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## Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q30-Q35):

### NEW QUESTION # 30

Which authentication node checks and validates a recovery code used during a multi-factor authentication challenge sequence?

- A. Recovery Code Verifier node
- B. Recovery Code Comparator node

- C. Recovery Code Collector Decision node
- D. Recovery Code Display node

**Answer: C**

#### NEW QUESTION # 31

Which authentication nodes can be used for risk analysis related to device context?

- A) Device Profile Collector node1
- B) Device GeoFencing node2
- C) Device Profile Save node3
- D) Device Tampering Verification node
- E) Device Location Match node4
- F) Device Match node

Multiple Choice Options:

- A. A, B, C, and D
- B. B, D, E, and F
- C. B, C, D, and F
- D. A, C, D, and E

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, the Intelligent Access framework categorizes authentication nodes based on their primary function. While nodes like the Device Profile Collector (A) and Device Profile Save (C) are essential for the device context workflow, they are considered "Utility" or "Data Collection/Persistence" nodes. They do not perform analysis or branching logic based on risk scores or comparisons themselves; they simply gather metadata or write it to the user's profile.

According to the "Authentication Node Reference," Risk Analysis related to device context is performed by nodes that compare real-time data against a baseline or a set of rules. These nodes include:

Device Geofencing node (B): Analyzes the current device's location against a set of predefined "trusted" coordinates to determine if the user is within a permitted geographical area.<sup>5</sup> Device Tampering Verification node (D): Assesses the integrity of the device (typically for mobile) to detect if it has been rooted, jailbroken, or otherwise compromised.<sup>6</sup> Device Location Match node (E): Compares the current device's location with the user's historical location data stored in their profile to identify anomalies.<sup>7</sup> Device Match node (F): Evaluates the current device's hardware and software signatures against a list of "trusted devices" previously registered by the user.<sup>8</sup> Nodes B, D, E, and F all provide branching outcomes (e.g., True/False, Inside/Outside, Success/Failure) based on a risk evaluation of the device context. This makes Option B the correct selection. Understanding the distinction between a "Collector" and an "Evaluator" is vital for designing effective authentication journeys that can trigger step-up authentication or deny access when device-based risk signals are detected.

#### NEW QUESTION # 32

Which PingAM feature only uses the PingAM keystore?

- A. OAuth2 providers
- B. Authentication trees
- C. Client-side sessions
- D. Persistent Cookie node

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, the management of cryptographic material has evolved toward the Secret Store framework, which allows secrets to be stored in various locations (Filesystem, HSM, or Environment Variables). However, for specific core features, the internal PingAM keystore (historically keystore.jks) remains the primary repository for the keys used to protect session integrity.

According to the "Client-side Session Security" documentation, when a realm is configured for Client-side sessions, the entire state of the user's session is encapsulated within a signed and encrypted JSON Web Token (JWT). This JWT is then stored in the user's browser cookie. To ensure that this token cannot be tampered with or read by unauthorized parties, PingAM must sign and encrypt the payload. The AM engine is hardcoded to look for the specific aliases (such as am.services.session.encryption and am.services.session.signing) within the default-keystore secret store, which points directly to the PingAM keystore.

While other features like OAuth2 providers (Option D) and the Persistent Cookie node (Option B) utilize secret stores, they are

designed to be highly flexible and can be configured to use keys from any defined secret store in the realm. Authentication trees (Option C) are logical constructs and do not "use" the keystore directly, although individual nodes within a tree might. The distinction for Client-side sessions is that the feature's fundamental security model is built specifically around the cryptographic keys managed within the AM keystore to provide "stateless" session management. Administrators must ensure that the same keystore and aliases are shared across all nodes in a cluster to allow any AM instance to validate a client-side session token issued by another node.

### NEW QUESTION # 33

Does the user who runs the PingAM process need to have a home directory?

- A. Yes, because otherwise the process cannot listen on a port below 1024
- B. Yes, because this is where PingAM stores some of the configuration
- C. No, not at all
- **D. Yes, because this is where PingAM stores a pointer to the configuration**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

According to the PingAM 8.0.2 Installation Guide, the user account on the operating system that runs the web application container (such as Apache Tomcat) must have a home directory. This requirement is critical for the "Bootstrap" process of the application. When PingAM starts for the first time or after a restart, the binaries need to know where the configuration data resides. PingAM looks for a hidden directory in the user's home directory named `.openamcfg` (or a similar name based on the deployment path). Inside this directory, AM creates and reads a file that contains the absolute path to the actual configuration directory (e.g., `/home/tomcat/openam`). This file acts as the pointer or "bootstrap" record.

If the user running the process does not have a home directory, the AM application will fail to initialize because it cannot create this bootstrap pointer. This often results in a "Configuration failed" error or the application reverting to an "unconfigured" state upon every restart. While it is possible to override the location of the configuration directory using JVM system properties (like `-Dcom.sun.identity.configuration.directory`), the default behavior and best practice documented for standard deployments assume the existence of a home directory for the service user. This ensures that configuration remains persistent and isolated from the web container's temporary application files. Option C is incorrect as port listening restrictions are handled by the OS kernel/root privileges, not the existence of a home directory.

### NEW QUESTION # 34

Which of the following best represents the information that is typically contained in the debug output?

- **A. The component that created the debug entry, A header with the time and date, The running thread ID, The debug level, A general message, Optional stack trace**
- B. A header with the time and date, The running thread ID, The debug level, A general message, Optional stack trace
- C. The component that created the debug entry, A header with the time and date, The running thread ID, A general message, Optional stack trace
- D. The component that created the debug entry, A header with the time and date, The debug level, A general message, Optional stack trace

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, troubleshooting complex issues often requires moving beyond audit logs to Debug Logs. These logs capture the internal operations of the AM engine and its various components (e.g., Authentication, Core Token Service, Session Management).<sup>7</sup> According to the "Debug Logging" section of the PingAM 8.0.2 Maintenance Guide, the standard format for a debug log entry is designed to provide maximum context for support engineers and developers. A typical entry includes:

Time and Date Header: Precise timestamp of when the event occurred.

The Component (Category): Identifies which part of the code issued the message (e.g., `amAuth`, `amSession`, `amOAuth2`).

The Debug Level: Indicates the verbosity/severity, such as `ERROR`, `WARNING`, `INFO`, `MESSAGE`, or `OFF`.

The Thread ID: Crucial for multi-threaded environments like Tomcat, allowing administrators to trace a single user's request across multiple log entries.

The Message: A descriptive string explaining the internal operation or the error encountered.

Stack Trace: If the entry is recording an exception, a full Java stack trace is optionally included to pinpoint the exact line of code where the failure occurred.

Option A is the most complete and accurate representation of this structured output. Options B, C, and D are incorrect because they omit essential troubleshooting fields like the Thread ID or the Component name, which are necessary for correlating logs in a

high-concurrency production environment. Understanding this structure is fundamental for any administrator using tools like ssoadm or the REST API to capture and analyze troubleshooting information.

## NEW QUESTION # 35

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