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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q54-Q59):

NEW QUESTION # 54
You are conducting proactive threat hunting in your company's Google Cloud environment. You suspect that an attacker compromised a developer's credentials and is attempting to move laterally from a development Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) cluster to critical production systems. You need to identify IoCs and prioritize investigative actions by using Google Cloud's security tools before analyzing raw logs in detail.

What should you do next?

- A. In the Security Command Center (SCC) console, apply filters for the cluster and analyze the resulting aggregated findings' timeline and details for IoCs. Examine the attack path simulations associated with attack exposure scores to prioritize subsequent actions.
- B. Review threat intelligence feeds within Google Security Operations (SecOps), and enrich any anomalies with context on known IoCs, attacker tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs), and campaigns.
- C. Create a Google SecOps SOAR playbook that automatically isolates any GKE resources exhibiting unusual network connections to production environments and triggers an alert to the incident response team.
- D. Investigate Virtual Machine (VM) Threat Detection findings in Security Command Center (SCC). Filter for VM Threat Detection findings to target the Compute Engine instances that serve as the nodes for the cluster, and look for malware or rootkits on the nodes.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The key requirements are to "proactively hunt," "prioritize investigative actions," and identify "lateral movement" paths before deep log analysis. This is the primary use case for Security Command Center (SCC) Enterprise. SCC aggregates all findings from Google Cloud services and correlates them with assets.
By filtering on the GKE cluster, the analyst can see all associated findings (e.g., from Event Threat Detection) which may contain initial IoCs.
More importantly, SCC's attack path simulation feature is specifically designed to "prioritize investigative actions" by modeling how an attacker could move laterally. It visualizes the chain of exploits-such as a misconfigured GKE service account with excessive permissions, combined with a public-facing service-that an attacker could use to pivot from the development cluster to high-value production systems. Each path is given an attack exposure score, allowing the hunter to immediately focus on the most critical risks.
Option C is too narrow, as it only checks for malware on nodes, not the lateral movement path. Option B is a later step used to enrich IoCs after they are found. Option D is an automated response (SOAR), not a proactive hunting and prioritization step.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Security Command Center overview"; "Attack path simulation and attack exposure scores")

NEW QUESTION # 55
Your organization recently implemented Google Security Operations (SecOps). You need to create a solution that allows the security team to monitor data ingestion into Google SecOps in real time. You also need to configure a solution that automatically sends a notification if one of the data sources stops ingesting data. You need to minimize the cost of these configurations.
What should you do?

- A. Use Google SecOps SIEM dashboards to visualize the data ingestion and configure an alerting policy in Cloud Logging to send a notification in case of failure.
- B. Use Google SecOps SIEM dashboards to visualize the data ingestion, and configure an alerting policy in Cloud Monitoring to send a notification in case of failure.
- C. Create Looker dashboards to visualize the data ingestion, and configure an alerting policy in Cloud Monitoring to send a notification in case of failure.
- D. Create Looker dashboards to visualize the data ingestion, and configure an alerting policy in Looker to send a notification in case of failure.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The most cost-effective and efficient solution is to use Google SecOps SIEM dashboards to monitor data ingestion in real time and configure an alerting policy in Cloud Monitoring to send notifications if a data source stops ingesting. This leverages existing Google-managed services without requiring additional visualization or monitoring tools, minimizing both cost and maintenance overhead.

NEW QUESTION # 56
You have identified a common malware variant on a potentially infected computer. You need to find reliable IOCs and malware behaviors as quickly as possible to confirm whether the computer is infected and search for signs of infection on other computers.
What should you do?

- A. Create a Compute Engine VM, and perform dynamic and static malware analysis.
- B. Perform a UDM search for the file checksum in Google Security Operations (SecOps). Review activities that are associated with, or attributed to the malware.
- C. Search for the malware hash in Google Threat Intelligence, and review the results.
- D. Run a Google Web Search for the malware hash, and review the results.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The fastest and most reliable method is to search for the malware hash in Google Threat Intelligence. GTI provides curated, up-to-date IOCs and documented malware behaviors, enabling you to confirm the infection quickly and extend the search across other computers in your environment.

