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Palo Alto Networks XDR Analyst Sample Questions (Q62-Q67):

NEW QUESTION # 62
Cortex XDR is deployed in the enterprise and you notice a cobalt strike attack via an ongoing supply chain compromise was prevented on 1 server. What steps can you take to ensure the same protection is extended to all your servers?

- A. Create IOCs of the malicious files you have found to prevent their execution.
- B. Enable DLL Protection on all servers but there might be some false positives.
- C. Enable Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) with cytool to prevent the attack from spreading.
- D. Conduct a thorough Endpoint Malware scan.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The best step to ensure the same protection is extended to all your servers is to create indicators of compromise (IOCs) of the malicious files you have found to prevent their execution. IOCs are pieces of information that indicate a potential threat or compromise on an endpoint, such as file hashes, IP addresses, domain names, or registry keys. You can create IOCs in Cortex XDR to block or alert on any file or network activity that matches the IOCs. By creating IOCs of the malicious files involved in the cobalt strike attack, you can prevent them from running or spreading on any of your servers.
The other options are not the best steps for the following reasons:
A is not the best step because conducting a thorough Endpoint Malware scan may not detect or prevent the cobalt strike attack if the malicious files are obfuscated, encrypted, or hidden. Endpoint Malware scan is a feature of Cortex XDR that allows you to scan endpoints for known malware and quarantine any malicious files found. However, Endpoint Malware scan may not be effective against unknown or advanced threats that use evasion techniques to avoid detection.
B is not the best step because enabling DLL Protection on all servers may cause some false positives and disrupt legitimate applications. DLL Protection is a feature of Cortex XDR that allows you to block or alert on any DLL loading activity that matches certain criteria, such as unsigned DLLs, DLLs loaded from network locations, or DLLs loaded by specific processes. However, DLL Protection may also block or alert on benign DLL loading activity that is part of normal system or application operations, resulting in false positives and performance issues.
C is not the best step because enabling Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) with cytool may not prevent the attack from spreading if the malicious files are already on the endpoints or if the attack uses other methods to evade detection. Behavioral Threat Protection is a feature of Cortex XDR that allows you to block or alert on any endpoint behavior that matches certain patterns, such as ransomware, credential theft, or lateral movement. Cytool is a command-line tool that allows you to configure and manage the Cortex XDR agent on the endpoint. However, Behavioral Threat Protection may not prevent the attack from spreading if the malicious files are already on the endpoints or if the attack uses other methods to evade detection, such as encryption, obfuscation, or proxy servers.
Reference:
Create IOCs
Scan an Endpoint for Malware
DLL Protection
Behavioral Threat Protection
Cytool for Windows

NEW QUESTION # 63
When investigating security events, which feature in Cortex XDR is useful for reverting the changes on the endpoint?

- A. Machine Remediation
- B. Remediation Automation
- C. Automatic Remediation
- D. Remediation Suggestions

Answer: D

Explanation:
When investigating security events, the feature in Cortex XDR that is useful for reverting the changes on the endpoint is Remediation Suggestions. Remediation Suggestions are a feature of Cortex XDR that provide you with recommended actions to undo the effects of malicious activity on your endpoints. You can view the remediation suggestions for each alert or incident in the Cortex XDR console, and decide whether to apply them or not. Remediation Suggestions can help you restore the endpoint to its original state, remove malicious files or processes, or fix registry or system settings. Remediation Suggestions are based on the forensic data collected by the Cortex XDR agent and the analysis performed by Cortex XDR. Reference:
Remediation Suggestions
Apply Remediation Suggestions

NEW QUESTION # 64
Which of the following represents a common sequence of cyber-attack tactics?

- A. Actions on the objective - Reconnaissance - Weaponization & Delivery - Exploitation - Installation - Command & Control
- B. Reconnaissance - Installation - Weaponization & Delivery -Exploitation - Command & Control - Actions on the objective
- C. Installation - Reconnaissance - Weaponization & Delivery - Exploitation - Command & Control - Actions on the objective
- D. Reconnaissance - Weaponization & Delivery - Exploitation - Installation - Command & Control - Actions on the objective

Answer: D

Explanation:
A common sequence of cyber-attack tactics is based on the Cyber Kill Chain model, which describes the stages of a cyber intrusion from the perspective of the attacker. The Cyber Kill Chain model consists of seven phases: reconnaissance, weaponization, delivery, exploitation, installation, command and control, and actions on the objective. These phases are briefly explained below:
Reconnaissance: The attacker gathers information about the target, such as its network, systems, vulnerabilities, employees, and business operations. The attacker may use various methods, such as scanning, phishing, or searching open sources, to collect data that can help them plan the attack.
Weaponization: The attacker creates or obtains a malicious payload, such as malware, exploit, or script, that can be used to compromise the target. The attacker may also embed the payload into a delivery mechanism, such as an email attachment, a web link, or a removable media.
Delivery: The attacker sends or delivers the weaponized payload to the target, either directly or indirectly. The attacker may use various channels, such as email, web, or physical access, to reach the target's network or system.
Exploitation: The attacker exploits a vulnerability or weakness in the target's network or system to execute the payload. The vulnerability may be technical, such as a software flaw, or human, such as a social engineering trick.
Installation: The attacker installs or drops additional malware or tools on the target's network or system to establish a foothold and maintain persistence. The attacker may use various techniques, such as registry modification, file manipulation, or process injection, to hide their presence and evade detection.
Command and Control: The attacker establishes a communication channel between the compromised target and a remote server or controller. The attacker may use various protocols, such as HTTP, DNS, or IRC, to send commands and receive data from the target.
Actions on the objective: The attacker performs the final actions that achieve their goal, such as stealing data, destroying files, encrypting systems, or disrupting services. The attacker may also try to move laterally within the target's network or system to access more resources or data.
Reference:
Cyber Kill Chain: This document explains the Cyber Kill Chain model and how it can be used to analyze and respond to cyberattacks.
Cyber Attack Tactics: This document provides an overview of some common cyber attack tactics and examples of how they are used by threat actors.

