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Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Monitoring and Reporting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Operations Center (SOC) Analysts and covers building dashboards, generating reports, and maintaining health monitoring systems. It focuses on identifying key performance indicators (KPIs), visualizing telemetry data, and configuring alerts using tools like Google SecOps, Cloud Monitoring, and Looker Studio. Candidates are assessed on their ability to centralize metrics, detect anomalies, and maintain continuous visibility of system health and operational performance.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Data Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Analysts and focuses on effective data ingestion, log management, and context enrichment for threat detection and response. It evaluates candidates on setting up ingestion pipelines, configuring parsers, managing data normalization, and handling costs associated with large-scale logging. Additionally, candidates demonstrate their ability to establish baselines for user, asset, and entity behavior by correlating event data and integrating relevant threat intelligence for more accurate monitoring.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Platform Operations: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cloud Security Engineers and covers the configuration and management of security platforms in enterprise environments. It focuses on integrating and optimizing tools such as Security Command Center (SCC), Google SecOps, GTI, and Cloud IDS to improve detection and response capabilities. Candidates are assessed on their ability to configure authentication, authorization, and API access, manage audit logs, and provision identities using Workforce Identity Federation to enhance access control and visibility across cloud systems.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Incident Response: This section of the exam measures the skills of Incident Response Managers and assesses expertise in containing, investigating, and resolving security incidents. It includes evidence collection, forensic analysis, collaboration across engineering teams, and isolation of affected systems. Candidates are evaluated on their ability to design and execute automated playbooks, prioritize response steps, integrate orchestration tools, and manage case lifecycles efficiently to streamline escalation and resolution processes.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q125-Q130):

NEW QUESTION # 125

You are configuring a new integration in Google Security Operations (SecOps) to perform enrichment actions in playbooks. This enrichment technology is located in a private data center that does not allow inbound network connections. You need to connect your Google SecOps instance to the integration. What should you do?

- A. Create a forwarder in the private data center. Configure an instance of the integration to run on the forwarder.
- B. Query the enrichment source in the private data center and upload the results to the case wall in Google SecOps.
- **C. Create a remote agent in the private data center. Configure an instance of the integration to run on a remote agent in Google SecOps.**
- D. Create a network route in Google Cloud to the private data center.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct approach is to create a remote agent in the private data center and configure the integration to run on that agent. Remote agents can initiate outbound connections to Google SecOps, enabling playbook enrichment without requiring inbound network access, which adheres to the private data center's network restrictions.

NEW QUESTION # 126

You are investigating whether an advanced persistent threat (APT) actor has operated in your organization's environment undetected. You have received threat intelligence that includes:

- * A SHA256 hash for a malicious DLL
 - * A known command and control (C2) domain
 - * A behavior pattern where rundll32.exe spawns powershell.exe with obfuscated arguments
- Your Google Security Operations (SecOps) instance includes logs from EDR, DNS, and Windows Sysmon.

However, you have recently discovered that process hashes are not reliably captured across all endpoints due to an inconsistent Sysmon configuration. You need to use Google SecOps to develop a detection mechanism that identifies the associated activities. What should you do?

- A. Use Google SecOps search to identify recent uses of rundll32.exe, and tag affected assets for watchlisting.
- **B. Build a data table that contains the hash and domain, and link the list to a high-frequency rule for near real-time alerting.**
- C. Create a single-event YARA-L detection rule based on the file hash, and run the rule against historical and incoming telemetry to detect the DLL execution.
- D. Write a multi-event YARA-L detection rule that correlates the process relationship and hash, and run a retrohunt based on this rule.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The core of this problem is the unreliable data quality for the file hash. A robust detection strategy cannot depend on an unreliable data point. Options B and C are weak because they create a dependency on the SHA256 hash, which the prompt states is "not reliably captured." This would lead to missed detections.

Option A is far too broad and would generate massive noise.

The best detection engineering practice is to use the reliable IoCs in a flexible and high-performance manner.

The domain is a reliable IoC (from DNS logs), and the hash is still a valuable IoC, even if it's only intermittently available.

The standard Google SecOps method for this is to create a List (referred to here as a "data table") containing both static IoCs: the hash and the domain. An engineer can then write a single, efficient YARA-L rule that references this list. This rule would trigger if either a PROCESS_LAUNCH event is seen with a hash in the list or a NETWORK_DNS event is seen with a domain in the list (e.g., (event.principal.process.file.sha256 in

%ioc_list) or (event.network.dns.question.name in %ioc_list)). This creates a resilient detection mechanism that provides two opportunities to identify the threat, successfully working around the unreliable data problem.

