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#3 - Azure App Service provides built-in authentication and authorization capabilities (sometimes referred to as "Easy Auth") - https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/app-service/overview-authentication-authorization

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Azure Active Directory (Azure AD) is a centralized identity provider in the cloud. Delegating authentication and authorization to it enables scenarios such as:

second question is yes: https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/active-directory/external-identities/compare-with-b2c

Conditional Access policies that require a user to be in a specific location.

The use of multi-factor authentication, which is sometimes called two-factor authentication or 2FA.

Enabling a user to sign in once and then be automatically signed in to all of the web apps that share the same centralized directory. This capability is called single sign-on (SSO).

3rd box - yes

https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/active-directory/develop/authentication-vs-authorization

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I recall from training the difference between authentication and authorization, just thinking of it i think is hould be No, No - does not mean you are authorized to access resources - and Yes. A week away from my test, any good soul that can help understanding this?

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So after all the discussion so far: What is is the correct answer now, with respect to passing the test? Thx to all...

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This is probably the most tricky question in the entire exam dump.

Anyone who can clarify for me and all others?

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