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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q62-Q67):

NEW QUESTION # 62
A Security Operations Center (SOC) analyst is investigating a suspicious login attempt from an unknown geolocation to a critical server monitored by Cortex XDR. The server's logs show the user 'svc_data_sync' attempting to elevate privileges. Which of the following Cortex XDR features and functionalities are MOST crucial for rapidly triaging this alert, understanding the user's normal behavior, and initiating an effective response, considering 'svc_data_sync' is a service account?

- A. Identity and Access Management (IAM) role definitions to review 'svc_data_sync' explicit permissions, and Data Loss Prevention (DLP) policies to check for exfiltration attempts.
- B. User Behavior Analytics (UBA) for baselining 'svc_data_sync' activity and identifying anomalies, combined with Log Management for correlation with Active Directory logs.
- C. Endpoint Protection for immediate isolation of the server, and Compliance Reporting to identify regulatory violations related to the login attempt.
- D. Custom XQL queries to search for similar activity across all endpoints, and Network Segmentation policies to block the

suspicious IP address.
- E. Automatic Incident Response playbooks configured for 'suspicious login' alerts, and Asset Management to confirm the server's patching status.

Answer: B

Explanation:
For a suspicious login attempt by a service account, understanding its typical behavior (UBA) and correlating with authentication logs (Log Management, often integrated with AD) are paramount for rapid triage. This allows the analyst to determine if the activity is truly anomalous for that service account, rather than just a general suspicious login.

NEW QUESTION # 63
A security auditor is questioning the efficacy of Cortex XSIAM's threat detection capabilities against novel and polymorphic malware. The auditor specifically asks how XSIAM differentiates itself from traditional SIEMs and EDRs in detecting threats without prior signatures. Which of the following XSIAM capabilities are key to addressing the auditor's concern?

- A. XSIAM leverages
- B. XSIAM relies solely on its
- C. XSIAM's primary advantage is its ability to integrate with a wider range of third-party security tools compared to traditional SIEMs.
- D. Cortex XSIAM's strength lies in its extensive library of pre-defined signatures and IOCs, which are updated hourly.
- E. XSIAM provides advanced

Answer: A

Explanation:
This question directly addresses XSIAM's core differentiators in detecting novel and polymorphic threats. Option B accurately describes XSIAM's advanced detection capabilities. Its use of ML and AI across a unified data lake allows for the detection of behavioral anomalies, which is crucial for threats without known signatures (like polymorphic malware or zero-days). Behavioral Threat Protection, Network Threat Detection, and UBA are all key components that contribute to this capability, analyzing activities across endpoints, networks, and users. Option A describes traditional signature-based detection. Option C is a capability, but not the primary differentiator for novel threat detection. Options D and E describe preventative or indirect measures, not core detection mechanisms for novel threats.

NEW QUESTION # 64
A critical zero-day vulnerability has been disclosed affecting a widely used web server. Before a patch is available, your CISO mandates a proactive hunt in Cortex XSIAM for any exploitation attempts. You know the exploit involves specific HTTP request headers and a particular user-agent string. Due to the high volume of web traffic logs, an efficient query is paramount. Which XQL query and approach demonstrates the most advanced and performant hunting technique in Cortex XSIAM for this scenario, assuming web server access logs are ingested and mapped to the 'http' dataset?

- A.
```
dataset = http | filter http_user_agent = 'MaliciousBot/1.0' and (http_uri contains '/vulnerable/endpoint' or http_headers contains 'X-Exploit-Header: Payload') | join (dataset = endpoint_processes | filter process_name = 'cmd.exe') on src_ip | sort by _time desc
```
- B.
```
dataset = http | filter _time > now() - duration('30m') | filter http_user_agent = 'MaliciousBot/1.0' and http_method = 'POST' and http_uri_path = '/vulnerable/endpoint' and http_request_headers_raw contains 'X-Exploit-Header: ' and http_request_headers_raw contains 'Content-Type: application/x-vuln-exploit' | group count() by src_ip, dest_ip, http_user_agent | sort by count() desc
```
- C.
```
dataset = http | filter _time > now() - duration('1h') | filter http_user_agent = 'MaliciousBot/1.0' and http_method = 'POST' and http_uri_path = '/vulnerable/endpoint' and http_headers like '%X-Exploit-Header: %' and http_headers like '%Content-Type: application/x-vuln-exploit%' | map remote_ip = src_ip, request_uri = http_uri | sort by _time desc
```
- D.
```
dataset = http | filter http_user_agent = 'MaliciousBot/1.0' and http_uri = '/vulnerable/endpoint' and (http_headers = 'X-Custom-Header: value' or http_headers = 'Another-Header: exploit') | project _time, src_ip, http_method, http_uri, http_user_agent, http_headers
```
- E.
```
dataset = http | filter http_method = 'POST' and http_uri contains '/vulnerable/endpoint' and http_user_agent = 'MaliciousBot/1.0' | limit 1000
```

Answer: C

Explanation:
Option D represents the most performant and precise hunting technique. Using '_time > now() - at the beginning of the query acts as

a powerful pre-filter, significantly reducing the dataset processed by subsequent filters. Using 'http_uri_path' is more specific than 'http_uri contains'. Crucially, using 'like with specific header content is more robust than &http_headers contains 'string' because 'http_headers' is often a single concatenated string of all headers, and 'like' is optimized for substring matching. The 'map' operator allows for renaming fields for clarity in results without altering the underlying data. Option E attempts similar filtering but 'http_request_headers_raw' might not be a standard field name for all ingested web server logs, and 'contains' can be less performant than 'like' for partial matches on potentially large strings. Options A, B, C are less refined regarding filtering logic, field names, or performance considerations (e.g., lack of time pre-filtering, or using 'join' unnecessarily).

