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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM-Engineer 시험요강:

주제	소개
주제 1	• Planning and Installation: This section of the exam measures skills of XSIAM Engineers and covers the planning, evaluation, and installation of Palo Alto Networks Cortex XSIAM components. It focuses on assessing existing IT infrastructure, defining deployment requirements for hardware, software, and integrations, and establishing communication needs for XSIAM architecture. Candidates must also configure agents, Broker VMs, and engines, along with managing user roles, permissions, and access controls.

주제 2	• Maintenance and Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures skills of Security Operations Engineers and covers post-deployment maintenance and troubleshooting of XSIAM components. It includes managing exception configurations, updating software components such as XDR agents and Broker VMs, and diagnosing data ingestion, normalization, and parsing issues. Candidates must also troubleshoot integrations, automation playbooks, and system performance to ensure operational reliability.
주제 3	• Integration and Automation: This section of the exam measures skills of SIEM Engineers and focuses on data onboarding and automation setup in XSIAM. It covers integrating diverse data sources such as endpoint, network, cloud, and identity, configuring automation feeds like messaging, authentication, and threat intelligence, and implementing Marketplace content packs. It also evaluates the ability to plan, create, customize, and debug playbooks for efficient workflow automation.
주제 4	• Content Optimization: This section of the exam measures skills of Detection Engineers and focuses on refining XSIAM content and detection logic. It includes deploying parsing and data modeling rules for normalization, managing detection rules based on correlation, IOCs, BIOCs, and attack surface management, and optimizing incident and alert layouts. Candidates must also demonstrate proficiency in creating custom dashboards and reporting templates to support operational visibility.

최신 Security Operations XSIAM-Engineer 무료샘플문제 (Q113-Q118):

질문 # 113
A large-scale XSIAM deployment aggregates network flow data from various vendors (e.g., Palo Alto Networks firewalls, Cisco switches, cloud flow logs). Each vendor reports similar flow attributes ('source_ip', 'destination_ip', 'bytes_in', 'bytes_out', 'protocol_id', 'port_number') but with different field names and sometimes different data types (e.g., 'protocol_id' as integer vs. string protocol name). To enable unified querying and analysis across all flow sources, the XSIAM team needs to deploy data modeling rules that standardize these attributes. Provide an example of an XSIAM content optimization rule (conceptual YAML/JSON structure) that achieves this normalization for 'protocol_id' and 'bytes_in' from a hypothetical 'CiscoNetFlow' dataset into XSIAM's Common Information Model (CIM) equivalent fields.

- A.
```
name: NormalizeCiscoFlowData
dataset: CiscoNetFlow
rules:
  - rule_type: extract_regex
    field_name: 'raw_protocol_string'
    regex: 'Protocol: (\d+)'
    target_field: 'protocol_id'
  - rule_type: calculate_field
    field_name: 'bytes_in'
    expression: 'cisco_input_octets / 8'
```
- B.
```
name: NormalizeCiscoFlowData
dataset: CiscoNetFlow
rules:
  - rule_type: rename_field
    source_field: 'cisco_protocol'
    target_field: 'protocol_id'
  - rule_type: enrich_field
    field_name: 'bytes_in'
    lookup_table: 'byte_conversion_rates'
```

```
dataset: CiscoNetFlow
rules:
  - rule_type: normalize_protocol
    field_name: 'proto_id_cisco'
    output_field: 'cim_protocol_id'
  - rule_type: convert_data_type
    field_name: 'cisco_bytes_received
    target_type:
    output_field: 'cim_bytes_in'
```

- C.

```
name: NormalizeCiscoFlowData
dataset: CiscoNetFlow
rules:
  - rule_type: map_field
    source_field: 'proto'
    target_field: 'protocol_id'
    value_map:
      '6': 'TCP'
      '17': 'UDP'
      # ... other mappings
  - rule_type: transform_field
    source_field: 'in_bytes'
    target_field: 'bytes_in'
    transformation: 'to_integer'
```

- D.

```
name: NormalizeCiscoFlowData
dataset: CiscoNetFlow
rules:
  - rule_type: standardize_values
    field_name: 'cisco_protocol_number'
    standardization_map:
      '1': 'ICMP'
      '6': 'TCP'
      '17': 'UDP'
    output_field: 'protocol_id'
  - rule_type: cast_and_rename
    source_field: 'cisco_incoming_bytes'
    target_field: 'bytes_in'
    cast_type: 'long'
```

- E.

