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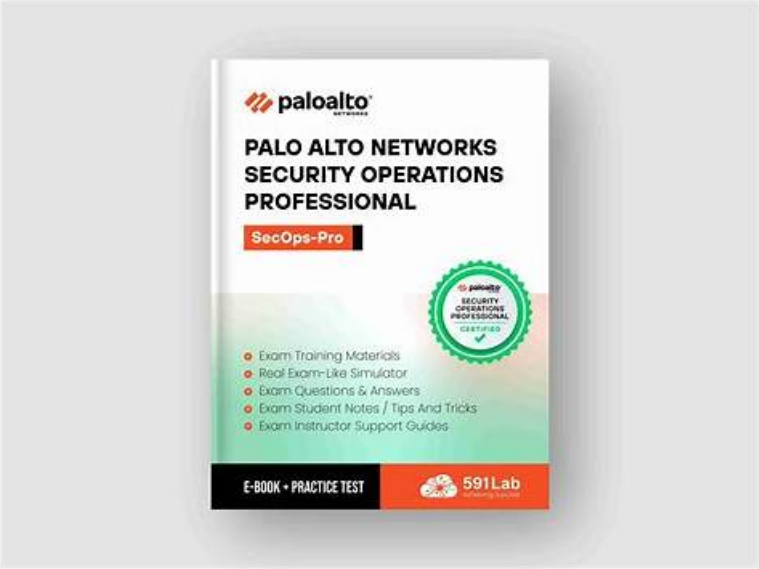

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Palo Alto Networks SecOps-Pro Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Objectives
Topic 1: Security Operations Fundamentals	- SOC workflows and operating models - Security monitoring and alert triage concepts
Topic 2: Threat Hunting and Analytics	- Log analysis and behavioral detection - Hypothesis-driven threat hunting
Topic 3: Automation and SOAR Processes	- Case management and enrichment - Playbook design and automation logic
Topic 4: Threat Detection and Incident Response	- Incident response lifecycle - Malware analysis fundamentals - Threat intelligence and analysis
Topic 5: Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Platforms	- Cortex XDR detection and response - Security data ingestion and correlation - Cortex XSOAR automation and orchestration concepts

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24
What is required to enable ingestion of on-premises firewall logs into Cortex XDR?

- A. PAN-OS content pack
- B. Broker VM
- C. API
- D. Cloud Identity Engine

Answer: B

Explanation:
A Broker VM is required to collect and forward on-premises firewall logs to Cortex XDR for ingestion and analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 25
A Palo Alto Networks security architect is explaining the concept of 'AI-driven SecOps' versus 'ML-driven SecOps' to a client. The client, a seasoned SOC manager, challenges the architect, stating, 'Isn't AI just a marketing term for advanced ML models? Give me a concrete scenario where an AI-driven system would demonstrably perform a security task that an ML-only system fundamentally cannot, even with vast amounts of data.' Which of the following scenarios provides the best and most distinct example of AI's unique capability in Security Operations?

- A. An ML system can classify network traffic as malicious or benign based on learned features. An AI system could autonomously design new security policies and firewall rules in real-time to counter a novel attack, without human intervention or pre-defined templates, by understanding the attack's intent and impact.
- B. An ML system can detect polymorphic malware using deep learning. An AI system can autonomously generate polymorphic decoy files and distribute them across the network to trap and analyze new malware strains, effectively acting as an intelligent honey-pot system.
- C. An ML system can prioritize alerts based on severity and confidence scores. An AI system can explain its reasoning behind an alert in a human-understandable format, citing specific evidence and correlations, which an ML system typically cannot do inherently.
- D. An ML system can detect ransomware by identifying anomalous file encryption patterns. An AI system, by contrast, could predict a ransomware attack before encryption begins by understanding the attacker's T TPs and correlating pre-cursor activities with high confidence, even across a new variant.
- E. An ML system can identify insider threats by detecting deviations from normal user behavior baselines. An AI system could engage in a natural language dialogue with a suspected insider to gather more context, assess intent, and guide them through remediation steps, mimicking a human analyst.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 26
A large enterprise uses a custom-built privileged access management (PAM) solution that lacks a direct API integration with Cortex XSIAM. The security team wants to automate the temporary revocation of privileged credentials when XSIAM detects a suspicious login attempt from a compromised account. This requires a Python script to interact with the PAM system's web UI. How would you architect this automation within Cortex XSIAM, considering the lack of a direct API?