(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "YARA-L 2.0 language syntax"; "Using Lists in rules"; "Detection engineering overview")

NEW QUESTION # 127

Your company uses Cloud Identity to manage employee identities and has Google Security Operations (SecOps) linked to your Google Cloud project. You have assigned the roles/chronicle.viewer IAM role at the project level to a specific Google Group that contains users with external Google accounts. Users in this external group authenticate successfully to Google Cloud, but are unable to access Google SecOps. Internal users granted the same role can access Google SecOps. What Google Cloud configuration is most likely preventing the external users from accessing Google SecOps?

- **A. The constraints/iam.allowedPolicyMemberDomains organization policy is restricting IAM role assignments to identities within your company domain only.**
- B. The roles/chronicle.viewer IAM role does not apply correctly when granted to Google Groups containing external identities.
- C. External users must be synchronized to Cloud Identity using Google Cloud Directory Sync (GCDS) for IAM roles to take effect.
- D. Google SecOps inherently blocks sign-ins from identities outside the organization's primary domain.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The most likely cause is the constraints/iam.allowedPolicyMemberDomains organization policy.

This policy can restrict IAM role assignments to identities within specific domains, preventing external users from accessing Google SecOps even if they are in a Google Group granted the role. Internal users are unaffected because their identities match the allowed domain.

NEW QUESTION # 128

Your organization uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) for security analysis and investigation. Your organization has decided that all security cases related to Data Loss Prevention (DLP) events must be categorized with a defined root cause specific to one of five DLP event types when the case is closed in Google SecOps. How should you achieve this?

- A. Customize the Case Name format to include the DLP event type.
- B. Create case tags in Google SecOps SOAR where each tag contains a unique definition of each of the five DLP event types, and have analysts assign them to cases manually.
- **C. Customize the Close Case dialog and add the five DLP event types as root cause options.**
- D. Create a Google SecOps SOAR playbook that automatically assigns case tags where each tag contains the unique definition of one of the five DLP event types.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR platform provides a native feature to enforce data collection at the end of an incident's lifecycle. The most effective and standard method to ensure analysts "must be categorized" is to customize the Close Case dialog.

This built-in feature allows an administrator to modify the pop-up window that appears when an analyst clicks the "Close Case" button in the UI. For this use case, the administrator would add a new custom field, such as a dropdown list titled "DLP Root Cause." This field would then be populated with the "five DLP event types" as the selectable options.

Crucially, this new field can be marked as mandatory. This configuration forces the analyst to select one of the five predefined root causes before the case can be successfully closed. This method ensures 100% compliance with the requirement, captures structured data for later reporting and metrics, and is the standard, low-maintenance solution. Using tags (Option B) is not mandatory and is prone to human error. Customizing the case name (Option A) is not a structured data field and is not enforceable.

(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Customize case closure reasons"; "Case and Alert Customizations")

NEW QUESTION # 129

You are a security engineer at a managed security service provider (MSSP) that is onboarding to Google Security Operations (SecOps). You need to ensure that cases for each customer are logically separated. How should you configure this logical separation?

- **A. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a new environment for each customer.**
- B. In Google SecOps Playbooks, create a playbook for each customer.
- C. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a role for each customer.
- D. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a permissions group for each customer.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct mechanism for achieving logical data segregation for different customers in a Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR multi-tenant environment is by using Environments. The documentation explicitly states that "you can define different environments and environment groups to create logical data segregation." This separation applies to most platform modules, including cases, playbooks, and dashboards.

This feature is specifically designed for this use case: "This process is useful for businesses and Managed Security Service Providers (MSSPs) who need to segment their operations and networks. Each environment... can represent a separate customer." When an analyst is associated with a specific environment, they can only see the cases and data relevant to that customer, ensuring strict logical separation.

While permission groups (Option C) and roles (Option A) are used to control what a user can do within the platform (e.g., view cases, edit playbooks), they do not provide the primary data segregation. Environments are the top-level containers that separate one customer's data and cases from another's. Playbooks (Option B) are automation workflows and are not a mechanism for logical separation.

(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Control access to the platform using SOAR permissions"; "Support multiple instances [SOAR]")

NEW QUESTION # 130

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