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**PT-AM-CPE CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL – PINGAM
COMPLETE EXAM QUESTIONS AND EXPLAINED
ANSWERS**

PT-AM-CPE Certified Professional - PingAM Exam

Q1. Which component of PingAM is primarily responsible for evaluating login policies and determining whether a user can authenticate?

- A. Policy Agent
- B. Authentication Tree
- C. Data Store
- D. Session Service

Answer: B. Authentication Tree
Explanation: Authentication Trees provide flexible, node-based flows to evaluate credentials and contextual information for login. They replace static authentication chains in newer versions.

Q2. What is the default protocol PingAM uses for federated single sign-on (SSO) between service providers and identity providers?

- A. OAuth2
- B. OpenID Connect
- C. SAML 2.0
- D. Kerberos

Answer: C. SAML 2.0
Explanation: While PingAM supports multiple federation standards, SAML 2.0 is the primary standard for enterprise SSO between IdPs and SPs.

Q3. In OAuth2, which grant type is most secure for mobile/native applications that cannot keep a client secret?

- A. Implicit Grant
- B. Authorization Code with PKCE

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Ping Identity PT-AM-CPE Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federating Across Entities Using SAML2: This domain covers implementing single sign-on using SAML v2.0 and delegating authentication responsibilities between SAML2 entities.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancing Intelligent Access: This domain covers implementing authentication mechanisms, using PingGateway to protect websites, and establishing access control policies for resources.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extending Services Using OAuth2-Based Protocols: This domain addresses integrating applications with OAuth 2.0 and OpenID Connect, securing OAuth2 clients with mutual TLS and proof-of-possession, transforming OAuth2 tokens, and implementing social authentication.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installing and Deploying AM: This domain encompasses installing and upgrading PingAM, hardening security configurations, setting up clustered environments, and deploying PingOne Advanced Identity Platform to the cloud.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving Access Management Security: This domain focuses on strengthening authentication security, implementing context-aware authentication experiences, and establishing continuous risk monitoring throughout user sessions.

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Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

NEW QUESTION # 57

When removing a forgeops deployment created with the Cloud Developer Kit (CDK) with the following command:

```
$ /path/to/forgeops/bin/forgeops delete
```

What components are removed from the deployment?

- A. The Ping Identity Platform (CDK artifacts, PVCs, and the Access Management and Identity Management configurations) pods
- B. The Ping Identity Platform (CDK artifacts, PVCs, and the Access Management and Identity Management configurations) and ingress controller pods
- C. The Ping Identity Platform (CDK artifacts, PVCs, and the Access Management and Identity Management configurations), certificate manager, and secret agent pods
- D. The Ping Identity Platform (CDK artifacts, PVCs, and the Access Management and Identity Management configurations), ingress controller, DS operator, certificate manager, and secret agent pods

Answer: A

Explanation:

The forgeops command-line tool is used to manage the lifecycle of the Ping Identity Platform in Kubernetes environments.⁹ When using the Cloud Developer Kit (CDK) for version 8.0.2, the delete subcommand is used to tear down the environment.

According to the "ForgeOps CLI Reference" and "CDK Shutdown and Removal" documentation:

The forgeops delete command (without additional flags like --force or specific component names) is designed to remove the Ping Identity Platform pods. This includes the core applications like PingAM, PingIDM, and PingDS, as well as the specialized UI pods (login-ui, etc.). It also removes the standard CDK artifacts and configuration manifests associated with that specific namespace.

However, the command follows a "safe delete" philosophy regarding infrastructure-level components:

Ingress Controllers, Certificate Managers (cert-manager), and the DS Operator are considered part of the "Base" or "Infrastructure" layer. These are typically installed once per cluster or namespace and are shared across multiple deployments. The forgeops delete command does not remove these by default, as doing so could disrupt other services.

PVCs (Persistent Volume Claims) and Secrets are also preserved unless the --force or -f flag is explicitly added to the command.

Thus, the answer is D. The command focuses strictly on the platform pods and their immediate deployment artifacts. If a developer wishes to perform a "deep clean" that removes the ingress and operators, they would need to use more specific commands like forgeops delete base or kubectl commands.¹⁰ This distinction is vital for developers to avoid accidentally deleting shared cluster infrastructure when they only intended to restart the Ping platform.

NEW QUESTION # 58

Which organization sets, maintains, and governs the SAML2 standard?

- **A. OASIS**
- B. IETF
- C. WC3
- D. ISC2

Answer: A

Explanation:

PingAM 8.0.2 is strictly compliant with various identity standards to ensure interoperability between different vendors and platforms. The Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML) V2.0 is the cornerstone of modern XML-based federation.⁷ According to the PingAM "SAML 2.0 Introduction" and "Supported Standards" documentation, the SAML 2.0 standard is developed and maintained by OASIS (the Organization for the Advancement of Structured Information Standards).⁸ Specifically, the OASIS Security Services Technical Committee (SSTC) is responsible for the specifications that define the SAML core (assertions and protocols), bindings (how SAML messages are mapped onto transport protocols like HTTP), and profiles (how SAML is used to solve specific use cases like Web Browser SSO).

