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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional 認定 SecOps-Pro 試験問題 (Q54-Q59):

質問 # 54

An organization is migrating its security operations to a cloud-native environment, leveraging Palo Alto Networks Prisma Cloud for security posture management and cloud workload protection. Incident response requires adapting existing on-premise prioritization schemes. Which of the following factors becomes SIGNIFICANTLY more impactful for incident prioritization in a cloud-native context compared to traditional on-premise environments?

- A. The specific cloud service (e.g., S3 bucket, Lambda function, Kubernetes pod) involved and its configured IAM permissions. Misconfigurations or compromises of these can have rapid, widespread impact.
- B. The patching cycle of the operating system. While important, patching is often automated or managed differently in cloud, and other cloud-specific factors take precedence.
- C. The organizational unit responsible for the application. While important, this is a consistent factor.

- D. The physical location of the server hosting the affected application. This is less relevant in cloud as physical location is abstracted.
- E. The brand of the underlying hardware vendor. Cloud abstracts hardware, making this irrelevant.

正解: A

解説:

In a cloud-native environment, the specific cloud service and its IAM (Identity and Access Management) permissions are paramount for incident prioritization. A misconfigured S3 bucket with public access, a compromised Lambda function with excessive permissions, or a vulnerable Kubernetes pod could lead to rapid data exposure, privilege escalation, or resource abuse, often with broader and faster impact than traditional on-premise incidents. The blast radius and potential for lateral movement are heavily influenced by cloud service configurations and IAM. This makes understanding and prioritizing based on these factors critical.

質問 # 55

What is a primary responsibility of an incident responder in a SOC?

- A. Determining or adjusting criticality of alerts
- B. Supervising vulnerability assessments and penetration tests
- C. Mitigating incidents that have been escalated
- D. Developing incident recovery crises communications plans

正解: C

解説:

An incident responder's primary responsibility in a SOC is to mitigate incidents that have been escalated, containing and remediating threats.

質問 # 56

Which response action in Cortex XSIAM would be unavailable to a SOC analyst investigating an incident involving a Linux server?

- A. File search and destroy
- B. Running a script
- C. Halting network access
- D. Live Terminal session initiation

正解: A

解説:

Cortex XSIAM (and XDR) agents provide a wide array of response actions, but these capabilities vary based on the operating system of the endpoint.

* File Search and Destroy: This specific automated management action-which allows an administrator to search for a file across multiple endpoints and delete it in one click-is currently supported for Windows and macOS endpoints. It is not a native automated response action for Linux in the same "Search and Destroy" menu context.

* Supported Linux Actions: * Live Terminal (B): Analysts can initiate a remote SSH-like session to Linux endpoints for manual investigation.

* Running a Script (C): Analysts can execute Python scripts on Linux endpoints to gather data or perform custom remediation.

* Halting Network Access (D): Also known as Endpoint Isolation, this allows the analyst to cut off all network traffic to the Linux server except for the connection to the Cortex console.

質問 # 57

A forensic team requires an XSOAR automation that, once triggered by a critical incident, performs the following actions: 1. Collects a forensic image from an endpoint via EDR. 2. Uploads the image to a secure cloud storage (e.g., S3). 3. Initiates an external cloud-based forensic analysis service, passing the S3 link. 4. Monitors the analysis service for completion (can take hours). 5. Downloads the analysis report and attaches it to the incident. Which of the following XSOAR design patterns (involving Scripts and/or Jobs) would be most suitable to handle the long-running, asynchronous nature of steps 3 and 4, ensuring the incident doesn't remain 'stuck' waiting for completion?

- A. The initial playbook initiates steps 1-3. For step 4, the playbook transitions the incident to a 'Pending Analysis' status and sends a message to an external message queue. A separate microservice consumes the message, performs steps 4 & 5, and then updates the XSOAR incident via API.
- B. The initial playbook initiates steps 1-3. For step 4, a new XSOAR Job is created dynamically by the playbook, scheduled to run periodically and check the analysis service status. Upon completion, this Job triggers another playbook or updates the original incident for step 5.
- C. The initial playbook initiates steps 1-3. For step 4, the playbook uses a 'Wait for condition' task and a custom command (backed by a Python Script) that polls the analysis service until completion. The playbook remains active during this wait.
- D. Steps 1 and 2 are handled by a playbook. A separate long-running Job is continuously active, polling for new S3 images, then performs steps 3-5 independently and updates XSOAR incidents externally.
- E. A single Python Script executed within the playbook that sequentially performs all 5 steps, using

正解: A、C

解説:

This scenario highlights asynchronous operations. Options C and E are both viable depending on the scale and existing infrastructure: Option C (Wait for Condition + Script): This is the most common and often preferred XSOAR native pattern for handling long-running external processes within a single playbook execution. The playbook 'pauses' at the 'Wait for condition' task, which periodically executes a script to check the status of the external service. The playbook remains active but doesn't consume excessive resources while waiting, and resumes automatically when the condition is met. This keeps the entire workflow contained within one playbook execution and incident context. Option E (External Microservice + Message Queue): For extremely long-running tasks (hours to days), or scenarios requiring complex external processing, offloading to an external microservice via a message queue (e.g., SQS, Kafka) is highly scalable. XSOAR initiates the external process, then lets the microservice handle the long wait. The microservice then updates XSOAR via API when done. This decouples the XSOAR playbook from the long-running wait. Option A is extremely inefficient and will tie up XSOAR resources. Option B introduces unnecessary complexity by dynamically creating Jobs, and a Job for polling is generally less integrated into the incident's direct workflow than a playbook's 'Wait for condition'. Option D is too decoupled and doesn't directly manage the specific incident's state for steps 3-5 effectively from an XSOAR perspective. Therefore, both C and E offer valid, robust solutions, representing different architectural choices for managing asynchronous operations. C is a direct XSOAR feature for this, while E is a broader system design pattern often integrated with XSOAR.

質問 # 58

An advanced persistent threat (APT) actor attempts to maintain persistence on a compromised system by modifying a legitimate system service's configuration to execute a malicious script at startup. The script itself is polymorphic and changes its hash frequently, bypassing signature-based detection. Which Cortex XDR sensor component is designed to detect and prevent this specific type of persistence mechanism, even with the polymorphic nature of the script?

- A. The Static Analysis Engine, which identifies known malicious patterns in the script's code.
- B. The Cloud Analysis Module, which uploads the script to WildFire for advanced threat intelligence.
- C. The Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) engine, specifically its ability to monitor and detect suspicious modifications to legitimate system services and common persistence locations (e.g., registry run keys, scheduled tasks, WMI events), regardless of the specific payload's hash.
- D. The Network Protection module, by blocking the C2 communication initiated by the malicious script.
- E. The Anti-Tampering module, which prevents unauthorized modification of Cortex XDR's own files and services.

正解: C

解説:

The key here is 'polymorphic' and 'persistence mechanism'. Signature-based (A) and cloud analysis (B) might struggle with polymorphism. Anti-Tampering (C) protects Cortex XDR itself. Network Protection (E) is reactive. The Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) engine is designed to detect anomalous system behavior, including modifications to legitimate system services, registry keys, and other common persistence mechanisms. It focuses on the 'how' (the action of modifying a service) rather than the 'what' (the specific hash of the malicious script), making it effective against polymorphic or fileless persistence attempts. This is a core strength of BTP in detecting advanced threats.

質問 # 59

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