

CIPP-E Valid Exam Materials Is The Useful Key to Pass Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E)



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Obtaining the CIPP-E Exam Certification demonstrates that an individual has a deep understanding of the European data protection laws and regulations. It can help professionals advance their careers in the privacy industry, increase their earning potential, and enhance their credibility with clients and employers.

IAPP CIPP/E certification exam is challenging, but it is an excellent investment for privacy professionals who want to advance their careers. Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E) certification provides individuals with a competitive edge in the job market and helps them stand out from other candidates. Additionally, CIPP/E certified professionals receive access to a vast network of privacy experts and resources, including exclusive events, webinars, and publications. Overall, the CIPP/E certification exam is an essential step for privacy professionals looking to expand their knowledge and expertise in the field.

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- Format: Multiple choices, multiple answers
- Length of Examination: 150 minutes
- Language: English, German, French
- Number of Questions: 90
- Passing score: 300/500

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IAPP Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe (CIPP/E) Sample Questions (Q252-Q257):

NEW QUESTION # 252

What is an important difference between the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR) and the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) in relation to their roles and functions?

- A. ECHR can enforce human rights laws against governments that fail to implement them, while the CJEU cannot.
- B. CJEU can hear appeals on human rights decisions made by national courts, while the ECHR cannot.
- C. ECHR can rule on issues concerning privacy as a fundamental right, while the CJEU cannot.
- **D. CJEU can force national governments to implement and honor EU law, while the ECHR cannot.**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 253

In the Planet 49 case, what was the main judgement of the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) regarding the issue of cookies?

- **A. If the ePrivacy Directive requires consent for cookies, then the GDPR's consent requirements apply.**
- B. If a data subject continues to scroll through a website after reading a cookie banner, this activity constitutes valid consent for the tracking described in the cookie banner.
- C. If a website's cookie notice makes clear the information gathered and the lifespan of the cookie, then pre-checked boxes are acceptable.
- D. If the cookies do not track personal data, then pre-checked boxes are acceptable.

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the CJEU, the ePrivacy Directive does not define the concept of consent, but refers to the GDPR for its interpretation¹. Therefore, the GDPR standard of consent applies to the use of cookies and similar technologies that require consent under the ePrivacy Directive. The GDPR defines consent as any freely given, specific, informed and unambiguous indication of the data subject's wishes by which he or she, by a statement or by a clear affirmative action, signifies agreement to the processing of personal data relating to him or her². The CJEU also clarified that the consent requirements apply regardless of whether the cookies constitute personal data or not, as the ePrivacy Directive covers any information stored or accessed on the user's device¹. The other options are incorrect, as the CJEU ruled that pre-checked boxes, implicit consent by scrolling, and insufficient information on the cookies do not meet the GDPR standard of consent¹. Reference:

Free CIPP/E Study Guide, page 14, section 2.3

GDPR, Article 4 (11)

ePrivacy Directive, Article 5 (3)

Planet49: CJEU Rules on Cookie Consent

CURIA - List of results

NEW QUESTION # 254

SCENARIO

Please use the following to answer the next question:

Due to rapidly expanding workforce, Company A has decided to outsource its payroll function to Company B. Company B is an established payroll service provider with a sizable client base and a solid reputation in the industry.

Company B's payroll solution for Company A relies on the collection of time and attendance data obtained via a biometric entry system installed in each of Company A's factories. Company B won't hold any biometric data itself, but the related data will be uploaded to Company B's UK servers and used to provide the payroll service. Company B's live systems will contain the following information for each of Company A's employees:

Name
Address
Date of Birth
Payroll number
National Insurance number
Sick pay entitlement
Maternity/paternity pay entitlement
Holiday entitlement
Pension and benefits contributions
Trade union contributions

Jenny is the compliance officer at Company A.

She first considers whether Company A needs to carry out a data protection impact assessment in relation to the new time and attendance system, but isn't sure whether or not this is required.