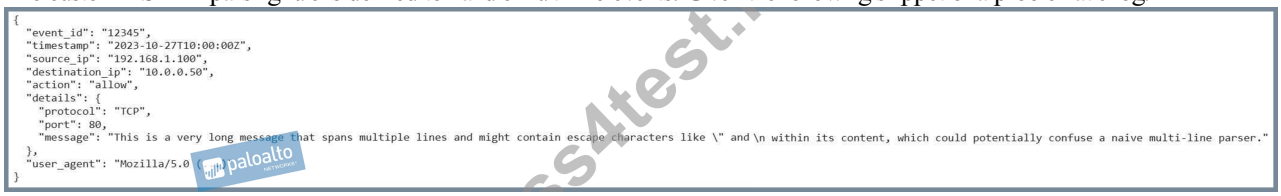
정답：D,E

설명：

The goal is to normalize inconsistent field names and data types from different vendors into a CIM-like structure using XSIAM content optimization rules, specifically for 'protocol_id' and 'bytes_in'. Option A: Is a strong candidate. - 'map_field' : Directly addresses the conversion of 'protocol_id' (e.g., integer '6') to a string 'TCP', which is a common normalization task when source systems use numeric codes while the target (CIM) expects readable names. - 'transform_field' with 'to_integer': Directly addresses the data type conversion for 'bytes_in' (assuming 'in_byteS might be a string or other non-integer type) and renames it to the CIM equivalent. Option E: Is also a strong candidate and very similar to A, demonstrating alternative syntax or rule types. - 'standardize_values': This rule type explicitly handles mapping multiple source values to a single standard output value for

'protocol_id', which is exactly what's needed for 'protocol_id' normalization. - This rule type combines both data type casting (e.g., ensuring 'bytes_in' is a ' long' integer) and field renaming in a single, clear step. This is a very common and efficient way to normalize data types and names simultaneously. Why others are less optimal: - B : Uses generic 'normalize_protocor and rule types which are conceptually correct but the provided YAML snippet is less specific to XSIAM's typical syntax than A or E, and 'normalize_protocol' is vague without an explicit mapping. 'output_field' is redundant if renaming is implied by 'target_type' . - C : 'extract_regex' is for pulling data from unstructured strings, not mapping existing structured fields. 'calculate_field' for implies a calculation, not just a type conversion and rename, and 'cisco_input_octets / 8' is an unnecessary conversion (bytes are bytes, not bits, unless explicitly stated). - D : 'rename_field' is good for names, but 'enrich_field' with a 'lookup_table' for 'bytes_in' is nonsensical for a simple type conversion. Enrichment is for adding new context, not changing the type of an existing numerical field.

질문 # 114
An XSIAM deployment utilizes a custom data source for legacy security appliances that export logs in a unique, multi-line JSON format. A newly introduced log type from these appliances is failing ingestion, resulting in fragmented or truncated events in XSIAM. The custom XSIAM parsing rule is defined to handle multi-line events. Given the following snippet of a problematic log:



Which of the following is the most likely cause for the ingestion failure, and how should an XSIAM Engineer approach the fix?

- A. The JSON data contains invalid Unicode characters that XSIAM cannot parse. Convert the source logs to UTF-8 before sending them to the Collector.
- B. The multi-line log processing logic in XSIAM is not correctly identifying the end of an event. The presence of escaped newline characters ('In') within the 'message' field is confusing the parser, causing it to prematurely terminate the event. The XSIAM parsing rule needs a more robust 'multiline_regex' that explicitly identifies the start of a new JSON object ('A(S) or end of an event CAY).
- C. The XSIAM Collector's buffer is too small to handle large multi-line JSON events. Increase the collector's ingestion buffer size via configuration files.
- D. The source appliance is sending events faster than the XSIAM Collector can process them, leading to dropped or truncated events. Implement flow control or reduce the sending rate on the source.
- E. The custom data source mapping in XSIAM is attempting to parse the 'details.message' field as a single-line string, causing truncation. Modify the schema to handle multi-line strings or CLOB data types if available.

정답： B

설명:
This scenario highlights a common pitfall with multi-line parsing: internal newlines. If a multi-line parser relies on simple newline detection, an escaped newline C\n') within a field can trick it into prematurely cutting off an event. Option B correctly identifies this specific issue and proposes a robust 'multiline_regex' (e.g., matching the start of a new JSON object) to correctly delineate events. Option A is a general performance issue. Option C would lead to different parsing errors. Option D would cause complete drops, not fragmentation/truncation of specific events. Option E is about schema definition after parsing, not the initial ingestion and event boundary detection.

질문 # 115
An XSIAM engineer is attempting to streamline the incident investigation process by pre-populating incident layouts with dynamically generated dat a. Specifically, for 'Malware Incident' types, they want to display a custom 'Executive Summary' field that aggregates information from various incident fields and artifacts, such as the affected hostname, detected malware family, and initial detection time. This summary needs to be a concise, human-readable paragraph. Which approach best achieves this dynamic pre-population within the incident layout, ensuring maintainability and accuracy?