NEW QUESTION # 65
A global enterprise utilizes Cortex XSOAR for centralized threat intelligence. They need to implement a policy where indicators sourced from highly authoritative, paid feeds (e.g., Mandiant, Recorded Future) always supersede the reputation of the same indicator from open-source feeds (e.g., Abuse.ch, URLhaus), even if the open-source feed provides a 'good' reputation for an indicator already marked 'bad' by a paid feed. This 'precedence' logic must be dynamic and scalable for hundreds of feeds. Furthermore, XSOAR should automatically 'deprecate' (mark as outdated) indicators that haven't been seen in any active feed for 90 days. Which XSOAR mechanisms are crucial for implementing this feed precedence and automatic deprecation, and what configuration concepts are involved?

- A. Precedence: Configure 'Indicator Reputation' rules manually for each feed source. Deprecation: Manually review and update indicator expiration dates every 90 days.
- B. Precedence: Implement custom 'Indicator Playbooks' that evaluate all associated feed reputations and set the final indicator reputation based on a hardcoded priority list. Deprecation: Use the 'Indicator Expiration Policy' set to 90 days on all indicators.
- C. Precedence: Create 'Custom Indicator Types' for each feed source (e.g., 'IP_Mandiant' , ' IP_AbuseCH'). XSOAR inherently prioritizes specific indicator types.
- D. Precedence: Assign 'Reliability' levels to each Threat Intelligence Feed, where higher reliability takes precedence. This automatically determines the indicator's final reputation. Deprecation: Set the 'Expiration' property on indicators based on the 'lastSeen' field using a 'Scheduled Job' that runs '!updateIndicator' commands.
- E. Precedence: Utilize 'Feed Mappers' with conditional logic to assign a 'Confidence Score' to indicators based on the feed source, then use the highest confidence score to determine the final reputation. Deprecation: Configure 'Indicator Expiration Policies' based on the *lastSeen' attribute and use the 'Delete indicators when expired' setting in the Threat Intelligence module.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Option D is the most accurate and efficient solution leveraging XSOARs built-in features for feed precedence and indicator lifecycle management. Feed Precedence (Reliability): XSOAR's 'Reliability' setting for each Threat Intelligence Feed is precisely designed for this. You assign a reliability level (e.g., A- Highest, F - Lowest) to each feed. When the same indicator is provided by multiple feeds, XSOAR automatically uses the reputation from the feed with the highest reliability. This directly addresses the requirement for paid feeds to supersede open-source ones without complex playbooks or Mappers for every indicator. Automatic Deprecation (Expiration based on 'lastSeen' and Scheduled Jobs): While 'Expiration Policies' are important, the key to 'deprecating indicators that haven't been seen in any active feed for 90 days' is tied to the 'lastSeen' field. XSOAR indicators have a 'lastSeen' attribute that is automatically updated whenever the indicator is re- ingested by any active feed. To implement the deprecation, a 'Scheduled Job' is the ideal mechanism. This job would periodically (e.g., daily) run an automation script that queries indicators where 'lastSeen' is older than 90 days. For these indicators, the script would then use the '!updateIndicator' command to set their 'expiration* field to 'now() - Iday' (or a similar past date), effectively marking them as expired and 'deprecating' them. This allows them to eventually be cleaned up by the regular 'Delete indicators when expired' setting, or simply ignored by security controls. Let's look at why other options are less ideal: A: Manual reputation rules are not scalable. Manual expiration is highly inefficient. B: Custom Indicator Playbooks for precedence are overkill when Reliability exists. Expiration Policy alone won't dynamically detect 'not seen for 90 days' without a mechanism to update 'expiration* based on *lastSeen'. C: Feed Mappers are for transforming data, not for establishing reputation precedence across feeds. While 'Confidence Score' is related, 'Reliability' is the direct XSOAR feature for this. Expiration policies based on 'lastSeen' are part of the solution, but the active 'setting' of that expiration when 'lastSeen' is old usually requires a job. E: Custom Indicator Types for precedence is an incorrect understanding of how types work. Cleanup Job with '!deleteIndicators' is too aggressive for 'deprecate' unless deprecation means full deletion.

NEW QUESTION # 66
What are two ways a security team assigns priority to security incidents in Cortex XDR? (Choose two.)

- A. By highest SmartScore
- B. By most recently generated
- C. By most incident artifacts
- D. By highest severity

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
Security incidents are prioritized in Cortex XDR by highest severity and highest SmartScore, reflecting potential impact and risk.

NEW QUESTION # 67
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