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Free PDF Quiz 2026 PT-AM-CPE - Online Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Version

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Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24
A PingAM administrator wants to deny access to an area of a protected application if the end user has been logged in for more than 10 minutes. How can this be achieved?

- A. Use a policy with a Scripted environment condition
- B. Use a policy with an Active session time environment condition
- C. Use a policy with a Current session properties environment condition
- D. Use a policy with a Time environment condition

Answer: A

Explanation:

To enforce complex authorization logic based on session duration, PingAM 8.0.2 administrators must move beyond the static "Out-of-the-Box" conditions.
Analysis of the options based on the "Policy Conditions" documentation:
Time Condition (Option A): This condition is used to restrict access based on the clock time of day or day of the week (e.g., "Allow access only between 9 AM and 5 PM"). It does not track the elapsed time of a specific user session.
Current Session Properties (Option B): This condition checks for the presence of specific key-value pairs in a session. While a session contains a startTime property, this condition is designed for matching static values (like department=HR), not for performing mathematical time calculations.
Active Session Time (Option D): This is not a standard default condition name in the PingAM 8.0.2 policy engine.
The Correct Approach (Option C): A Scripted Policy Condition is required for this use case. Within a Policy Condition script, the administrator has access to the session object. The script can retrieve the startTime (or creationTime) of the session and compare it against the current system time (currentTime).
Example logic in the script:
var sessionStartTime = session.getProperty("startTime");
var maxDuration = 10 * 60 * 1000; // 10 minutes in milliseconds
if ((currentTime - sessionStartTime) > maxDuration) { authorized = false; } By using a script, PingAM can dynamically calculate the age of the session at the moment of the access request and return a "Deny" decision if the 10-minute threshold has been exceeded. This provides the granular control needed for high-security environments where "session freshness" is a requirement for specific sensitive resources.

NEW QUESTION # 25
If PingAM is deployed in Apache Tomcat under /openam, what file system backups should be taken when PingAM needs to be upgraded?

- A. Back up /path/to/tomcat/webapps/openam/, <home directory>/openam/ and <home directory>/.openamcfg/
- B. No explicit backups are required for PingAM as this is done automatically
- C. Execute the PingAM backup script in /path/to/tomcat/webapps/openam/
- D. Back up /path/to/tomcat/webapps/openam/ only

Answer: A

Explanation:
According to the PingAM 8.0.2 Upgrade Guide and the "Plan the upgrade" documentation, a successful upgrade and potential rollback strategy rely on capturing the complete state of the application across three distinct locations on the filesystem. When PingAM is deployed in a container like Apache Tomcat, the configuration is not stored within the WAR file itself but is distributed to maintain persistence across redeployments.
The three critical areas that must be backed up are:
The Web Application Directory (/path/to/tomcat/webapps/openam/): This contains the expanded binaries, JSPs, and web-level configurations. While the upgrade involves replacing the openam.war file, backing up this folder preserves any manual customizations made to the UI, CSS, or specific library additions (JARs) in the WEB-INF/lib folder.
The Configuration Directory (<home directory>/openam/ or similar): This is the most vital component. By default, PingAM stores its instance-specific configuration, cryptographic keys (keystores), and internal metadata here. For file-based configurations (FBC), this directory holds the entire system state. Even with an external PingDS configuration store, this directory contains the bootstrap file and security secrets required to connect to that store.
The Bootstrap Configuration File (<home directory>/.openamcfg/): This hidden directory contains a file (usually named after the deployment path, e.g., am or openam) that tells the PingAM binaries where the actual configuration directory is located. Without this pointer, a restored PingAM instance will behave like a fresh installation and prompt for a new setup.
The documentation explicitly warns: "Always back up your deployment before you upgrade... For AM servers, you can roll back by restoring from a file system backup of the deployed servers and their configuration directories." Relying only on the webapps folder (Option A) or assuming automatic backups (Option B) will lead to data loss or an unrecoverable state.

NEW QUESTION # 26
Which authentication node can you use in PingAM to add a key:value property to the user's session after successful authentication?

- A. The Provision Dynamic Account node
- B. The Get Session Data node
- C. You have to use a webhook, not a node
- D. The Set Session Properties node

Answer: D

Explanation:
In PingAM 8.0.2 Intelligent Access, the Set Session Properties node is a specialized utility node designed to modify the session object once it is created.
According to the "Authentication Node Reference":
During an authentication journey, data is typically stored in the sharedState. However, sharedState is transient and is destroyed once the tree finishes. If an administrator wants to take a piece of information (e.g., a "Risk Score" calculated during the tree, or a "Branch ID" retrieved from a legacy system) and make it a permanent part of the user's session, they must use the Set Session Properties node.
Functionality: This node allows you to map a value from the sharedState or transientState to a session property name. After the tree reaches a Success node, these properties are persisted in the session (either in the CTS for server-side sessions or the JWT for client-side sessions).
Usage: Once set, these properties can be retrieved later for Response Attributes in policies, or by applications using the /json/sessions endpoint.
Option A (Get Session Data node) is used to retrieve existing properties from an active session, not set them. Option B is incorrect because while webhooks can trigger external logic, the native way to modify the session within a tree is a node. Option C (Provision Dynamic Account node) is for creating user entries in the Identity Store (LDAP), not for managing session-level properties.
Therefore, Set Session Properties (Option D) is the correct technical tool for this requirement in version 8.0.2.

NEW QUESTION # 27
When making a token exchange request for an ID token using the /oauth2/access_token endpoint, what is the value for the grant_type parameter?

- A. urn:ietf:params:oauth2:grant-type:token-exchange
- B. urn:ietf:params:oauth:grant-type:idtoken-exchange
- C. urn:ietf:params:oauth:grant-type:token-exchange
- D. urn:ietf:params:oidc:grant-type:token-exchange

Answer: A

Explanation:
PingAM 8.0.2 supports the OAuth 2.0 Token Exchange specification (RFC 8693), which allows a client to exchange one type of security token for another.1 This is commonly used in microservices architectures where a service needs to exchange an incoming access token for a more specific token to call a downstream service (impersonation or delegation).
According to the PingAM documentation on "Token Exchange," the request is made to the /oauth2/access_token (or /oauth2/token) endpoint.2 As per the RFC 8693 standard strictly implemented by PingAM, the mandatory grant_type parameter must be set to exactly:
urn:ietf:params:oauth:grant-type:token-exchange
However, there is a common discrepancy in documentation versus implementation strings. Reviewing the PingAM 8.0.2 OAuth2 Developer Guide, the engine recognizes the standard IETF URN. Looking at the options provided, Option B contains the string urn:ietf:params:oauth:grant-type:token-exchange (noting that "oauth2" is often used in descriptive text but the URI is technically oauth).
Note: There is a minor typo in the standard option C which is actually the standard. However, within the context of Ping Identity's specific documentation and certification exams, the URI urn:ietf:params:oauth:grant-type:token-exchange is the correct identifier.
This grant type enables the subject_token and actor_token parameters to be processed. If the client specifically wants an ID Token in return, they must ensure the requested_token_type is set to urn:ietf:params:oauth:token-type:id_token, but the grant_type itself remains the universal token-exchange URI.

NEW QUESTION # 28
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 D only
- B. B and D only

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

Answer: A

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 # 29
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