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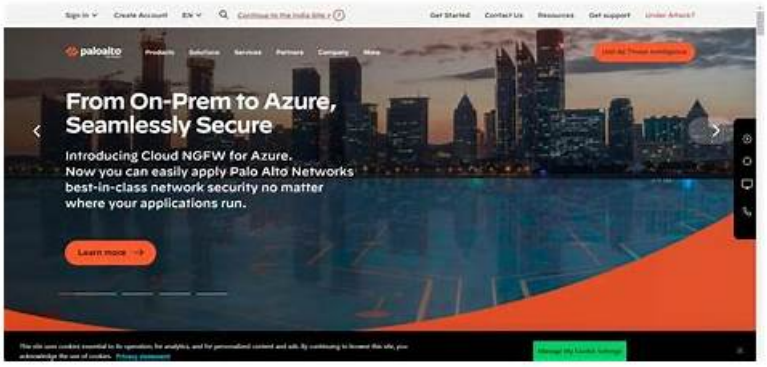

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72
A SOC Manager wants to monitor the effectiveness of their EDR policies in Cortex XDR by tracking the number of 'Blocked' and 'Alerted but Not Blocked' events for specific malware families over the last 30 days. They also need to identify the top 5 endpoints with the highest number of 'Alerted but Not Blocked' events. Which set of XDR query language (XQL) and dashboard visualization techniques would best achieve this?

- A. XQL:

```
dataset = xdr_data
| filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and (action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED or action_status = ENUM.ALERTED)
| alter status = case(
    action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED, 'Blocked',
    action_status = ENUM.ALERTED, 'Alerted but Not Blocked',
    'Other'
  )
| stats count() as event_count by malware_name, status
| sort event_count desc
| join (dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and action_status = ENUM.ALERTED | stats count() as alerted_count by endpoint_name | sort alerted_count desc | limit 5) on 1=1
```

- B. XQL:

```
dataset = xdr_data
 filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and (action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED or action_status = ENUM.ALERTED
 alter status = case(
   action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED, 'Blocked',
   action_status = ENUM.ALERTED, 'Alerted but Not Blocked',
   'Other'
 )
 stats count() as event_count by malware_name, status
 as_list(endpoint_name) as endpoints_affected
 union (
   dataset = xdr_data
   | filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and action_status = ENUM.ALERTED
   | stats count() as alerted_count by endpoint_name
   | sort alerted_count desc
   | limit 5
 )
```

- C. XQL:

```
dataset = xdr_data
 filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and (action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED or action_status = ENUM.ALERTED)
 alter status = case(
   action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED, 'Blocked',
   action_status = ENUM.ALERTED, 'Alerted but Not Blocked',
   'Other'
 )
 stats count() as event_count by malware_name,
 pivot event_count by malware_name, stat
 union (dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and action_status = ENUM.ALERTED | stats count() as alerted_count by endpoint_name | sort alerted_count desc | limit 5
```

- D. XQL for Blocked events: 'dataset = xdr_data I filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED I group by malware_name, endpoint_name I XQL for Alerted: 'dataset = xdr_data I filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and action_status = ENUM.ALERTED I group by malware_name, endpoint_name I count()'
- E. XQL:

```
dataset = xdr_data
| filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and (action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED or action_status = ENUM.ALERTED)
| alter classification = case(
    action_status = ENUM.BLOCKED, 'Blocked Events',
    action_status = ENUM.ALERTED, 'Alerted but Not Blocked Events',
    'Other'
  )
| stats count() as total_events by classification, malware_name
| sort total_events desc
| join type=left (dataset = xdr_data
    | filter event_type = ENUM.MALWARE and action_status = ENUM.ALERTED
    | stats count() as alerted_events_count by endpoint_name
    | sort alerted_events_count desc
    | limit 5) on 1=1
```

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option E provides the most comprehensive and correctly structured XQL for both parts of the requirement, along with suitable visualization. The 'alter classifications statement correctly categorizes events. The 'stats count() as total_events by classification, malware_name' generates the data for the stacked bar chart. The 'join type=leff with the subquery for top 5 alerted endpoints is the most efficient way to bring in the endpoint data without merging the primary event counts. A Stacked Bar Chart is ideal for showing blocked vs. alerted counts per malware family, and a Table widget is perfect for listing the top 5 endpoints and their respective alerted event counts.