- A. Utilize a 'Custom Incident Layout' and for the 'Executive Summary' field, embed an HTML widget that contains a JavaScript function to fetch and format the incident data dynamically on load.
- B. Create a 'Custom Task' in the incident playbook to be completed by an analyst, where the analyst is prompted to manually write the executive summary based on the incident details.
- C. Develop a 'Custom Widget' within a Content Pack that queries the XSIAM incident API for relevant data and renders the executive summary, then add this widget to the incident layout.
- D. Create a custom 'Executive Summary' field in the incident schema and manually update it via a 'Set Incident' action in a

playbook triggered by the incident creation.
- E. Define a custom 'Executive Summary' incident field of type 'Markdown' and populate it using a Python script action within a playbook, leveraging f-strings or Jinja2 templating for text generation.

정답：C,E

설명：
This question specifically asks for 'dynamically pre-populating incident layouts' and 'aggregates information... concise, human-readable paragraph', suggesting data manipulation and display. Both C and D are strong contenders depending on the exact nuance and desired implementation complexity. Option C (Python script + Markdown field): This is a very robust and common way to achieve pre- population. You create a custom incident field (e.g., 'ExecutiveSummary') of type 'Markdown' or 'Rich Text'. A playbook, triggered upon incident creation or an update, would then use a Python script action. Inside this script, you can access all incident fields and artifacts ('incident.name', 'incident.details', 'incident.artifacts'), use Python's powerful string formatting (like f-strings) or Jinja2 templating to construct the desired paragraph, and then update the 'Executivesummary' field using a 'setIncident' command. This approach ensures accuracy, maintainability (as the logic is in Python), and provides immediate pre-population. Option D (Custom Widget): This is excellent for rendering dynamic content within the UI without actually modifying the underlying incident field's stored value. A Custom Widget is a mini-application that lives within the XSIAM I-Jl. It can make API calls (to XSIAM's own API to fetch incident data) and then use a front-end framework (React, Vue, etc.) to format and display the summary. This keeps the summary 'live' and potentially updated if underlying data changes (though it might require a refresh). The benefit is that the summary is generated on-the-fly for display, without storing a potentially stale 'paragraph' in a field. It offers great flexibility in presentation. However, it doesn't 'pre-populate' a field in the traditional sense, but rather displays dynamically generated content in a dedicated UI element. Option A requires manual updates or very basic string concatenation in the 'setIncident' command, less robust for complex summaries. Option B (JS in HTML widget) is less secure and generally not the recommended way to integrate complex logic into XSIAM layouts compared to custom widgets or playbook actions. Option E is manual, defeating automation.

질문 # 116
A global enterprise is migrating its security operations to XSIAM. They have a complex internal routing infrastructure and strict network access controls. The on-premises Data Collectors are unable to reach the XSIAM Data Lake. After initial troubleshooting, it's determined that the public IP addresses of the XSIAM Data Lake ingestion endpoints are dynamic and change periodically, making static firewall rule configuration challenging. Which of the following strategies or technologies would best address this dynamic IP challenge for outbound Data Collector communication while maintaining strict security?

- A. Provision a fixed set of static egress IPs for the XSIAM Data Lake through a custom service provided by Palo Alto Networks.
- B. Utilize a DNS-based firewall (e.g., DNS sinkhole) that automatically resolves XSIAM domain names to their current IP addresses and updates firewall policies dynamically. This often involves integration with cloud provider services or a SASE solution.
- C. Set up a dedicated bastion host in the DMZ that the Data Collectors tunnel through, and the bastion host is configured with a static public IP to reach the XSIAM Data Lake.
- D. Manually update firewall rules daily based on a script that performs DNS lookups for XSIAM Data Lake domains and retrieves their current IP addresses.
- E. Configure firewall rules to allow all outbound TCP 443 traffic from Data Collectors, irrespective of destination IP, and rely on XSIAM's internal authentication for security.

정답：B

설명：
The core challenge is dynamic cloud service IPs. Option B is the most scalable and secure approach for dynamically managing access to cloud services with fluctuating IPs. DNS-based firewalls or cloud-native firewall capabilities that integrate with DNS resolution (like Palo Alto Networks' own Cloud NGFW or SASE solutions) can automatically allow traffic to the resolved IP addresses of trusted domains (e.g., .paloaltonetworks.com). This avoids manual updates (D) and avoids overly permissive rules (A). Option C adds an unnecessary hop and doesn't solve the dynamic IP on the cloud side. Option E is not a standard offering for customer-side egress control to a multi-tenant SaaS platform.

질문 # 117
A security engineer is developing a custom detection rule in XSIAM that needs to leverage a combination of endpoint process activity (from Cortex XDR), cloud API calls (from AWS CloudTrail), and identity authentication attempts (from Okta). The rule aims to identify a specific insider threat scenario where a compromised cloud administrative account is used to deploy malicious

code via an EC2 instance, followed by unauthorized data exfiltration. Write an XQL query snippet that demonstrates the core logic for correlating these disparate data sources to detect this multi-stage attack. Assume relevant fields are available and normalized.