- A. Rely solely on XSIAM's native detection capabilities without attempting any automated remediation with the custom PAM.
- B. Export the XSIAM incident data to a CSV, manually process it, and then use a separate automation tool to interact with the PAM system.
- C. Utilize a pre-built XSIAM action for PAM integration, assuming the PAM solution will magically appear as an option.
- D. Develop a custom XSIAM Action as part of a Playbook, using a
- E. Manually create an alert in XSIAM and then manually execute the Python script on a separate server to interact with the

PAM UI.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Option C is the most sophisticated and correct approach for this complex scenario. When a direct API is unavailable, a 'Containerized App/Pack' within Cortex XSIAM's Playbook framework allows for the execution of custom code (like a Python script) in a controlled environment. This script can then leverage browser automation libraries (e.g., Selenium) to interact with the web UI of the legacy PAM system, effectively bridging the integration gap. An Automation Rule would trigger this Playbook and its custom action upon detecting the suspicious login. Options A, B, D, and E are either incorrect assumptions, manual, or avoid the problem.

NEW QUESTION # 27
A Security Operations Professional is analyzing a 'Living-off-the-Land' (LotL) attack where an attacker utilized 'certutil.exe' to download a malicious payload from a legitimate-looking cloud storage service and then used 'forfiles.exe' to execute it. Cortex XDR has generated an XDR Story for this activity. When leveraging the Causality View, which of the following aspects are critical to focus on to accurately identify the malicious intent and differentiate it from legitimate system administrator activities, and why might this be challenging?

- A. It provides a 'risk score' for each process, and the highest score directly indicates the malicious process, simplifying the analysis.
- B. The Causality View will automatically initiate a network block for all traffic to and from the compromised endpoint, preventing further data exfiltration.
- C. The Causality View will only show network connections, so the analyst must manually inspect all endpoint logs for process execution details.
- D. Focus on the parent process that invoked 'certutil.exe' (e.g., explorer.exe, script host), the URL 'certutil.exe' connected to (looking for unusual domains or file extensions), the destination path of the downloaded file, and the arguments passed to 'forfiles.exe' (especially 'exec' and '@file'), as these contextual details reveal the malicious chain and deviation from normal usage, but it's challenging because these are legitimate tools.
- E. The Causality View will flag 'certutil.exe' and 'forfiles.exe' as inherently malicious processes, making identification straightforward.

Answer: D

Explanation:
LotL attacks are challenging because they abuse legitimate tools. The Causality View is crucial here not for flagging the tools themselves, but for contextualizing their usage. Option B accurately describes the critical focus points: 1. Parent Process: Understanding how certutil.exe' was launched (e.g., from a phishing email attachment, a compromised legitimate application, or an interactive shell). 2. URL and File Details: The specific URL 'certutil.exe' downloaded from and the exact file path where the payload was saved malicious domains or unusual file extensions are key. 3. 'forfiles.exe' Arguments: Especially the ' /c' or (path) and '1m' (mask) parameters, and specifically the Vexes argument that defines what command is run on the matched files. Deviations from typical administrative usage patterns for these tools are strong indicators of malicious activity. The challenge lies in distinguishing these malicious patterns from legitimate system administration use, which often involves similar commands. Options A, C, D, and E are incorrect representations of the Causality View's functionality or the nature of LotL analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 28
How do indicator verdicts in Cortex XSOAR assist analysts in threat detection and response efforts?

- A. They categorize indicators based on their geographic origin, helping analysts focus on threats from specific countries.
- B. They classify indicators solely based on their frequency of occurrence in the network, allowing analysts to identify common patterns.
- C. They classify indicators as malicious, suspicious, benign, or unknown, enabling analysts to prioritize and respond to threats.
- D. They categorize indicators based on the threat actor's tactics, techniques, and procedures.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Indicator verdicts classify indicators as malicious, suspicious, benign, or unknown, helping analysts prioritize and respond effectively to threats.

NEW QUESTION # 29
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