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Palo Alto Networks XDR-Analyst Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Incident Handling and Response: This domain focuses on investigating alerts using forensics, causality chains and timelines, analyzing security incidents, executing response actions including automated remediation, and managing exclusions.
Topic 2	• Endpoint Security Management: This domain addresses managing endpoint prevention profiles and policies, validating agent operational states, and assessing the impact of agent versions and content updates.

Topic 3	- Alerting and Detection Processes: This domain covers identifying alert types and sources, prioritizing alerts through scoring and custom configurations, creating incidents, and grouping alerts with data stitching techniques.
Topic 4	- Data Analysis: This domain encompasses querying data with XQL language, utilizing query templates and libraries, working with lookup tables, hunting for IOCs, using Cortex XDR dashboards, and understanding data retention and Host Insights.

Palo Alto Networks XDR Analyst Sample Questions (Q91-Q96):

NEW QUESTION # 91
Which statement best describes how Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) works?

- A. BTP runs on the Cortex XDR and distributes behavioral signatures to all agents.
- B. BTP matches EDR data with rules provided by Cortex XDR.
- C. BTP uses machine Learning to recognize malicious activity even if it is not known.
- D. BTP injects into known vulnerable processes to detect malicious activity.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The statement that best describes how Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) works is D, BTP uses machine learning to recognize malicious activity even if it is not known. BTP is a feature of Cortex XDR that allows you to define custom rules to detect and block malicious behaviors on endpoints. BTP uses machine learning to profile behavior and detect anomalies indicative of attack. BTP can recognize malicious activity based on file attributes, registry keys, processes, network connections, and other criteria, even if the activity is not associated with any known malware or threat. BTP rules are updated through content updates and can be managed from the Cortex XDR console.
The other statements are incorrect for the following reasons:
A is incorrect because BTP does not inject into known vulnerable processes to detect malicious activity. BTP does not rely on process injection, which is a technique used by some malware to hide or execute code within another process. BTP monitors the behavior of all processes on the endpoint, regardless of their vulnerability status, and compares them with the BTP rules.
B is incorrect because BTP does not run on the Cortex XDR and distribute behavioral signatures to all agents. BTP runs on the Cortex XDR agent, which is installed on the endpoint, and analyzes the endpoint data locally. BTP does not use behavioral signatures, which are predefined patterns of malicious behavior, but rather uses machine learning to identify anomalies and deviations from normal behavior.
C is incorrect because BTP does not match EDR data with rules provided by Cortex XDR. BTP is part of the EDR (Endpoint Detection and Response) capabilities of Cortex XDR, and uses the EDR data collected by the Cortex XDR agent to perform behavioral analysis. BTP does not match the EDR data with rules provided by Cortex XDR, but rather applies the BTP rules defined by the Cortex XDR administrator or the Palo Alto Networks threat research team.
Reference:
Cortex XDR Agent Administrator Guide: Behavioral Threat Protection
Cortex XDR: Stop Breaches with AI-Powered Cybersecurity

NEW QUESTION # 92
When reaching out to TAC for additional technical support related to a Security Event; what are two critical pieces of information you need to collect from the Agent? (Choose Two)

- A. The agent technical support file.
- B. The unique agent id.
- C. The distribution id of the agent.
- D. The prevention archive from the alert.
- E. A list of all the current exceptions applied to the agent.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
When reaching out to TAC for additional technical support related to a security event, two critical pieces of information you need to collect from the agent are:

The agent technical support file. This is a file that contains diagnostic information about the agent, such as its configuration, status, logs, and system information. The agent technical support file can help TAC troubleshoot and resolve issues with the agent or the endpoint. You can generate and download the agent technical support file from the Cortex XDR console, or from the agent itself.
The prevention archive from the alert. This is a file that contains forensic data related to the alert, such as the process tree, the network activity, the registry changes, and the files involved. The prevention archive can help TAC analyze and understand the alert and the malicious activity. You can generate and download the prevention archive from the Cortex XDR console, or from the agent itself.
The other options are not critical pieces of information for TAC, and may not be available or relevant for every security event. For example:
The distribution id of the agent is a unique identifier that is assigned to the agent when it is installed on the endpoint. The distribution id can help TAC identify the agent and its profile, but it is not sufficient to provide technical support or forensic analysis. The distribution id can be found in the Cortex XDR console, or in the agent installation folder.
A list of all the current exceptions applied to the agent is a set of rules that define the files, processes, or behaviors that are excluded from the agent's security policies. The exceptions can help TAC understand the agent's configuration and behavior, but they are not essential to provide technical support or forensic analysis. The exceptions can be found in the Cortex XDR console, or in the agent configuration file.
The unique agent id is a unique identifier that is assigned to the agent when it registers with Cortex XDR. The unique agent id can help TAC identify the agent and its endpoint, but it is not sufficient to provide technical support or forensic analysis. The unique agent id can be found in the Cortex XDR console, or in the agent log file.
Reference:
Generate and Download the Agent Technical Support File
Generate and Download the Prevention Archive
Cortex XDR Agent Administrator Guide: Agent Distribution ID
Cortex XDR Agent Administrator Guide: Exception Security Profiles
[Cortex XDR Agent Administrator Guide: Unique Agent ID]

NEW QUESTION # 93
What is the difference between presets and datasets in XQL?

- A. A dataset is a database; presets is a field.
- B. A dataset is a third-party data source; presets are built-in data source.
- C. A dataset is a Cortex data lake data source only; presets are built-in data source.
- D. A dataset is a built-in or third-party source; presets group XDR data fields.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The difference between presets and datasets in XQL is that a dataset is a built-in or third-party data source, while a preset is a group of XDR data fields. A dataset is a collection of data that you can query and analyze using XQL. A dataset can be a Cortex data lake data source, such as endpoints, alerts, incidents, or network flows, or a third-party data source, such as AWS CloudTrail, Azure Activity Logs, or Google Cloud Audit Logs. A preset is a predefined set of XDR data fields that are relevant for a specific use case, such as process execution, file operations, or network activity. A preset can help you simplify and standardize your XQL queries by selecting the most important fields for your analysis. You can use presets with any Cortex data lake data source, but not with third-party data sources. Reference:
Datasets and Presets
XQL Language Reference

NEW QUESTION # 94
To create a BIOC rule with XQL query you must at a minimum filter on which field in order for it to be a valid BIOC rule?

- A. endpoint_name
- B. threat_event
- C. event_type
- D. causality_chain

Answer: C

Explanation:
To create a BIOC rule with XQL query, you must at a minimum filter on the event_type field in order for it to be a valid BIOC rule.

The event_type field indicates the type of event that triggered the alert, such as PROCESS, FILE, REGISTRY, NETWORK, or USER_ACCOUNT. Filtering on this field helps you narrow down the scope of your query and focus on the relevant events for your use case. Other fields, such as causality_chain, endpoint_name, threat_event, are optional and can be used to further refine your query or display additional information in the alert. Reference:
Palo Alto Networks Certified Detection and Remediation Analyst (PCDRA) Study Guide, page 9 Palo Alto Networks Cortex XDR Documentation, BIOC Rule Query Syntax

NEW QUESTION # 95
What license would be required for ingesting external logs from various vendors?

- A. Cortex XDR Pro per Endpoint
- B. Cortex XDR Vendor Agnostic Pro
- C. Cortex XDR Cloud per Host
- D. Cortex XDR Pro per TB

Answer: D

Explanation:
To ingest external logs from various vendors, you need a Cortex XDR Pro per TB license. This license allows you to collect and analyze logs from Palo Alto Networks and third-party sources, such as firewalls, proxies, endpoints, cloud services, and more. You can use the Log Forwarding app to forward logs from the Logging Service to an external syslog receiver. The Cortex XDR Pro per Endpoint license only supports logs from Cortex XDR agents installed on endpoints. The Cortex XDR Vendor Agnostic Pro and Cortex XDR Cloud per Host licenses do not exist. Reference:
Features by Cortex XDR License Type
Log Forwarding App for Cortex XDR Analytics
SaaS Log Collection

NEW QUESTION # 96
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