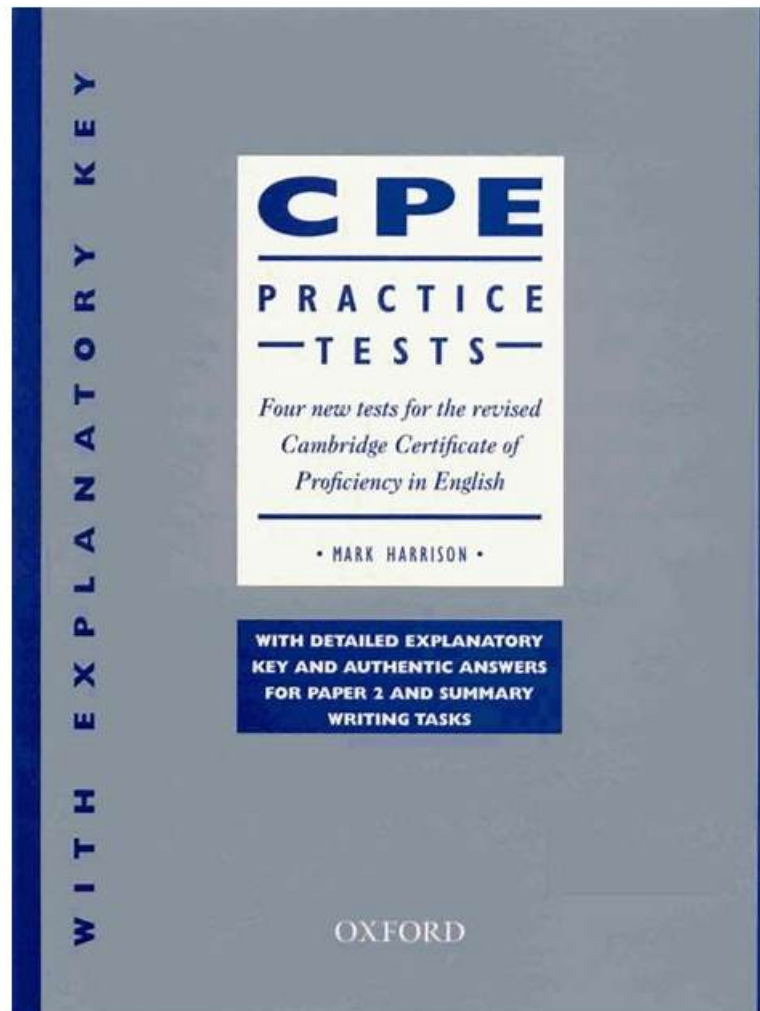


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Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q83-Q88):

NEW QUESTION # 83

Which of the following tab pages in the PingAM admin UI can be used to configure the OAuth2 and OpenID Connect may act scripts used for token exchange requests?

- A) The OAuth2 provider service > Advanced tab page
- B) The OAuth2 provider service > Core tab page
- C) The OAuth2 client profile > Advanced tab page
- D) The OAuth2 client profile > OAuth2 Provider Overrides tab page

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

Answer: D

Explanation:

The May Act script is a critical component of the OAuth 2.0 Token Exchange implementation in PingAM 8.0.2. It allows for the validation of impersonation or delegation requests. Because token exchange can be configured both globally for all clients and specifically for individual applications, the script can be attached at two different levels in the Administrative UI.

OAuth2 Provider Service > Advanced Tab (A): This is the global configuration level. If you want to apply a standard "May Act" validation script across the entire realm for any client performing a token exchange, you configure it here. This script will be the default unless specifically overridden.

OAuth2 Client Profile > OAuth2 Provider Overrides Tab (D): PingAM allows for granular control per client. If a specific "Confidential Client" (like a backend microservice) requires unique logic for determining who it can act as, you can specify a different script or override the global setting. This is done in the "OAuth2 Provider Overrides" tab within that specific client's configuration profile.

Why other options are incorrect: The Core tab (B) is used for basic settings like issuer names and token lifetimes, not for advanced scripting hooks. The Advanced tab of the Client Profile (C) contains settings like TTLs and Logout URLs, but the specific ability to override "Provider" level logic (like the May Act script) is moved to the specialized Overrides tab to keep the interface organized. Therefore, the correct locations are A and D, as identified in the "Token Exchange Configuration" guide for version 8.0.2.

NEW QUESTION # 84

What happens when an end user accesses the following login page: .../XUI/?ForceAuth=true#login?

- A. Nothing. ForceAuth is not a parameter that PingAM knows how to process
- B. A screen is presented to the end user suggesting they enable second factor authentication
- **C. Even if the end user is already authenticated, they will be redirected to the login page**
- D. The end user will be presented with second factor authentication

Answer: C

Explanation:

The ForceAuth=true parameter is a standard directive used in various authentication protocols (specifically SAML2 and OIDC) and is natively supported by the PingAM 8.0.2 XUI (the modern End-User User Interface).

According to the "Authentication and SSO" documentation:

Normally, if a user has an active, valid session cookie (iPlanetDirectoryPro), and they navigate to the AM login URL, PingAM will recognize the session and automatically redirect the user to their destination (the "Success URL") without prompting for credentials. This is the core benefit of Single Sign-On.

However, when the ForceAuth=true parameter is appended to the query string, it instructs the PingAM authentication engine to bypass the session check for the purpose of re-authentication. The engine will:

Ignore the existing valid session cookie.

