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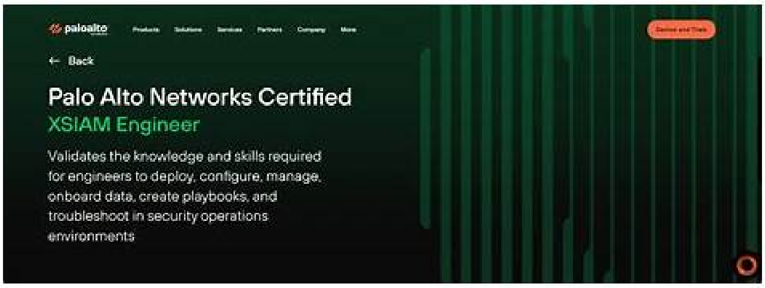

Palo Alto Networks Certified
XSIAM Engineer

Validates the knowledge and skills required for engineers to deploy, configure, manage, onboard data, create playbooks, and troubleshoot in security operations environments

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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• 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.
Topic 2	• 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.
Topic 3	• 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.
Topic 4	• 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.

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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q89-Q94):

NEW QUESTION # 89
A critical XSIAM Playbook for responding to malware outbreaks frequently fails due to rate limiting from an external reputation service API. The Playbook uses a 'Generic API Call' task for this. The XSIAM team wants to implement a robust retry mechanism with exponential backoff and a circuit breaker pattern within the Playbook itself to handle these transient failures. Which XSIAM Playbook feature or combination of features would be most appropriate to achieve this without requiring external scripting beyond the Playbook tasks?

- A. Using a 'Loop' task with a 'Conditional' check for API success and a 'Sleep' task inside the loop.
- B. Defining a global XSIAM system setting for API retries across all playbooks.
- C. Implementing a custom 'Python Script' task that handles the retry logic, exponential backoff, and circuit breaker states.
- D. Leveraging XSIAM's internal 'Task Group' feature to automatically retry the failed task a fixed number of times.
- E. Configuring the 'Generic API Call' task's built-in retry options (if available) and defining a 'Failure Path' to a 'Manual Review' task.

Answer: C

Explanation:
While some 'Generic API Call' tasks might have basic retry mechanisms, implementing a full exponential backoff and circuit breaker pattern within a Playbook task without external scripting (as implied by 'within the Playbook itself) requires programmatic control. A 'Python Script' task allows for granular control over HTTP requests, including custom retry loops, backoff algorithms, and state management for a simple circuit breaker. 'Loop' with 'Sleep' can do basic retries but not exponential backoff or circuit breaker logic efficiently. Built-in retry options are often limited. 'Task Group' is for grouping, not retry logic. Global settings don't exist for this granularity.

NEW QUESTION # 90
A new CISO mandates that all security incidents exceeding a 'High' severity in XSIAM must automatically generate a Jira ticket and send a Microsoft Teams notification to a specific channel, without manual intervention. The existing 'Jira Integration' and 'Microsoft Teams' content packs are already installed. What steps would you take to implement and maintain this automation, specifically focusing on content pack utilization and best practices for future updates?

- A. Create a new XSIAM playbook triggered by 'Incident Creation' where severity is 'High'. Within this playbook, use the 'Jira Create Issue' and 'Microsoft Teams Send Message' commands. Export this playbook as a standalone YAML file for backup.
- B. Modify the existing 'Jira Integration' and 'Microsoft Teams' content packs by adding new playbook YAMLs directly into their respective pack directories, then redeploying them. This ensures the automation is part of the official content packs.
- C. Create a custom XSOAR script that monitors XSIAM incidents via API, and when a high severity incident is detected, it programmatically creates a Jira ticket and sends a Teams message. This script is then scheduled to run periodically on a separate server.
- D. Develop a new custom content pack named 'Incident Escalation Automation'. This pack would contain a playbook triggered by 'Incident Update' (specifically when severity changes to High or above), utilizing existing commands from the Jira and Teams integrations. This new content pack would be managed independently.
- E. Configure an XSIAM Alert Rule to directly trigger a webhook to a custom cloud function, which then handles the Jira ticket creation and Teams notification. This bypasses the need for XSOAR playbooks.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Option C represents the best practice for implementing and maintaining such automation within the XSIAM ecosystem. Creating a new, dedicated content pack for 'Incident Escalation Automation' ensures that your custom logic is modular, isolated, and doesn't interfere with the integrity or update path of the vendor-provided Jira and Teams content packs. It also allows for independent versioning and management of this specific automation. Option A is a good starting point but doesn't encapsulate it into a manageable content pack. Option B is a poor practice as it modifies vendor-provided content packs, making updates problematic. Option D bypasses XSIAM's native automation capabilities. Option E might work but loses the auditing and orchestration benefits of XSIAM playbooks.

