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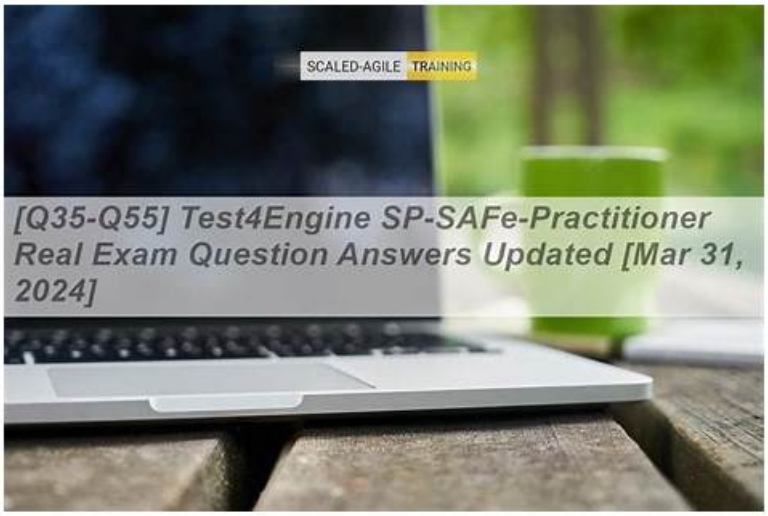

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

NEW QUESTION # 42
A security analyst is investigating a potential data exfiltration attempt by a remote user connected to Prisma Access. The user is suspected of uploading sensitive documents to a personal cloud storage account. The Prisma Access deployment includes SSL Decryption and Enterprise DLP subscriptions, and relevant Security Policy rules with Data Filtering profiles are configured and logging to Cortex Data Lake. Which of the following log types or reporting views in Cortex Data Lake or the Cloud Management Console would be MOST relevant for confirming the exfiltration attempt and identifying the sensitive data? (Select all that apply)

- A. Data Filtering logs indicating a match against the sensitive data patterns defined in the DLP profile, associated with the user's session.
- B. Decryption logs confirming that the user's upload traffic to the cloud storage service was successfully decrypted.
- C. File logs showing details of files uploaded during the user's session, including file type and potentially WildFire analysis results (though DLP is for content, not just malware).
- D. Threat logs showing a 'wildfire' verdict for a malicious file download.
- E. Traffic logs showing allowed 'dropbox-upload' or 'google-drive-upload' sessions from the user's IPlusername to external destinations.

Answer: A,B,C,E

Explanation:
Investigating data exfiltration over encrypted channels requires confirming the activity, checking for data leakage detection, verifying successful inspection, and potentially seeing file transfer details. - Option A (Correct): Traffic logs confirm the user initiated an upload session to a cloud storage application (identified by App-ID), which is the suspected activity. - Option B (Correct): Data Filtering logs are the direct evidence of the DLP policy working. They show if sensitive data patterns were detected within the session's data stream, which is the core of the exfiltration concern. - Option C (Correct): File logs provide details about any files transferred, confirming what file type was uploaded during the suspicious session. This complements the DLP detection. - Option D (Correct): Since the exfiltration is suspected over an encrypted channel (HTTPS to cloud storage), confirming that the upload traffic was successfully decrypted is essential for ensuring that the Data Filtering inspection could actually occur. - Option E: Threat logs are for detecting malware or exploits, not sensitive data exfiltration itself (unless the exfiltration method involved a malicious file, but the primary concern is data content).

NEW QUESTION # 43
A security administrator is investigating a potential malware outbreak on the internal network protected by a Palo Alto Networks PA-Series firewall. They need to identify which users are accessing specific malicious URLs or downloading suspicious files. Which log types generated by the firewall are MOST relevant for this investigation, providing visibility into user activity, applications, and detected threats? (Select all that apply)

- A. Configuration logs
- B. Traffic logs
- C. URL Filtering logs
- D. System logs
- E. Threat logs

Answer: B,C,E

Explanation:
Investigating user activity, application usage, and detected threats relies on specific firewall log types: - Option A (Correct): Traffic logs record details about every session flowing through the firewall that matches a logging-enabled security policy rule. They include source/destination IP/port, zones, application ID, user ID, action (allow/deny/drop), and session duration. This is fundamental for seeing who accessed what application. - Option B (Correct): Threat logs record all detected security threats, including malware, exploits, spyware, and command-and-control activity, based on the applied Threat Prevention, Antivirus, and WildFire profiles. These logs directly indicate malicious activity. - Option C (Correct): URL Filtering logs record details about URL access attempts, including the requested URL, the URL category, the configured action (allow/block/alert), the source user, and the destination IP. This is essential for tracking user access to specific websites, including known malicious ones. - Option D (Incorrect): Configuration logs track changes made to the firewall's configuration, which is not relevant for investigating traffic-related security incidents. - Option E (Incorrect): System logs record events related to the firewall's operation (e.g., interface status changes, daemon restarts, resource utilization) but not the details of user traffic or detected threats within those flows.

