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Proofpoint PPAN01 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Detection and Analysis: Teaches using detection tools, analyzing logs, monitoring alerts, prioritizing threats, escalating incidents, and identifying threats like spam, malware, phishing, and BEC.
Topic 2	• Post-Incident Activity: Focuses on preparing incident reports, analyzing trends, presenting findings, and recommending preventive measures for future incidents.
Topic 3	• Incident Response Foundations: Covers Proofpoint Threat Protection components, the Incident Response Life Cycle, and incident responder responsibilities per NIST SP800-61 r2.
Topic 4	• The Preparation Phase: Focuses on building security infrastructure, defining responder roles, procedures, run books, event log investigation, escalation paths, and analyst tools.
Topic 5	• Containment, Eradication, and Recovery: Covers grouping threat patterns, assigning urgency, performing remediation, verifying actions, handling false positives, and updating rules, workflows, and blocklists.

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Proofpoint Certified Threat Protection Analyst Exam Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18
Exhibit:
What is indicated by the icon shown in the "Highlighted" column?

- A. The threat has been cleared and considered safe.
- B. The threat has been reported as a false negative.
- C. The threat has been reported as a false positive.
- D. The threat has been added to a custom blocklist.

Answer: C

Explanation:
In the TAP Dashboard, the "Highlighted" column is used to surface items that require analyst attention beyond basic volume metrics, including items that have been explicitly flagged for investigation outcomes.
The icon shown corresponds to a false positive report (C), meaning the message or threat classification is being contested as benign but incorrectly condemned or prioritized as malicious. In Proofpoint workflows, this matters because false positives can disrupt business operations (legitimate suppliers, customer mail, internal systems) and can also hide real threats if analysts become desensitized to noisy alerting. Handling a highlighted false positive typically involves validating message authentication (SPF/DKIM/DMARC), reviewing TAP verdict drivers (URL/attachment detonation, reputation, MLX scoring where applicable), and confirming business legitimacy (known sender relationship, expected content, and user confirmation). When confirmed, analysts submit false positive feedback through the correct channel to improve future detection fidelity and reduce repeat quarantines. Operationally, false positive handling is part of detection hygiene: it improves signal quality, reduces alert fatigue, and ensures that high-confidence threats rise to the top of the triage queue.

NEW QUESTION # 19
Why do some domains generate a warning when they are added to the custom blocklist in TAP?

- A. Because entire domains of popular and prominent services on the web should not be blocked.
- B. Because they are already blocked and restricted by default in the network system.
- C. Because they are already blocked by other security measures, such as IPS and firewall.
- D. Because they are less popular and low-risk domains that do not pose a threat.

Answer: A

Explanation:
TAP URL Defense custom blocklists can accept domain-based entries, but Proofpoint warns when you attempt to block domains that are widely used by legitimate services (D). Blocking an entire "popular /prominent" domain (or a broad wildcard that matches it) can cause major business disruption: break SaaS access, block legitimate customer/vendor communications, and generate a flood of user tickets-ultimately harming containment efforts by forcing emergency rollback. In Proofpoint-focused IR, the safest containment approach is precision: block the specific malicious domain, subdomain, or path pattern when supported, and avoid blanket blocks that collide with common web platforms (cloud storage, URL shorteners, collaboration tools). The warning is a guardrail to prevent overly broad mitigations that create operational outages while providing limited security benefit (attackers can shift infrastructure quickly). When a threat leverages a legitimate platform, IR teams typically prefer tighter controls: block the exact malicious host, apply time-of- click blocking, use isolation/safe browsing controls, and hunt/pull the related emails rather than blocking the entire service domain.

NEW QUESTION # 20
Under what circumstances will TAP generate an email notification alert?

- A. A click has been blocked to a malicious site.
- B. A malicious attachment was blocked from delivery.
- C. A message has been delivered to numerous recipients.
- D. A malicious impostor message has been delivered.

Answer: D

Explanation:
TAP notification alerting is most valuable when there is meaningful risk to users-especially when a threat has been delivered and may require immediate investigation and response. A delivered malicious impostor message (B) is a high-priority condition because it can

indicate BEC/executive impersonation or supplier impersonation, which often lacks malware indicators and can lead directly to financial fraud or credential theft. Proofpoint workflows emphasize alerting on delivered threats because "blocked at the gateway" events are already contained, while delivered impostor threats demand rapid action: validate recipient exposure, check user interaction (reply/forward/click), execute post-delivery remediation (TRAP pull/quarantine), and coordinate business verification steps (finance call-back procedures). While blocked clicks can be telemetry, the alert scenario in TAP training contexts typically highlights delivered impostor threats as the condition warranting immediate attention since the attacker reached the user. TAP's design aligns with IR triage:
prioritize what is active, delivered, and likely to cause harm if not rapidly contained.

NEW QUESTION # 21
An analyst is reviewing the Threat Response Quarantines card for a message in TAP Dashboard, as shown in the exhibit.
Why might a message be flagged with status "unavailable"?

- A. The message was marked as read by the user before it could be quarantined.
- B. The message was deleted from the mailbox before it could be quarantined.
- C. The message was automatically moved into a user-created folder for archiving.
- D. The message was delayed in delivery because of large attachment size.

Answer: B

Explanation:
In Proofpoint Threat Response / post-delivery remediation workflows, a quarantine action depends on the message still existing in the target mailbox (Inbox or other folders where the connector searches). A status of
"unavailable" commonly indicates the system could not locate the message to apply the action-most often because it was deleted or otherwise removed before quarantine occurred (A). This can happen if the user manually deletes it, an automated mailbox rule moves it to Deleted Items and empties it, retention policies purge it, or another remediation tool removes it first. From an IR containment perspective, "unavailable" is important because it changes the response plan: if the message cannot be pulled, you must pivot to containment through other controls (blocklist URLs/domains, disable sender delivery, enforce URL Defense blocking, reset credentials if interaction occurred) and expand scoping (search for duplicates in other mailboxes). Best practice is to correlate "unavailable" with click telemetry (Impacted users), authentication results, and mailbox audit logs to confirm whether exposure occurred and whether compensating actions are required to prevent recurrence.

NEW QUESTION # 22
An analyst is reviewing a quarantined threat within Threat Protection Workbench.
Based on the indicators shown in the exhibit, what is the most likely reason the threat was quarantined?

- A. The threat was quarantined because it contained malware.
- B. The threat was quarantined because it is from a newly created domain.
- C. The threat was quarantined because there is a sender impersonation risk.
- D. The threat was quarantined because it is from a known malicious IP address.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Threat Protection Workbench quarantine decisions are often driven by high-confidence "people-centric" risk signals, especially impersonation/impostor detections. The indicators in the exhibit point to sender identity risk (display-name mismatch, lookalike/brand impersonation cues, or authentication/alignment anomalies that elevate "impostor" confidence), which aligns with sender impersonation quarantine (B). In Proofpoint IR practice, impersonation is treated as high priority because it maps directly to BEC and credential theft outcomes and can be "clean" from a malware/URL perspective (text-only lures, invoice/payment requests). While malware, newly registered domains, and known malicious IPs can also drive quarantine, Workbench presentations for supplier/impostor often explicitly surface impersonation risk scoring and "who is being impersonated" context, which is the decisive factor for this scenario. Operationally, analysts respond by validating authentication results (SPF/DKIM/DMARC alignment), checking sender domain similarity/age, reviewing conversation history anomalies, and scoping for additional recipients. Containment frequently includes blocking the lookalike domain/sender, pulling delivered copies with TRAP, and notifying targeted business units (finance, executives) to prevent fraudulent actions.

NEW QUESTION # 23

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