Knowing the governing body is important for administrators when reviewing the "Technical Metadata" and "Schema" sections of PingAM, as AM's implementation follows the OASIS SAML 2.0 standards for XML signing, encryption, and assertion structure. Other organizations listed, such as the IETF (Internet Engineering Task Force), govern protocols like OAuth2 and OpenID Connect, while the W3C (World Wide Web Consortium) handles general web standards like XML and WebAuthn. However, for SAML2, OASIS remains the authoritative governing body.

NEW QUESTION # 59

Which type of logs are written by PingAM?

- **A. Debug logs and audit logs**
- B. Audit logs and Java logs
- C. Debug logs and Java logs
- D. Java logs, debug logs, and audit logs

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the PingAM 8.0.2 "Maintenance and Troubleshooting" documentation, the system generates two primary, distinct categories of logs for monitoring and problem-solving: Audit Logs and Debug Logs.

Audit Logs: These are high-level logs intended for security auditing, compliance, and reporting. They record specific "business events" or "state changes" within the system. Examples include successful logins, failed authentication attempts, administrative configuration changes (logged in config.audit.json), and policy evaluation decisions (logged in access.audit.json). These logs are structured (often in JSON) to be easily consumed by SIEM (Security Information and Event Management) tools.

Debug Logs: These are low-level, highly verbose logs intended for developers and support engineers. They record the internal "thought process" of the PingAM engine. They track the execution of specific Java classes, the results of LDAP queries, and the movement of data between authentication nodes. These logs are stored in the /debug directory and can be adjusted to different levels of verbosity (Error, Warning, Message, Info).

While PingAM runs within a Java Virtual Machine (JVM), and you may see container logs (like catalina.out in Tomcat) or "Java logs" from the underlying web server, these are technically external to the PingAM application itself. The PingAM application's internal logging framework is strictly split between Audit (what happened at a functional level) and Debug (why it happened at a code level). Therefore, Option C is the most accurate technical description of the logs natively managed and written by the PingAM service.

NEW QUESTION # 60

After installing a PingAM instance with the configuration directory path set to /home/forgerock/am, where is the default directory that contains the debug log files?

- A. /home/forgerock/am/logs
- **B. /home/forgerock/am/debug**
- C. /home/forgerock/am/var/logs
- D. /home/forgerock/am/var/debug

Answer: B

Explanation:

When PingAM is installed, it creates a specific directory structure within its Configuration Directory (also known as the AM_HOME or .openamcfg pointer target). This structure is standardized across versions to ensure that administrators and automated scripts can locate critical files.

According to the PingAM 8.0.2 "File System Reference" and "Debug Logging" documentation:

The primary directory for engine-level troubleshooting files (debug logs) is named debug.17 This directory is located immediately within the root of the configuration directory. Therefore, if the configuration path is explicitly set to /home/forgerock/am, the resulting path for debug files will be /home/forgerock/am/debug (Option D).

It is important to distinguish between Audit Logs and Debug Logs:

Audit Logs: (e.g., access.audit.json) are usually found in the ../openam/log or ../openam/logs directory (making Option A a common distractor).

Debug Logs: (e.g., amAuth, amSession, amCore) are strictly stored in the debug directory.

The var directory (Options B and C) is a convention used in some ForgeRock "ForgeOps" containerized deployments (like those in Kubernetes) to separate variable data from static config. However, in a standard standalone installation as described in the question, the direct ../debug path is the verified default behavior of the PingAM installation wizard and configurator tool.

NEW QUESTION # 61

Which of the following actions can be specified in a policy by default?

- A. HEAD
- B. CREATE
- C. INSERT
- D. UPDATE

Answer: A

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, Authorization Policies define who can perform what actions on a specific resource. These "Actions" are defined within a Resource Type. When you create a new policy, you must select which actions are allowed or denied.

According to the "Resource Types" documentation, PingAM includes several "Default" resource types (such as URL, RPC, and others).9 For the most common resource type, the URL Resource Type, PingAM defines a set of standard HTTP-related actions by default:

GET

POST

PUT

DELETE

HEAD

OPTIONS

PATCH

HEAD (Option A) is a standard HTTP method and is included in the default list for URL-based policies.

INSERT, CREATE, and UPDATE (Options B, C, and D) are not provided by default in the standard URL resource type. While an administrator can certainly create a Custom Resource Type and define "INSERT" or "UPDATE" as valid actions (common for database or API-specific policies), they are not present in the "default" out-of-the-box configuration for web-based resources.

Understanding the default action set is important for administrators when quickly securing web applications without the need for custom schema development.

NEW QUESTION # 62

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