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### Ping Identity PAP-001 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>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.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>General Maintenance and File System: This section of the exam measures the skills of System Engineers and addresses maintenance tasks such as license management, backups, configuration imports or exports, auditing, and product upgrades. It also includes the purpose of log files and an overview of the PingAccess file system structure with important configuration files.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Installation and Initial Configuration: This section of the exam measures skills of System Engineers and reviews installation prerequisites, methods of installing or removing PingAccess, and securing configuration database passwords. It explains the role of run.properties entries and outlines how to set up a basic on-premise PingAccess cluster.</li></ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>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.</li></ul>

## Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAccess Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

### NEW QUESTION # 33

What information must be provided when setting the PingFederate Standard Token Provider for the Runtime engines?

- A. Issuer
- B. Host
- C. Port
- D. Client ID

#### Answer: B

Explanation:

When configuring PingAccess to use PingFederate as the Standard Token Provider for runtime engines, PingAccess must know how to contact PingFederate. The configuration requires the Host (PingFederate base URL).

Exact Extract:

"When configuring the Standard Token Provider, specify the PingFederate host to which PingAccess engines will connect for token validation."

- \* Option A (Issuer) is part of OIDC metadata but not required explicitly in this configuration.
- \* Option B (Client ID) is needed for OAuth clients but not when defining the token provider connection itself.
- \* Option C (Host) is correct - this is required to connect to PingFederate.
- \* Option D (Port) may be included within the host definition (host:port) but is not the required field.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide -Configuring PingFederate as a Token Provider

### NEW QUESTION # 34

All style sheets should be accessible to all users without authentication across all applications. Which configuration option should the administrator use?

- A. Define Authentication Challenge Policy of none for the resource.
- B. Define a Protocol Source for the resource.
- C. Define a Default Availability Profile of on-demand for the resource.
- D. Define Global Unprotected Resources for the resource.

#### Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct way to ensure resources such as CSS files, images, or JavaScript are accessible without authentication across all applications is to configure Global Unprotected Resources.

Exact Extract:

"Global unprotected resources define resources that do not require authentication and are accessible to all clients across applications."

- \* Option A is incorrect; Protocol Sources define back-end host connections, not authentication.
- \* Option B would apply only per-resource, not across all applications.
- \* Option C is correct - Global Unprotected Resources are designed for this exact purpose.
- \* Option D (Availability Profile) is related to application health checks and availability, not authentication.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide -Global Unprotected Resources

### NEW QUESTION # 35

PingAccess will terminate SSL for multiple proxied applications that share the customer.com URL domain.

The administrator needs different ways to minimize the number of SSL certificates to manage these user-facing applications. What are two ways this requirement can be met? (Choose 2 answers.)

- A. Assign a wildcard certificate to the Agent Listener
- B. Assign a Subject Alternative Name Certificate to the Agent Listener
- C. Assign a Subject Alternative Name Certificate to the Engine Listener

- D. Assign unique Key Pairs to each Virtual Host
- E. Assign a wildcard certificate to the Engine Listener

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:

PingAccess uses Engine Listeners for SSL termination of proxied applications. To minimize the number of certificates, administrators can:

- \* Use a wildcard certificate (e.g., \*.customer.com) on the engine listener.
- \* Use a Subject Alternative Name (SAN) certificate that covers multiple FQDNs under the customer.com domain.

Exact Extract:

"PingAccess engine listeners can use certificates containing either wildcard entries or Subject Alternative Names to secure multiple applications under a single domain."

- \* Option A is incorrect - assigning unique key pairs increases, not decreases, certificate management overhead.
- \* Option B is correct - a wildcard certificate covers all subdomains (e.g., app1.customer.com, app2.customer.com).
- \* Option C is correct - a SAN certificate lists multiple FQDNs explicitly.
- \* Option D is incorrect - agent listeners don't handle SSL termination for proxied apps.
- \* Option E is incorrect for the same reason - agent listeners aren't used for SSL.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - Certificates and Engine Listeners

### NEW QUESTION # 36

Under which top-level directory are PingAccess configuration archives stored?

- A. tools
- B. data
- C. conf
- D. bin

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

PingAccess automatically creates configuration archive backups whenever changes are made. These are stored in the data/archive directory.

Exact Extract:

"PingAccess stores configuration archive files in the PA\_HOME/data/archive directory."

- \* Option A (tools) is incorrect - contains administrative scripts.
- \* Option B (conf) is incorrect - holds configuration files like run.properties.
- \* Option C (data) is correct - archives are stored under data/archive.
- \* Option D (bin) is incorrect - contains executables and scripts.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - Configuration Archives

### NEW QUESTION # 37

Developers report an issue with an application that is protected by PingAccess. Certain requests are not providing claims that are part of the access token.

What should the administrator add for the access token claims?

- A. An identity mapping definition
- B. A web session attribute rule
- C. An authentication requirement definition
- D. An OAuth attribute rule

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In PingAccess, when an application relies on claims from an OAuth access token, you must configure PingAccess to evaluate those claims and potentially inject them into headers for the backend application.

\* Exact Extract from PingAccess documentation:

"OAuth rules allow you to evaluate claims in OAuth access tokens. You can configure PingAccess to look at specific claims and enforce policies or pass them to target applications."

"To extract attributes from an access token, configure an OAuth Attribute Rule." This clearly matches optionD.

### Analysis of each option:

- \* A. An authentication requirement definition
  - \* Incorrect. Authentication requirements determine how users authenticate to applications (OIDC provider, etc.), but do not manage access token claims.
  - \* B. A web session attribute rule
  - \* Incorrect. Web session attribute rules map attributes from the authenticated user's web session (SSO session), not from OAuth access tokens.
  - \* C. An identity mapping definition
  - \* Incorrect. Identity mappings transform user attributes (from IdP to app), but they don't directly pull claims from OAuth tokens.
  - \* D. An OAuth attribute rule
  - \* Correct. This rule is specifically designed to extract and enforce policies on claims from OAuth access tokens.

Therefore, the correct answer is D. An OAuth attribute rule.

Reference: PingAccess Administration Guide - Rules # OAuth Attribute Rules.

## NEW QUESTION # 38

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