- A.
```
dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = 'Process' and process_name = 'malicious_exe' | join (dataset = aws_cloudtrail | filter event_name =
'RunInstances' and user_identity.session_context.attributes.mfaAuthenticated = 'false') on principal_user_id = user_identity.principal_id |
join (dataset = okta_authentication | filter outcome = 'FAILURE' and factor_type = 'SMS') on principal_user_id = user_id | limit 100
```
- B.
```
dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = 'Process' and process_name = 'malicious_exe' | join (dataset = okta_authentication |
filter outcome = 'SUCCESS' and user_id = principal_user_id) on principal_user_id | join (dataset = aws_cloudtrail |
filter event_name = 'RunInstances' and event_source = 'ec2.amazonaws.com') on principal_user_id = user_identity.principal_id | limit 100
```
- C.
```
dataset = aws_cloudtrail | filter event_name = 'RunInstances' and event_source = 'ec2.amazonaws.com' and user_identity.type = 'IAMUser' |
join (dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = 'Process' and process_name = 'malicious_payload.exe') on src_ip_address = peer_ip_address |
join (dataset = okta_authentication | filter outcome = 'SUCCESS' and factor_type != 'MFA') on user_identity.principal_id = user_id | limit 100
```
- D.
```
dataset = okta_authentication | filter outcome = 'SUCCESS' and authentication_method = 'password_only' | join (dataset = aws_cloudtrail |
filter event_name = 'RunInstances' and event_source = 'ec2.amazonaws.com') on user_id = user_identity.principal_id | join (dataset = xdr_data |
filter event_type = 'Process' and process_name = 'malicious_payload.exe' and action_type = 'Process Started') on user_id = event_user and host_ip =
aws_cloudtrail.source_ip_address | limit 100
```
- E.
```
dataset = aws_cloudtrail | filter event_name = 'RunInstances' and event_source = 'ec2.amazonaws.com' | join (dataset = okta_authentication |
filter outcome = 'SUCCESS' and authentication_method = 'password') on user_identity.principal_id = user_id | join (dataset = xdr_data |
filter event_type = 'Process' and process_name = 'malicious_payload.exe') on source_ip = aws_cloudtrail.source_ip_address and user_id =principal_user_id | limit 100
```

정답：D

설명：
The scenario describes a multi-stage attack: compromised cloud admin account (likely weak auth), deploying malicious code via EC2, and data exfiltration (implied by 'malicious code' and 'insider threat'). The XQL query needs to chain these events chronologically or contextually. Option E best captures this logic: 1. 'dataset = okta_authentication I filter outcome = 'SUCCESS' and authentication_method = : This is a strong indicator of a potentially compromised cloud administrative account, as it looks for successful logins using only a password, which is a common vulnerability for insider threats or compromised credentials. 2. 'join (dataset = aws_cloudtrail I filter event_name = 'RunInstances' and event_source = 'ec2.amazonaws.com') on user_id = : This joins the Okta authentication event with AWS CloudTrail logs specifically for 'RunInstances' (EC2 instance launch/deployment) using the common user identifier ('user_id' from Okta, from CloudTrail). This links the suspicious login to the cloud resource deployment. 3. 'join (dataset = xdr_data I filter event_type = 'Process' and process_name = 'malicious_payload.exe' and action_type = 'Process Started') on user_id = event_user and host_ip = aws_cloudtrail.source_ip_addresS : This final join correlates the cloud activity with endpoint process execution. It looks for a 'malicious_payload.exe' process start (endpoint data from XDR) where the user context matches the user from the previous joins Cuser_id = event_user') and, crucially, the endpoint's IP address matches the source IP from the CloudTrail 'RunInstanceS event, indicating the malicious payload was run on the newly deployed EC2 instance or an instance associated with that activity. This provides the full chain of events. Other options have flaws: - A: Joins with failed Okta attempts (doesn't fit successful compromise) and 'mfaAuthenticated= false' might be too broad or miss the specific password-only weak authentication. - B: Joining XDR first is less logical for a multi-stage attack starting with identity/cloud, and the = join condition is generic without dataset qualification. - C: Joining src_ip_address = peer_ip_addresS is ambiguous and may not correctly link the cloud activity to the endpoint. It also looks for 'factor_type 'MFA'S which is broader than 'password_only'. - D: The 'source_ip = aws_cloudtrail.source_ip_addresS join without proper dataset aliasing can be problematic, and the 'user_id = principal_user_id' is generic. It doesn't start with the identity event, which is the initial trigger in this scenario.

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