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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q426-Q431):

NEW QUESTION # 426
An XSIAM engineer is attempting to optimize existing detection content. They notice that a rule detecting 'Rare DNS Query to External IP' generates a lot of noise from legitimate cloud services. To fine-tune this, they plan to use a custom XQL query as part of a scoring rule to reduce the score for queries to known legitimate domains. Which of the following XQL query patterns, when used in a scoring rule's condition, would effectively identify and de-prioritize such alerts based on a predefined list of domains?

- A.
- B.
- C.
- D.
- E.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Option D is the most appropriate XQL pattern for a scoring rule. Scoring rules operate on the alert object itself. The 'alert' dataset

(implicitly, or explicitly in some contexts for enriched alerts) contains fields like and Using 'endsWith" or 'contains' with domain patterns allows for flexible matching against subdomains, which is common for cloud services. Option A queries raw XDR data, not the alert object. Option B is syntactically plausible but containS is less precise for domain matching than 'endsWith'. Option C attempts a join which is not typically needed or directly supported for simple alert field checks within a scoring rule condition. Option E is a configuration change, not an XQL query for a scoring rule.

NEW QUESTION # 427
Which cytool command will look up the policy being applied to a Cortex XDR agent?

- A. cytool payload_execution query
- B. cytool adaptive_policy recalc
- C. cytool adaptive_policy interval 0
- D. cytool persist print agent_settings.db

Answer: B

Explanation:
The cytool adaptive_policy recalc command is used to look up and recalculate the policy being applied to a Cortex XDR agent, allowing engineers to verify the active policy enforcement on the endpoint.

NEW QUESTION # 428
A financial institution uses XSIAM for endpoint and network security. They recently experienced a sophisticated supply chain attack where a digitally signed, but malicious, update utility was distributed. Traditional file hash IOCs failed due to unique compilation per target. The attacker then used this utility to install a persistent backdoor. To detect such future attacks, which combination of XSIAM content optimization strategies would be most effective?

- A. Focus solely on network-based IOCs (C2 IPs, domains) as they are less prone to polymorphism.
- B. Disable all behavioral rules to reduce alert fatigue and rely only on network perimeter defenses.
- C. Implement BIOC rules for 'Parent-Child Process Anomalies' (e.g., legitimate signed utility spawning cmd.exe, PowerShell, or unusual network connections), 'Persistence Mechanism Detection' (e.g., new registry Run keys from unsigned binaries), and leverage XSIAM's 'Trusted Signer' whitelisting with 'Signature Verification Failure' detection for any unsigned modules loaded by signed applications.
- D. Increase the frequency of endpoint scans for known malware signatures.
- E. Create a comprehensive list of all legitimate software hashes and alert on any executable not on the list.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Option B provides the most robust and multi-layered defense against such sophisticated attacks. Option A is insufficient as network IOCs can also change. Option C is reactive and easily bypassed by polymorphic malware. Option D is impractical due to the constantly changing software landscape and high false positives. Option E creates massive blind spots. Option B combines several critical BIOCs: detecting unusual child processes from seemingly legitimate parents, identifying common persistence mechanisms when initiated by suspicious processes, and crucially, leveraging XSIAM's ability to monitor digital signatures. Detecting 'Signature Verification Failure' or 'Unsigned Module Loaded by Signed Process' is a powerful BIOC for supply chain attacks where a signed legitimate application might load or execute malicious unsigned components, which is difficult to bypass.

NEW QUESTION # 429
A large-scale XSIAM deployment is experiencing ingestion bottlenecks and high latency for certain critical data sources, specifically network flow data from dozens of firewalls and identity logs from multiple Active Directory domains. The current architecture uses a single Broker VM for all on-premise integrations. What steps should the XSIAM engineer take to diagnose and alleviate these ingestion performance issues, considering the specific data types involved?

- A. Review the Broker VM's resource utilization (CPU, memory, network I/O) from the XSIAM console. For network flow data, consider deploying additional Broker VMS in a load-balanced configuration to distribute the ingestion load. For identity logs, optimize the AD query frequency and data volume transmitted.
- B. Implement an intermediate Kafka cluster on-premise to buffer all logs before forwarding them to the Broker VM, thus smoothing out ingestion spikes.