Jenny does know, however, that under the GDPR there must be a formal written agreement requiring Company B to use the time and attendance data only for the purpose of providing the payroll service, and to apply appropriate technical and organizational security measures for safeguarding the data. Jenny suggests that Company B obtain advice from its data protection officer. The company doesn't have a DPO but agrees, in the interest of finalizing the contract, to sign up for the provisions in full. Company A enters into the contract.

Weeks later, while still under contract with Company A, Company B embarks upon a separate project meant to enhance the functionality of its payroll service, and engages Company C to help. Company C agrees to extract all personal data from Company B's live systems in order to create a new database for Company B.

This database will be stored in a test environment hosted on Company C's U.S. server. The two companies agree not to include any data processing provisions in their services agreement, as data is only being used for IT testing purposes.

Unfortunately, Company C's U.S. server is only protected by an outdated IT security system, and suffers a cyber security incident soon after Company C begins work on the project. As a result, data relating to Company A's employees is visible to anyone visiting Company C's website. Company A is unaware of this until Jenny receives a letter from the supervisory authority in connection with the investigation that ensues. As soon as Jenny is made aware of the breach, she notifies all affected employees.

The GDPR requires sufficient guarantees of a company's ability to implement adequate technical and organizational measures. What would be the most realistic way that Company B could have fulfilled this requirement?

- A. Requesting advice and technical support from Company A's IT team.
- B. Avoiding the use of another company's data to improve their own services.
- **C. Hiring companies whose measures are consistent with recommendations of accrediting bodies.**
- D. Vetting companies' measures with the appropriate supervisory authority.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Article 82 of the GDPR¹²³⁴ regulates the right to compensation and liability for any person who has suffered material or non-material damage as a result of an infringement of the GDPR.

Paragraph 4 of Article 82¹²³⁴ states that a controller or processor shall be exempt from liability under paragraph 2 (which holds them liable for the damage caused by processing which infringes the GDPR) if it proves that it is not in any way responsible for the event giving rise to the damage.

Therefore, the right to compensation and liability under the GDPR provides for an exemption from liability if the data controller (or data processor) proves that it is not in any way responsible for the event giving rise to the damage.

Reference:

- 1: Art. 82 GDPR - Right to compensation and liability - General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)
- 2: Art. 82 GDPR - Right to compensation and liability - GDPR.eu
- 3: GDPR Article 82: Right to compensation and liability - Advisera
- 4: Article 82 GDPR | Right to compensation and liability

NEW QUESTION # 255

Which of the following is the weakest lawful basis for processing employee personal data?

- **A. Processing based on employee consent.**
- B. Processing based on legal obligation.
- C. Processing based on fulfilling an employment contract.
- D. Processing based on legitimate interests.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 256

In the Planet 49 case, what was the main judgement of the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) regarding the issue of cookies?

- A. If the ePrivacy Directive requires consent for cookies, then the GDPR's consent requirements apply.
- B. If a data subject continues to scroll through a website after reading a cookie banner, this activity constitutes valid consent for the tracking described in the cookie banner.
- C. If a website's cookie notice makes clear the information gathered and the lifespan of the cookie, then pre-checked boxes are acceptable.
- D. If the cookies do not track personal data, then pre-checked boxes are acceptable.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The CJEU ruled that the consent required by the ePrivacy Directive for the use of cookies must comply with the conditions laid down in the GDPR, which means that it must be specific, informed, unambiguous, and freely given. Therefore, pre-checked boxes or implied consent by scrolling are not valid forms of consent for cookies. The CJEU also clarified that the ePrivacy Directive applies to any information stored or accessed on a user's device, regardless of whether it is personal data or not. Furthermore, the CJEU stated that the information provided to users about cookies must include the duration of the operation of cookies and the possibility of third parties accessing them.

References: CIPP/E Study Guide, page 29; CIPP/E Textbook, page 137; Planet49 case

NEW QUESTION # 257

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