The Global Finance Data Collective (GFDC) stores financial information and other types of client data from large banks, insurance companies, multinational corporations and governmental agencies. After a long climb on a mountain road that leads only to the facility, you arrive at the security booth. Your credentials are checked and checked again by the guard to visually verify that you are the person pictured on your passport and national identification card.

You are led down a long corridor with server rooms on each side, secured by combination locks built into the doors. You climb a flight of stairs and are led into an office that is lighted brilliantly by skylights where the GFDC Director of Security, Dr. Monique Batch, greets you. On the far wall you notice a bank of video screens showing different rooms in the facility. At the far end, several screens show different sections of the road up the mountain. Dr. Batch explains once again your mission. As a data security auditor and consultant, it is a dream assignment: The GFDC does not want simply adequate controls, but the best and most effective security that current technologies allow.

"We were hacked twice last year," Dr. Batch says, "and although only a small number of records were stolen, the bad press impacted our business. Our clients count on us to provide security that is nothing short of impenetrable and to do so quietly. We hope to never make the news again." She notes that it is also essential that the facility is in compliance with all relevant security regulations and standards.

You have been asked to verify compliance as well as to evaluate all current security controls and security measures, including data encryption methods, authentication controls and the safest methods for transferring data into and out of the facility. As you prepare to begin your analysis, you find yourself considering an intriguing question: Can these people be sure that I am who I say I am?

You are shown to the office made available to you and are provided with system login information, including the name of the wireless network and a wireless key. Still pondering, you attempt to pull up the facility's wireless network, but no networks appear in the wireless list. When you search for the wireless network by name, however it is readily found.

What type of wireless network does GFDC seem to employ?

- A. A user verified network.
- B. A hidden network.
- C. A wireless mesh network.
- D. A reluctant network.

Answer: B

Explanation:

A hidden network does not broadcast its Service Set Identifier (SSID), which is why it does not appear in the list of available networks when someone searches for wireless networks. However, if the SSID is known and manually entered, the network can be found and connected to. In the scenario described, the wireless network does not appear in the list of available networks but is found when searched by name, indicating that GFDC employs a hidden network.

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