NEW QUESTION # 73
Consider the following Python script designed to query a public threat intelligence source and a private, proprietary one:

```
import requests

VIRUSTOTAL_API_KEY = "YOUR_VIRUSTOTAL_API_KEY"
WILDFIRE_API_KEY = "YOUR_WILDFIRE_API_KEY"

def query_virustotal(hash_value):
    url = f"https://www.virustotal.com/api/v3/files/{hash_value}"
    headers = {"x-apikey": VIRUSTOTAL_API_KEY}
    response = requests.get(url, headers=headers)
    return response.json()

def query_wildfire(hash_value):
    # Simplified for conceptual understanding, actual WildFire API may differ
    url = "https://wildfire.paloaltonetworks.com/publicapi/v2/get/report"
    params = {"apikey": WILDFIRE_API_KEY, "hash": hash_value}
    response = requests.get(url, params=params)
    return response.json()

file_hash = "d41d8cd98f00b204e9800998ecf8427e" # Example MD5 hash
vt_report = query_virustotal(file_hash)
print("\nVirusTotal Report:")
print(vt_report.get('data', {}).get('attributes', {}).get('last_analysis_stats', {}))

# Assuming 'd41d8cd98f00b204e9800998ecf8427e' is also available in WildFire
# For a real scenario, you'd submit unknown files to WildFire first
wildfire_report = query_wildfire(file_hash)
print("\nWildFire Report (Simplified):")
print(wildfire_report.get('malware', 'Not found in WildFire'))
```

Based on the provided script and your understanding of WildFire, Unit 42, and VirusTotal, which of the following statements accurately describe the comparative advantages of using query_wildfire results over query_virustotal for advanced threat analysis, particularly concerning proprietary intelligence and behavioral analysis, assuming the file hash is for an unknown, potentially zero-day malware sample?

- A. The primary advantage of query_wildfire is its ability to directly push new signatures to non-palo Alto Networks security devices, which query_virustotal cannot do.
- B. query_wildfire, when a file is submitted for analysis (not just queried by hash), provides proprietary sandboxing results, including detailed process trees, network connections, and system changes, which are generally not as comprehensively available or as deeply analyzed by public VirusTotal scan engines.
- C. Both functions provide identical levels of proprietary threat intelligence and behavioral analysis for unknown malware samples.
- D. query_wildfire is primarily for static analysis and signature lookups, whereas query_virustotal excels in dynamic analysis for zero-day threats.
- E. query_virustotal will always provide more detailed behavioral analysis and proprietary threat intelligence due to its broader community contributions.

Answer: B

Explanation:
WildFire's core strength lies in its advanced, proprietary dynamic analysis sandbox. When an unknown file is submitted to WildFire, it detonates the malware in a controlled environment, meticulously recording its behavior: process creation, file system changes, registry modifications, network communications, and more. This detailed behavioral analysis, along with the generation of unique Palo Alto Networks threat intelligence, is far more comprehensive and proprietary than what's typically aggregated from various public antivirus engines on VirusTotal. While VirusTotal may show some sandbox results (often from public sandboxes), WildFire's depth and integration with the Palo Alto Networks ecosystem (automatic signature distribution to NGFWs) are key differentiators, especially for zero-day and evasive threats.

NEW QUESTION # 74
During a malware outbreak investigation, Cortex XDR has identified a novel executable ('malware.exe') spreading rapidly across several Windows endpoints. The Security Analyst needs to understand the execution chain, parent-child relationships, and network

beaconing associated with this artifact. Which specific data sources within Cortex XDR are paramount for constructing a comprehensive forensic timeline of 'malware.exe' activity?

- A. Endpoint process execution logs, network connection logs, and file system activity logs.
- B. Cloud API calls and email logs.
- C. Vulnerability scan results and DNS query logs.
- D. Network packet captures and Active Directory logs.
- E. User activity logs and Firewall logs.

