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## QUESTION 1

### SCENARIO

Looking back at your first two years as the Director of Personal Information Protection and Compliance for the Berry Country Regional Medical Center in Thorn Bay, Ontario, Canada, you see a parade of accomplishments, from developing state-of-the-art simulation based training for employees on privacy protection to establishing an interactive medical records system that is accessible by patients as well as by the medical personnel. Now, however, a question you have put off looms large: how do we manage all the data-not only records produced recently, but those still on hand from years ago? A data flow diagram generated last year shows multiple servers, databases, and work stations, many of which hold files that have not yet been incorporated into the new records system. While most of this data is encrypted, its persistence may pose security and compliance concerns. The situation is further complicated by several long-term studies being conducted by the medical staff using patient information. Having recently reviewed the major Canadian privacy regulations, you want to make certain that the medical center is observing them.

You also recall a recent visit to the Records Storage Section, often termed "The Dungeon" in the basement of the old hospital next to the modern facility, where you noticed a multitude of paper records. Some of these were in crates marked by years, medical condition or alphabetically by patient name, while others were in undifferentiated bundles on shelves and on the floor. The back shelves of the section housed data tapes and old hard drives that were often unlabeled but

appeared to be years old. On your way out of the dungeon, you noticed just ahead of you a small man in a lab coat who you did not recognize. He carried a batch of folders under his arm, apparently records he had removed from storage.

Which data lifecycle phase needs the most attention at this Ontario medical center?

- A. Retention
- B. Disclosure
- C. Collection
- D. Use

Correct Answer: A

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## QUESTION 2

Which is the most accurate type of biometrics?

- A. DNA
- B. Voiceprint.
- C. Fingerprint.
- D. Facial recognition.

Correct Answer: B

Reference: <https://www.bayometric.com/biometrics-face-finger-iris-palm-voice/>

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**QUESTION 3**

Which privacy engineering objective proposed by the US National Institute of Science and Technology (NIST) decreases privacy risk by ensuring that connections between individuals and their personal data are reduced?

- A. Disassociation
- B. Manageability
- C. Minimization
- D. Predictability

Correct Answer: A

Disassociation is a privacy engineering objective proposed by the US National Institute of Science and Technology (NIST) that decreases privacy risk by ensuring that connections between individuals and their personal data are reduced.

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**QUESTION 4**

There are two groups of users. In a company, where one group is allowed to see credit card numbers, while the other group is not. Both are accessing the data through the same application. The most effective and efficient way to achieve this would be?

- A. Have two copies of the data, one copy where the credit card numbers are obfuscated, while the other copy has them in the clear. Serve up from the appropriate copy depending on the user accessing it.
- B. Have the data encrypted at rest, and selectively decrypt it for the users who have the rights to see it.
- C. Obfuscate the credit card numbers whenever a user who does not have the right to see them accesses the data.
- D. Drop credit card numbers altogether whenever a user who does not have the right to see them accesses the data.

Correct Answer: B

The most effective and efficient way to achieve this would be to have the data encrypted at rest, and selectively decrypt it for the users who have the rights to see it.

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**QUESTION 5****SCENARIO**

Please use the following to answer the next question:

Light Blue Health (LBH) is a healthcare technology company developing a new web and mobile application that collects personal health information from electronic patient health records. The application will use machine learning to recommend potential medical treatments and medications based on information collected from anonymized electronic health records. Patient users may also share health data collected from other mobile apps with the LBH app.

The application requires consent from the patient before importing electronic health records into the application and sharing it with their authorized physicians or healthcare provider. The patient can then review and share the recommended treatments with their physicians securely through the app. The patient user may also share location data

and upload photos in the app. The patient user may also share location data and upload photos in the app for a healthcare provider to review along with the health record. The patient may also delegate access to the app.

LBH's privacy team meets with the Application development and Security teams, as well as key business stakeholders on a periodic basis. LBH also implements Privacy by Design (PbD) into the application development process.

The Privacy Team is conducting a Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) to evaluate privacy risks during development of the application. The team must assess whether the application is collecting descriptive, demographic or any other user related data from the electronic health records that are not needed for the purposes of the application. The team is also reviewing whether the application may collect additional personal data for purposes for which the user did not provide consent.

What is the best way to ensure that the application only collects personal data that is needed to fulfill its primary purpose of providing potential medical and healthcare recommendations?

- A. Obtain consent before using personal health information for data analytics purposes.
- B. Provide the user with an option to select which personal data the application may collect.
- C. Disclose what personal data the application the collecting in the company Privacy Policy posted online.
- D. Document each personal category collected by the app and ensure it maps to an app function or feature.

Correct Answer: D

By documenting each personal data category collected by the app and ensuring that it maps to an app function or feature, Light Blue Health can help ensure that only necessary data is collected. This can help prevent over-collection of personal data and increase transparency about how user data is used.

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