NEW QUESTION # 91
Which step must be taken to enable Cloud Identity Engine on Cortex XSIAM?

- A. Activate it in the Customer Support Portal.
- B. Activate it on HUB.
- C. Enable SSO integration.
- D. Enable Active Directory log collection.

Answer: B

Explanation:
To enable Cloud Identity Engine on Cortex XSIAM, it must first be activated on HUB, Palo Alto Networks' centralized service management platform. Once activated, it can be configured and integrated with Cortex XSIAM for identity-based visibility and enforcement.

NEW QUESTION # 92
An XSIAM Security Engineer is troubleshooting why certain high-severity alerts, triggered by a custom detection rule, are not consistently enriching with specific asset metadata (e.g., 'asset_owner', 'business_unit') from an external CMDB. The CMDB data is available as a daily CSV export on an SFTP server, and is ingested into a separate Data Lake dataset. The custom detection rule relies on a lookup from the CMDB dataset. The issue appears intermittent. Which factors are most likely contributing to this problem, and what content optimization strategy in XSIAM would be most effective to ensure consistent enrichment?

- A. The volume of security alerts is too high for the CMDB lookup to process in real-time within the detection rule, leading to dropped enrichments.
- B. The primary key used for the lookup (e.g., 'asset_ip') in the security alert data does not always exactly match the format or casing of the corresponding key in the CMDB dataset, causing lookup failures.
- C. The CMDB CSV export has inconsistent column headers or data types, causing the XSIAM Data Flow for CMDB ingestion to fail partially or misinterpret fields, leading to incomplete dataset population for lookups.
- D. The SFTP server connection for the CMDB export is intermittently failing, preventing the CMDB dataset from being updated regularly in XSIAM.
- E. The lookup table created from the CMDB dataset is not configured as a 'Live Lookup', meaning it's only updated periodically, leading to stale asset information for newly observed events.

Answer: B,C,D,E

Explanation:
This is a multiple-response question. All listed options (A, B, C, E) are highly plausible and common reasons for inconsistent lookup enrichment in XSIAM: A: Inconsistent CMDB CSV export: If the source CSV's structure or data types are not stable, the CMDB ingestion Data Flow might partially fail, resulting in an incomplete or corrupted lookup dataset. This directly impacts lookup accuracy. B: Lookup table not 'Live Lookup': For real-time enrichment of active security events, the lookup table derived from CMDB data must be configured as a Live Lookup. If it's a static lookup, it won't reflect recent CMDB updates, leading to stale or missing enrichments for new assets or changes. C: Mismatched Lookup Keys: This is a very common issue. Even minor discrepancies (e.g., '192.168.1.1' vs. '192.168.001.001', or 'hostname' vs. 'HostName') will cause lookup failures. Content optimization here involves ensuring both the CMDB ingestion Data Flow and the security event Data Flow normalize the lookup key format (e.g., to lowercase, remove leading zeros, consistent IP format) before the lookup. E: Intermittent SFTP failure: If the source data for the CMDB dataset (the CSV export) is not reliably ingested due to connectivity issues, the CMDB dataset in XSIAM will become outdated or incomplete, leading to lookup failures. Option D is less likely for lookup performance itself, as XSIAM's lookup capabilities are highly optimized. High volume might impact rule processing overall, but not specifically the lookup mechanism unless the lookup dataset itself is astronomically large and unindexed, which is generally not the case for CMDB data.

NEW QUESTION # 93
A security architect is designing the integration of XSIAM with an on-premises vulnerability management solution that provides vulnerability scan results in an XML format. The XSIAM team wants to ingest these results, parse them, and use the 'CVSS score' and 'affected asset IP' fields to enrich alerts related to those assets. Which XSIAM integration component and subsequent processing step are crucial for this scenario?

- A. Upload the XML files directly to XSIAM as a threat intelligence feed.

- B. Manually review the XML files and create XSIAM lookup tables for CVSS scores.
- C. Develop a Python script to convert the XML to JSON, then push the JSON data to XSIAM via the HTTP Event Collector.
- D. Configure a syslog server to receive the XML data from the vulnerability scanner and forward it to XSIAM.
- E. Use the XSIAM Data Collector to ingest the XML files as raw data, then apply a XSIAM parser with an XSLT transformation to extract relevant fields.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option A is the most accurate and efficient approach. XSIAM Data Collectors can ingest various file formats, including XML. The key is applying a custom parser (potentially using XSLT for XML transformation) within XSIAM to extract the structured data (CVSS score, affected IP) from the XML. This allows XSIAM to properly index and use these fields for enrichment. Option B is unlikely to handle XML parsing effectively via syslog. Option C is a workaround but less native than XSIAM's parsing capabilities. Option D is incorrect for structured vulnerability data. Option E is manual and not scalable.

NEW QUESTION # 94

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