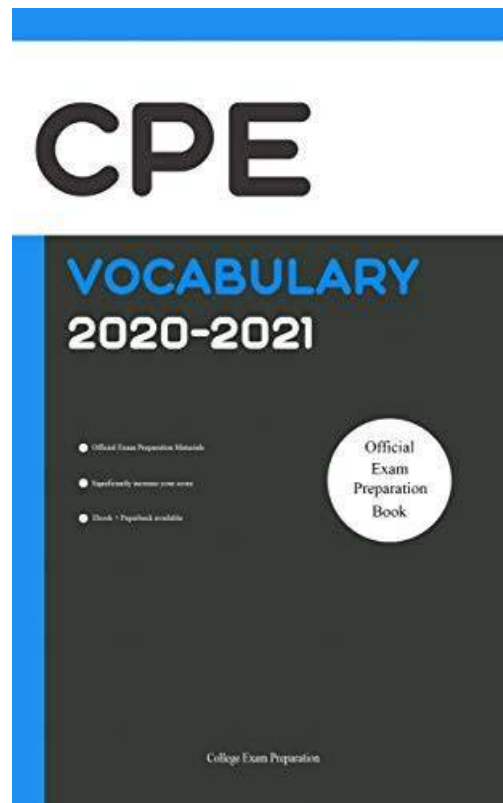


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Section	Objectives
Authorization and Access Policies	- Access control rules and decision points - Policy agents and policy enforcement
Identity Federation and Integration	- Federation standards (SAML 2.0, OAuth 2.0, OpenID Connect) - External identity provider integration - PingAM configuration and environment setup
Configuration, Deployment, and Troubleshooting	- Logging, monitoring, and troubleshooting common issues
Authentication and Single Sign-On	- Session management and policies - SSO concepts (SAML, OAuth, OIDC)
PingAM Architecture and Core Concepts	- PingAM components and deployment architecture - Core authentication and authorization flows - Integration with Ping Identity ecosystem

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Ping Identity Certified Professional - PingAM Exam Sample Questions (Q59-Q64):

NEW QUESTION # 59

Which one of the default PingAM audit log file contains messages related to changes made to sessions by end users?

- A. activity.audit.json
- **B. access.audit.json**
- C. authentication.audit.json
- D. config.audit.json

Answer: B

Explanation:

In PingAM 8.0.2, the audit logging service is designed to provide a comprehensive record of events for security, compliance, and troubleshooting. The audit logs are categorized by the type of event they record. According to the "Audit Logging Reference," PingAM generates several default log files, typically in JSON format.

The access.audit.json file is the primary log for events related to the lifecycle of a session and access to resources. This includes:

Session Creation: When a user successfully authenticates and a new session is established.

Session Termination: When a user logs out or a session expires.

Session Updates: Any changes made to the session, such as a Session Upgrade or modification of session properties by the end user or an application.

Policy Evaluations: Records of when a user requests access to a protected resource and the resulting permit or deny decision.

By contrast, the config.audit.json (Option B) records administrative changes to the system configuration (e.g., modifying a realm or a node). The authentication.audit.json (Option C) focuses specifically on the steps within an authentication tree, such as which nodes were visited and whether they succeeded or failed. While session changes happen after or as a result of authentication, the resulting session management event is logged in the access audit. The activity.audit.json (Option D) is generally used for internal system tasks and background processes. Therefore, for monitoring end-user session modifications, the access.audit.json is the correct authoritative source defined in the PingAM 8 documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 60

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 Set Session Properties node**
- C. The Get Session Data node
- D. You have to use a webhook, not a node

Answer: B

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 # 61

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

- A. Recovery Code Display node
- B. Recovery Code Verifier node
- C. Recovery Code Comparator node
- D. Recovery Code Collector Decision node

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 62

Which statements are correct about push notification authentication implemented with PingAM?

A . The user must have a device with a camera and install the Authenticator app.
B . The registration and authentication steps must be part of the same authentication tree.
C . To register a device the user scans a barcode with the Authenticator installed on their device.1 D . During subsequent authentication processes, PingAM instructs the push server to send a notification to the registered device, and waits for the user to use the Authenticator app to approve the request.2 Options:

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

Answer: D

Explanation:

Push authentication in PingAM 8.0.2 utilizes the ForgeRock/Ping Authenticator app to provide a seamless, out-of-band multi-factor authentication (MFA) experience.3 To understand the correct statements, we must look at the technical requirements and the authentication lifecycle defined in the "MFA: Push Authentication" documentation.

Statement A is correct: For the initial setup, a device with a camera is required because the registration process involves scanning a QR code generated by PingAM. Additionally, the user must install the specific Authenticator app (available for iOS and Android) to handle the cryptographic exchange and receive push notifications.4 Statement D is correct: This accurately describes the runtime flow of a push journey. When a user reaches a Push Sender node, PingAM communicates with the Push Notification Service (Apple APNs or Google FCM).5 The user's device receives the notification, and PingAM enters a "waiting" state (via the Push Result Verifier node) until the user either approves or denies the request within the app.6 Why other statements are incorrect:

Statement B is incorrect because registration and authentication are typically handled by separate trees. Best practice dictates a "Device Registration" tree for the initial onboarding and a "Login/MFA" tree for day-to-day access. Forcing them into the same tree would be inefficient and create a poor user experience.

Statement C is a common point of confusion; while the user scans a code, the documentation refers to it as a QR code, not a standard barcode. In technical certification contexts, this distinction is often strictly enforced.

Therefore, only statements A and D represent the verified facts of the Push implementation in version 8.0.2, making Option C the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 63

Which statement differentiates the ForgeOps Cloud Deployment Model (CDM) from the Cloud Developer Kit (CDK) deployment?

- A. Supports deployment with Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE), Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (EKS), or Azure Kubernetes Service (AKS) clusters
- B. Provides replicated directory services
- C. Fully integrated PingAM, PingIDM, and PingDS installations

- D. Deployment generates random secrets

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the Ping Identity ForgeOps methodology for version 8.0.2, there are two primary deployment patterns used in Kubernetes: the Cloud Developer Kit (CDK) and the Cloud Deployment Model (CDM).

CDK (Cloud Developer Kit): This is intended for development and demonstration purposes. It is a "minimized" version of the platform. Crucially, in the CDK, the PingDS (directory service) is typically deployed as a single instance. It lacks the redundancy and replication required for production, as the goal is to reduce resource consumption on a developer's machine or a small test cluster.

CDM (Cloud Deployment Model): This is the reference architecture for production-grade environments. The CDM is designed for high availability and scale. According to the "ForgeOps Documentation," the primary differentiator is that the CDM provides replicated directory services. In a CDM deployment, PingDS is deployed in a multi-instance, replicated state (using a Kubernetes StatefulSet) to ensure that if one DS pod fails, the session and configuration data remain available.

While both models support major cloud providers like GKE, EKS, and AKS (Option B), generate random secrets (Option A), and provide integrated AM/IDM/DS stacks (Option D), the presence of multi-node replication in the directory layer is the definitive technical boundary between the "Developer" kit and the "Production" model.

NEW QUESTION # 64

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