CURRENT INFORMATION
The questions and answers below are based on current Board decisions as of March 29, 2019. This information will be updated as the Board makes additional decisions regarding the ConCert alternative, known as MyEMCert.

1. What is MyEMCert?
   - Eight short assessment modules, each between 30 and 50 questions.
   - Each module addresses a category of common patient presentations in the emergency department.
   - The modules are designed to assist your learning.
   - Eight modules are required in each ten-year certification. However, diplomates who have less than ten years remaining on their current certification and who choose to participate in MyEMCert will have less time to complete eight modules before their certification expires.
   - Each module includes recent advances in Emergency Medicine (that may or may not be related to the category of patient presentation). Therefore, if you participate in MyEMCert you do not also have to take LLSAs.
   - You can take a module without studying since you can attempt each module multiple times. Three attempts are available for each registration. Remember that ABEM never discloses your pass/fail information without a signed release from you.
   - You can take MyEMCert modules at home at specific times of the day, most days of the year. The exact available times are yet to be determined.
   - Although MyEMCert must be taken alone—without collaboration—you can look up information of your choice—for example, textbooks or online resources to which you subscribe—while completing a module.

2. My certification ends in 2019, 2020, or 2021. Will I be able to recertify by participating in MyEMCert? No. You must pass ConCert, complete LLSAs, and attest to completion of practice improvement activities by your current certification expiration date to renew certification. Once you recertify, you will be able to begin participating in MyEMCert.

3. My certification expires in or after 2022. Will I be able to recertify by participating in MyEMCert alternative assessments? Yes, you may choose to participate in MyEMCert to recertify starting when MyEMCert becomes available in 2021. You will need to complete eight MyEMCert modules by the end of your current ten-year certification, as well as practice improvement activities and having all medical licenses in compliance with ABEM’s Policy on Medical Licensure. However, you will not have a LLSA requirement.

4. My certification expires in 2024 and I plan to recertify under the MyEMCert track. I have five-year requirements due at the end of 2019. Do I need to complete these requirements in order to be classified as “participating in MOC?” At this time, you are still required to complete
requirements due in 2019. If you do not complete your five-year requirements (LLSAs and PI activity) by the time they are due, you will be classified as not participating in MOC.

5. **Am I required to participate in MyEMCert once it is implemented?** No. For now you will be able to continue in the ConCert track if you prefer, with the same LLSA, practice improvement, and ConCert requirements that are currently in place.

6. **How do I let ABEM know I want to participate in MyEMCert?** Starting in 2021, if your certification expires in or after 2022, plans are that you will be able to choose MyEMCert when you sign in to your ABEM Personal Page.

7. **What if I participate in MyEMCert, but am unable to complete eight modules by the time my certification expires?** You will no longer be certified. However, ABEM always provides ways for previously certified physicians to regain certification. The specific requirements if you were in the MyEMCert track when your certification expired are still to be determined.

8. **If I don’t pass the ConCert Exam and am no longer certified, can I take the alternative MyEMCert assessments to regain certification?** This has not yet been determined.

9. **How much will the MyEMCert modules cost?** Fees are still to be determined.

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