Force the user back to the login page (rendering the initial nodes of the configured authentication tree).

Require the user to provide their credentials again.

This is a critical security feature for high-value transactions. For instance, if a user is already logged in but attempts to change their bank transfer details, the application can redirect them to AM with ForceAuth=true to ensure the person sitting at the computer is

indeed the authorized user. Option B is incorrect because ForceAuth only forces a re-authentication; whether that includes MFA depends on the tree configuration, not the parameter itself. Option C is incorrect as PingAM explicitly processes this parameter. Therefore, the primary outcome is the redirection to the login page regardless of the current session state.

NEW QUESTION # 85

In a default PingAM configuration, what type of keystore stores the secret ID named storepass, which contains the encrypted password of the default-keystore secret store?

- **A. Filesystem secret store**
- B. Environment and system property secret store
- C. Keystore secret store
- D. Hardware Security Module secret store

Answer: A

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, the management of sensitive data such as passwords and cryptographic keys is handled through a unified Secret Store framework. This framework abstracts the source of the secret from the component that consumes it using Secret IDs. One of the most critical secret IDs in a standard installation is storepass.

The storepass secret ID is specifically used by the default-keystore (which is typically a "Keystore secret store" pointing to keystore.jks or keystore.p12). Before AM can access the keys within the default-keystore to sign tokens or encrypt data, it must first unlock the keystore itself using the password mapped to the storepass secret ID.

According to the PingAM "Secrets, certificates, and keys" documentation, in a default file-based configuration, PingAM initializes a Filesystem secret store as its primary global store. This store is configured to look into a specific directory within the AM configuration path (usually .../openam/secrets/). Inside this directory, AM expects to find files named after the secret IDs they contain. For the storepass ID, there is typically a corresponding file (such as storepass or .storepass) containing the cleartext or encrypted password required to open the primary keystore.

While AM can be configured to use an Environment and system property secret store (Option B) for high-portability cloud deployments, the "out-of-the-box" default behavior during a standard installation relies on the filesystem. Option A is incorrect because the storepass is the key to the keystore, not a secret inside it, and Option D refers to specialized hardware integrations not used in a default software-only setup. Therefore, the Filesystem secret store is the correct technical answer for the default location of the storepass.

NEW QUESTION # 86

In an authentication tree process, considering best practice, where can the collected context data for mobile devices be persisted for subsequent risk analysis?

- **A. In shared node state**
- B. In the session state
- C. With the user profile
- D. In a browser cookie

Answer: A

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, the Intelligent Access engine (Authentication Trees) uses a specific data-passing mechanism to move information between individual nodes within a single journey. When a journey involves collecting context-such as device metadata (OS, version, screen resolution), location data (IP, geofencing), or risk signals-this information must be stored temporarily while the tree evaluates the next steps.

According to the "Authentication Node Development" and "Nodes and Trees" documentation, PingAM uses two primary transient storage objects during the authentication flow:

Shared State: This is the primary map used to share data between nodes in the same tree. Contextual data collected by nodes like the Device Profile Collector or Browser Capabilities nodes is stored here. It exists only for the duration of the authentication journey.

Transient State: Similar to shared state, but often used for sensitive data that should not be visible to certain types of nodes or scripts.

The documentation identifies Shared Node State (Option B) as the best practice for persisting collected context during the tree process.

Session State (Option A) is only available after the authentication is successful and a session has been created. It is not suitable for data needed by nodes within the tree to make a decision (like a risk engine node).

User Profile (Option C) is for long-term persistence (LDAP/PingDS). Storing transient device context there would cause unnecessary database write overhead and privacy concerns.

Browser Cookies (Option D) are limited in size and pose security risks if used to store raw device data that could be tampered with by the client.

Therefore, for real-time risk analysis within a journey, nodes write data to the shared state, where subsequent nodes (like a Scripted Decision Node or Adaptive Risk Node) can retrieve and analyze it.

NEW QUESTION # 87

Which OAuth2 web endpoint is used to validate a token?

- A. /oauth2/userinfo
- B. /oauth2/validate
- C. /oauth2/introspect
- D. /oauth2/access_token

Answer: C

Explanation:

While several endpoints in PingAM 8.0.2 interact with tokens, only one is explicitly designed for the purpose of checking the metadata and validity of an opaque or structured OAuth2 token.

According to the "OAuth 2.0 Endpoints" and "Token Introspection" documentation:

/oauth2/introspect (Option B): This is the RFC 7662-compliant endpoint. It is used by resource servers (or other authorized clients) to determine the "activeness" of a token. When a token is sent to this endpoint, PingAM returns a JSON object indicating if the token is valid, its scope, its expiration time, and the subject it represents. This is the standard way to validate tokens that are not self-validated (like opaque tokens stored in the CTS).

Why other options are incorrect:

/oauth2/userinfo (Option A): This endpoint is part of OpenID Connect. While it requires a valid token to function, its purpose is to return user claims, not to provide a "valid/invalid" metadata check of the token itself.

/oauth2/validate (Option C): This is a legacy endpoint used in older versions of the product. In PingAM 8.0.2, introspection is the standardized replacement.

/oauth2/access_token (Option D): This is the Token Endpoint used to issue tokens, not to validate them.

Using the /oauth2/introspect endpoint is a best practice for security because it allows the authorization server (PingAM) to verify that a token has not been revoked in the Core Token Service (CTS) before a resource server grants access.

NEW QUESTION # 88

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