NEW QUESTION # 44
A company has deployed Prisma SD-WAN with ION devices at its branch offices. They need to control and secure traffic flowing not only from internal users to the internet and data center but also between internal segments within the branch itself (e.g., preventing devices on the IoT VLAN from initiating connections to the Corporate VLAN, except for specific management traffic). Which of the following are valid approaches using Prisma SD-WAN's zone-based firewall capabilities to achieve this internal segmentation and security within the branch? (Select all that apply)

- A. Configure the inter-zone-default security rule to 'allow' instead of 'deny' to permit all traffic between internal zones by default.

- B. Rely solely on access control lists (ACLs) configured on the local switches to control traffic between VLANs, bypassing the ION's zone-based firewall.
- C. Create Security Policy rules with Source Zone being one internal zone and Destination Zone being another internal zone (e.g., Source Zone 'IoT', Destination Zone 'Corporate').
- D. Apply appropriate security profiles (Threat Prevention, Antivirus, etc.) to the Security Policy rules controlling traffic between internal zones.
- E. Assign each internal segment (Corporate VLAN, IoT VLAN) to a distinct Security Zone on the ION device.

Answer: C,D,E

Explanation:
Securing traffic between internal segments (east-west traffic) within a branch is a key use case for the zone-based firewall on the ION. - Option A (Correct): The foundational step is to define distinct Security Zones for each internal segment that needs to be separated and controlled. This establishes the trust boundaries. - Option B (Correct): To control traffic flow between these internal zones, you must create explicit Security Policy rules that specify the source zone and destination zone as the respective internal zones. These rules dictate what applications/services are allowed or denied between those segments. - Option C (Incorrect): The default inter-zone-default rule is 'deny'. Changing this to 'allow' would defeat the purpose of segmentation and allow all traffic between different zones by default, which is highly insecure. - Option D (Correct): For hardening, even trusted-looking internal traffic can carry threats (e.g., lateral movement of malware). Applying security profiles (Threat Prevention, Antivirus, Data Filtering, etc.) to the allow rules between internal zones provides deep inspection and protection against threats propagating laterally. - Option E (Incorrect): Relying solely on basic ACLs on switches provides only limited L3/L4 filtering and completely bypasses the App-ID, User-ID, and advanced Content-ID inspection capabilities of the ION's zone-based NGFW, which are necessary for modern security.

NEW QUESTION # 45
An organization uses numerous SaaS applications (e.g., Office 365, Salesforce, Slack). They want to gain granular visibility into which specific functions within these applications users are accessing (e.g., posting a message in Slack, uploading a file to OneDrive, viewing a record in Salesforce) and enforce policies based on these actions. Which Palo Alto Networks feature, extended by CDSS, provides the capability to identify these specific activities within a SaaS application?

- A. Service ports and protocols
- B. URL Filtering categories
- C. Threat Prevention signatures
- D. Data Filtering patterns
- E. App-ID and Application Function Control

Answer: E

Explanation:
Palo Alto Networks App-ID goes beyond identifying the base application (like 'slack'). It can identify specific functions or activities within many applications, known as application functions (e.g., 'slack-post', 'onedrive-upload', 'salesforce-view'). The Application Function Control feature in security policy allows administrators to permit or deny these specific actions. Option A categorizes websites but doesn't see actions within. Option B looks for data patterns. Option D is basic L4 control. Option E detects threats, not specific application activities.

NEW QUESTION # 46
A company is onboarding its remote workforce onto Prisma Access. Users will connect from various locations globally. To secure user traffic and enforce corporate security policies, user endpoints will connect to Prisma Access. Which Palo Alto Networks endpoint software component is typically deployed on users' laptops and mobile devices to establish a secure connection to Prisma Access and provide user and device posture information?

- A. Xpanse Explorer
- B. Cortex XDR agent
- C. GlobalProtect agent
- D. Traps endpoint software (legacy name)
- E. VM-Series appliance

Answer: C

Explanation:
GlobalProtect is Palo Alto Networks' secure network access client used by remote users to connect to firewalls (PA-Series, VM-Series, and Prisma Access). It establishes a secure tunnel and can collect user information (User-ID) and device posture (HIP). Option A (Cortex XDR) is for endpoint detection and response, not specifically for network access. Option B is a legacy name for the endpoint protection component, now part of Cortex XDR. Option D (Xpanse Explorer) is for external attack surface management. Option E is a virtual firewall appliance, not endpoint software.

NEW QUESTION # 47
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