NEW QUESTION # 65
What is the Wildfire analysis file size limit for Windows PE files?

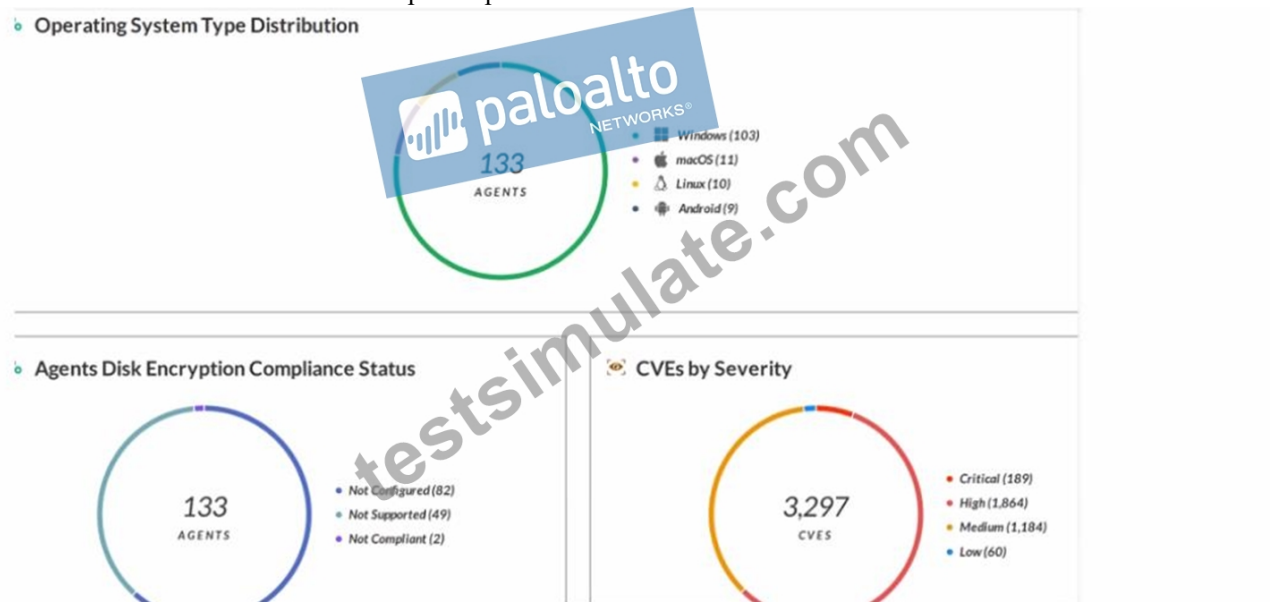
- A. 100MB
- B. 1GB
- C. No Limit
- D. 500MB

Answer: A

Explanation:
The Wildfire analysis file size limit for Windows PE files is 100MB. Windows PE files are executable files that run on the Windows operating system, such as .exe, .dll, .sys, or .scr files. Wildfire is a cloud-based service that analyzes files and URLs for malicious behavior and generates signatures and protections for them. Wildfire can analyze various file types, such as PE, APK, PDF, MS Office, and others, but each file type has a different file size limit. The file size limit determines the maximum size of the file that can be uploaded or forwarded to Wildfire for analysis. If the file size exceeds the limit, Wildfire will not analyze the file and will return an error message.
According to the Wildfire documentation1, the file size limit for Windows PE files is 100MB. This means that any PE file that is larger than 100MB will not be analyzed by Wildfire. However, the firewall can still apply other security features, such as antivirus, anti-spyware, vulnerability protection, and file blocking, to the PE file based on the security policy settings. The firewall can also perform local analysis on the PE file using the Cortex XDR agent, which uses machine learning models to assess the file and assign it a verdict2.
Reference:

WildFire File Size Limits: This document provides the file size limits for different file types that can be analyzed by Wildfire.
Local Analysis: This document explains how the Cortex XDR agent performs local analysis on files that cannot be sent to Wildfire for analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 66
Which statement is correct based on the report output below?



- A. Host Inventory Data Collection is enabled.
- B. 3,297 total incidents have been detected.
- C. 133 agents have full disk encryption.
- D. Forensic inventory data collection is enabled.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The report output shows the number of endpoints that have forensic inventory data collection enabled, which is a feature of Cortex XDR that allows the collection of detailed information about the endpoint's hardware, software, and network configuration. This feature helps analysts to investigate and respond to incidents more effectively by providing a comprehensive view of the endpoint's state and activity. Forensic inventory data collection can be enabled or disabled per policy in Cortex XDR. Reference:
Forensic Inventory Data Collection
Cortex XDR 3: Getting Started with Endpoint Protection

NEW QUESTION # 67
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