- C. Increase the CPU and memory allocated to the single Broker VM, as this is the most common cause of performance bottlenecks for all data types.
- D. Check the XSIAM cloud-side ingestion health metrics; the bottleneck is likely within the XSIAM cloud, not the on-premise components.
- E. Reduce the logging verbosity on the firewalls and Active Directory to decrease the overall volume of data being sent to XSIAM.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Ingestion bottlenecks, especially with high-volume data like network flows and frequent identity updates, often point to resource constraints or architectural limitations of the Broker VM. Option B is the most comprehensive and correct approach: 1. Diagnose: Reviewing the Broker VM's resource utilization (CPU, memory, network I/O) from the XSIAM console is the first critical step. This directly indicates if the Broker VM itself is becoming a bottleneck. 2. Network Flow Data: Network flow data (e.g., NetFlow, IPFIX, firewall session logs) can be extremely high volume. A single Broker VM might be overwhelmed. Deploying additional Broker VMS and distributing the firewall log forwarding across them (load-balancing) is a standard and effective scaling strategy for high-volume data. Each Broker VM can handle a certain throughput. 3. Identity Logs: While generally lower volume than network flows, frequent AD queries for identity updates can still impact performance. Optimizing the AD query frequency (e.g., using change notifications instead of full syncs, or adjusting intervals) and ensuring only necessary data fields are transmitted can significantly reduce the load. Option A: While increasing resources can help, it's a temporary fix if the architecture itself is not scalable for the data volume. It's better to understand the specific bottleneck before just throwing more resources at it. Option C: An intermediate Kafka cluster can help, but it adds complexity and is generally considered if the Broker VM scaling isn't sufficient or if there are extreme burst patterns. It's not the primary or first-line solution for general ingestion bottlenecks with XSIAM Broker VMs. Option D: Reducing logging verbosity should be a last resort, as it directly impacts detection capabilities by removing valuable telemetry. Option E: While XSIAM cloud-side health should always be monitored, the description points to on-premise data sources and a single Broker VM, making the Broker VM a more likely initial point of failure for bottlenecks.

NEW QUESTION # 430
An XSIAM tenant is ingesting network flow data from multiple firewalls. An XQL query reveals that the 'destination_port' field sometimes contains string values like 'SSH', 'HTTP' , or 'DNS' instead of the expected integer port numbers (e.g., 22, 80, 53). This is breaking numeric aggregations. The raw logs show that some firewalls export port names, while others export port numbers. The goal is to normalize all 'destination_port' values into integer port numbers, mapping common service names to their well-known port numbers where applicable, and leaving unknown names as 'null' or What is the most effective and maintainable XSIAM strategy to achieve this normalization?

- A. Create a lookup table in XSIAM mapping common service names (e.g., 'SSH') to their respective port numbers (e.g., 22). Then, in the XSIAM Data Source Configuration's 'Normalization Rules', use a conditional mapping that first attempts to convert to an integer, and if that fails, performs a lookup against the table. If still not found, set to 'null' or
- B. Instruct all firewall administrators to standardize their logging configuration to always export numeric port values. This is an ideal long-term solution but not an immediate technical fix within XSIAM.
- C. Modify the parsing rule for each firewall data source individually to include 'if/else' logic that checks for string values in 'destination_port' and replaces them with corresponding integers. This becomes complex and difficult to maintain across multiple firewalls and service names.
- D. Write a Python script that uses the XSIAM API to pull all network flow data, converts the strings to integers, and then re-ingests the modified data. This is inefficient and creates data duplication.
- E. Use an XQL query with 'case' statements to convert service names to port numbers during runtime analysis. This fixes the dashboard view but doesn't normalize the data at ingestion.

Answer: A

Explanation:
This problem requires conditional transformation and enrichment based on field values, which is a prime use case for XSIAM's normalization capabilities combined with lookup tables. Option A correctly outlines this strategy: leverage a lookup table for efficient mapping of known service names to port numbers, and integrate this into the normalization rules with conditional logic to handle both existing integer values and the string-to-integer conversion. This is highly maintainable. Option B is cumbersome. Option C is a post-ingestion workaround. Option D is a source-side change. Option E is an inefficient and complex custom solution.

NEW QUESTION # 431
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