NEW QUESTION # 57
You were recently hired as a SOC manager at an organization with an existing Google Security Operations (SecOps) implementation. You need to understand the current performance by calculating the mean time to respond or remediate (MTTR) for your cases. What should you do?

- A. Use the playbooks' case stages to capture metrics for each stage change. Create a dashboard based on these metrics.
- B. Create a Looker dashboard that displays case handling times by analyst, case priority, and environment using SecOps SOAR data.
- C. Create a playbook block that can be reused in all alert playbooks to write timestamps in the case wall after each change to the case. Write a job to calculate the case metrics.
- D. Create a multi-event detection rule to calculate the response metrics in the outcome section based on the entity graph. Create a dashboard based on these metrics.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR is designed to natively measure and report on key SOC performance metrics, including MTTR. This calculation is automatically derived from playbook case stages.
As a case is ingested and processed by a SOAR playbook, it moves through distinct, customizable stages (e.g., "Triage," "Investigation," "Remediation," "Closed"). The SOAR platform automatically records a timestamp for each of these stage transitions. The time deltas between these stages (e.g., the time from when a case entered "Triage" to when it entered "Remediation") are the raw data used to calculate MTTR and other KPIs.
This data is then aggregated and visualized in the built-in SecOps SOAR reporting and dashboarding features.
This is the standard, out-of-the-box method for capturing these metrics. Option C describes a manual, redundant process of what case stages do automatically. Option D describes where the data might be viewed (Looker), but Option B describes the underlying mechanism for how the MTTR data is captured in the first place, which is the core of the question.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Manage playbooks"; "Get insights from dashboards and reports")

NEW QUESTION # 58
A Google Security Operations (SecOps) detection rule is generating frequent false positive alerts. The rule was designed to detect suspicious Cloud Storage enumeration by triggering an alert whenever the storage.
objects.list API operation is called using the api.operation UDM field. However, a legitimate backup automation tool that uses the same API, causing the rule to fire unnecessarily. You need to reduce these false positives from this trusted backup tool while still detecting potentially malicious usage. How should you modify the rule to improve its accuracy?

- A. Convert the rule into a multi-event rule that looks for repeated API calls across multiple buckets.
- B. Adjust the rule severity to low to deprioritize alerts from automation tools.
- C. Add principal.user.email != "backup-bot@fcobaa.com" to the rule condition to exclude the automation account.
- D. Replace api.operation with api.service_name = "storage.googleapis.com" to narrow the detection scope.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct solution is Option D. The problem is that a known, trusted principal (the backup tool's service account) is performing a legitimate action (storage.objects.list) that happens to look like the suspicious behavior the rule is designed to catch.
The most precise and effective way to reduce these false positives without weakening the rule's ability to catch malicious actors is to create an exception for the trusted principal.
By adding principal.user.email != "backup-bot@fcobaa.com" (or the equivalent principal.user.userid) to the events or condition section of the YARA-L rule, the rule will now only evaluate events where the actor is not the known-good backup bot.
* Option A is incorrect because it just lowers the priority of the false positive; it doesn't stop it from being generated.
* Option B is incorrect because the legitimate tool might also perform repeated calls, leading to the same false positive.
* Option C is incorrect because api.service_name = "storage.googleapis.com" is less specific than api.
operation = "storage.objects.list" and would likely increase the number of false positives by triggering on any storage API call.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Reduce false positives: When a detection rule generates false positives due to known-benign activity (e.g., from an administrative script or automation tool), the best practice is to add a not condition to the rule to exclude the trusted entity.8 You can filter on UDM fields to create exceptions. For example, to prevent a rule from firing on activity from a specific service account, you can add a condition to the events section such as:
and $e.principal.user.userid != "trusted-service-account@project.iam.gserviceaccount.com" This technique, often called "allow-listing" or "suppression," improves the rule's accuracy by focusing only on unknown or untrusted principals.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Overview of the YARA-L 2.0 language > Add not conditions to prevent false positives

NEW QUESTION # 59
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