Answer: A

Explanation:
To build a comprehensive forensic timeline for a malware executable, understanding its execution, network communications, and file interactions is crucial. Endpoint process execution logs (which capture parent-child relationships, command-line arguments), network connection logs (for beaconing, C2 communication), and file system activity logs (for file creation, modification, deletion) provide the granular data necessary to reconstruct the malware's lifecycle and behavior on the endpoint. Other options provide tangential data but are not as central to understanding the artifact's direct actions and spread.

NEW QUESTION # 75
During a post-incident analysis of a sophisticated supply chain attack, the security team determines that the attacker modified a legitimate software update package on a third-party server, injecting a backdoor. Palo Alto Networks WildFire detected the malicious payload during the initial execution, but the compromise occurred before WildFire could fully block the download. To prevent recurrence and enhance future defenses, what specific threat intelligence integration and policy modification on a Palo Alto Networks NGFW would be most effective?

- A. Implement User-ID to enforce granular application access policies and enable App-ID to block all 'unknown-tcp' and 'unknown-udp' applications.
- B. Configure a strict 'File Blocking' profile to block all executable downloads from the internet, regardless of their source.
- C. Integrate external threat intelligence feeds containing known malicious file hashes (e.g., from the supply chain attack) into the NGFW's 'External Dynamic Lists' and configure a security policy to block traffic to/from these indicators.
- D. Increase the WildFire cloud analysis timeout to ensure more thorough analysis of files before allowing them.
- E. Enable SSL Decryption for all traffic and create a custom URL Filtering profile to block all unknown or uncategorized URLs.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The core issue is a known malicious payload from a supply chain attack. Integrating external threat intelligence (B) directly addresses this by allowing the NGFW to dynamically block or alert on known malicious hashes and C2 IPs associated with the attack. While SSL Decryption (A) is good practice, blocking all unknown URLs is overly broad. File blocking (C) is too restrictive and could break legitimate operations. User- IDIApp-ID (D) are valuable for application control but don't directly prevent the download of known malicious files based on their hashes. Increasing WildFire timeout (E) would delay delivery but might not entirely prevent a highly evasive, targeted payload if it bypasses WildFire's initial analysis or is a zero-day.

NEW QUESTION # 76
A large enterprise utilizes Cortex Data Lake (CDL) as its central repository for security logs. The SecOps team needs to generate a compliance report every quarter that lists all network connections initiated from internal corporate subnets to known malicious IP addresses, along with the source user and process, for the past 90 days. The report must be in a machine-readable format (e.g., JSON or CSV) and automatically delivered to a specific S3 bucket. Which combination of Cortex tools and programmatic approaches would be the most efficient and scalable solution?

- A. Develop a serverless function (e.g., AWS Lambda) that periodically queries CDL directly via the XQLAPI, processes the results, and uploads them to the S3 bucket. This requires external infrastructure and direct API interaction, which can be complex to manage for large datasets.
- B. Utilize Cortex XDR's 'Threat Hunting' features to identify the malicious connections. For reporting, create an alert rule that triggers on such connections, and then configure the alert to send an email notification with an attached summary to a distribution list. This doesn't provide a comprehensive quarterly report in a machine-readable format to S3.
- C. Use the XDR 'Report' module to create a custom report with an XQL query filtering for malicious IPs. Manually export the report as CSV/JSON every quarter and upload it to S3. This is inefficient due to manual intervention.

- D. Leverage Cortex XSOAR's 'Data Collection & Export' capabilities. Create a scheduled job in XSOAR that runs an XQL query against CDL for the specified data. Use a pre-built or custom integration in XSOAR to connect to the S3 bucket and upload the generated report in the desired format. This offers a robust, automated, and integrated solution.
- E. Configure a SIEM connector to pull data from CDL into an external SIEM. Generate the report within the SIEM, then use the SIEM's export capabilities to send it to S3. This adds an unnecessary dependency on an external SIEM for a CDL-native reporting requirement.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Option C is the most suitable and scalable solution. Cortex XSOAR is designed for security orchestration and automation. It can directly interact with CDL via XQL queries, process the results, and leverage its extensive integration ecosystem (including S3 integrations) to automate the entire report generation and delivery process. This eliminates manual steps, is highly scalable for large datasets, and keeps the solution within the Cortex ecosystem.

NEW QUESTION # 77
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