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Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Monitoring and Reporting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Operations Center (SOC) Analysts and covers building dashboards, generating reports, and maintaining health monitoring systems. It focuses on identifying key performance indicators (KPIs), visualizing telemetry data, and configuring alerts using tools like Google SecOps, Cloud Monitoring, and Looker Studio. Candidates are assessed on their ability to centralize metrics, detect anomalies, and maintain continuous visibility of system health and operational performance.

Topic 2	• Threat Hunting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cyber Threat Hunters and emphasizes proactive identification of threats across cloud and hybrid environments. It tests the ability to create and execute advanced queries, analyze user and network behaviors, and develop hypotheses based on incident data and threat intelligence. Candidates are expected to leverage Google Cloud tools like BigQuery, Logs Explorer, and Google SecOps to discover indicators of compromise (IOCs) and collaborate with incident response teams to uncover hidden or ongoing attacks.
Topic 3	• Data Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Analysts and focuses on effective data ingestion, log management, and context enrichment for threat detection and response. It evaluates candidates on setting up ingestion pipelines, configuring parsers, managing data normalization, and handling costs associated with large-scale logging. Additionally, candidates demonstrate their ability to establish baselines for user, asset, and entity behavior by correlating event data and integrating relevant threat intelligence for more accurate monitoring.
Topic 4	• Platform Operations: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cloud Security Engineers and covers the configuration and management of security platforms in enterprise environments. It focuses on integrating and optimizing tools such as Security Command Center (SCC), Google SecOps, GTI, and Cloud IDS to improve detection and response capabilities. Candidates are assessed on their ability to configure authentication, authorization, and API access, manage audit logs, and provision identities using Workforce Identity Federation to enhance access control and visibility across cloud systems.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q52-Q57):

NEW QUESTION # 52
You have identified a common malware variant on a potentially infected computer. You need to find reliable IOCs and malware behaviors as quickly as possible to confirm whether the computer is infected and search for signs of infection on other computers. What should you do?

- A. Search for the malware hash in Google Threat Intelligence, and review the results.
- B. Run a Google Web Search for the malware hash, and review the results.
- C. Create a Compute Engine VM, and perform dynamic and static malware analysis.
- D. Perform a UDM search for the file checksum in Google Security Operations (SecOps). Review activities that are associated with, or attributed to the malware.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The fastest and most reliable method is to search for the malware hash in Google Threat Intelligence. GTI provides curated, up-to-date IOCs and documented malware behaviors, enabling you to confirm the infection quickly and extend the search across other computers in your environment.

NEW QUESTION # 53
You are developing a new detection rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps). You are defining the YARA-L logic that includes complex event, match, and condition sections. You need to develop and test the rule to ensure that the detections are accurate before the rule is migrated to production. You want to minimize impact to production processes. What should you do?

- A. Develop the rule logic in the UDM search, review the search output to inform changes to filters and logic, and copy the rule into the Rules Editor.
- B. Develop the rule in the Rules Editor, define the sections of the rule logic, and test the rule by setting it to live but not alerting. Run a YARA-L retrohunt from the rules dashboard.
- C. Use Gemini in Google SecOps to develop the rule by providing a description of the parameters and conditions, and transfer the rule into the Rules Editor.
- D. Develop the rule in the Rules Editor, define the sections of the rule logic, and test the rule using the test rule feature.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The Google Security Operations (SecOps) platform provides an integrated, zero-impact workflow for developing and testing detections. The standard method is to use the "Test Rule" feature, which is built directly into the Rules Editor.
After the detection engineer has defined the complete YARA-L logic (including events, match, and condition sections), they can click the "Test Rule" button. This function performs a historical search (a retrohunt) against a specified time range of UDM data (e.g., last 24 hours, last 7 days). The platform then returns a list of all events that would have triggered the detection, without creating any live alerts, cases, or impacting production.
This allows the engineer to "ensure that the detections are accurate" by reviewing the historical matches, identifying potential false positives, and refining the rule's logic. This iterative "develop and test" cycle within the editor is the primary method for validating a rule before it is enabled. While UDM search (Option A) is useful for testing the events section logic, it cannot test the full match and condition logic of the rule. Setting a rule to "live but not alerting" (Option D) is a valid, later step, but the "Test Rule" feature is the correct initial development and testing tool.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Create and manage rules using the Rules Editor"; "Test a rule")

NEW QUESTION # 54
You are a security engineer at a managed security service provider (MSSP) that is onboarding to Google Security Operations (SecOps). You need to ensure that cases for each customer are logically separated. How should you configure this logical separation?

- A. In Google SecOps Playbooks, create a playbook for each customer.
- B. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a permissions group for each customer.
- C. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a role for each customer.
- D. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a new environment for each customer.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The correct mechanism for achieving logical data segregation for different customers in a Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR multi-tenant environment is by using Environments. The documentation explicitly states that "you can define different environments and environment groups to create logical data segregation." This separation applies to most platform modules, including cases, playbooks, and dashboards.
This feature is specifically designed for this use case: "This process is useful for businesses and Managed Security Service Providers (MSSPs) who need to segment their operations and networks. Each environment...
can represent a separate customer." When an analyst is associated with a specific environment, they can only see the cases and data relevant to that customer, ensuring strict logical separation.
While permission groups (Option C) and roles (Option A) are used to control what a user can do within the platform (e.g., view cases, edit playbooks), they do not provide the primary data segregation. Environments are the top-level containers that separate one customer's data and cases from another's. Playbooks (Option B) are automation workflows and are not a mechanism for logical separation.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Control access to the platform using SOAR permissions"; " Support multiple instances [SOAR]")

NEW QUESTION # 55
You are using Google Security Operations (SecOps) to investigate suspicious activity linked to a specific user. You want to identify all assets the user has interacted with over the past seven days to assess potential impact. Your need to understand the user's relationships to endpoints, service accounts, and cloud resources. How should you identify user-to-asset relationships in Google SecOps?

- A. Generate an ingestion report to identify sources where the user appeared in the last seven days.
- B. Query for hostnames in UDM Search and filter the results by user.
- C. Use the Raw Log Scan view to group events by asset ID.
- D. Run a retrohunt to find rule matches triggered by the user.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The correct approach is to query UDM Search for hostnames (or other asset identifiers) and filter results by the specific user. UDM normalizes logs into a common schema, allowing you to trace the user's interactions across endpoints, service accounts, and cloud

resources within the seven- day window. This provides a comprehensive view of user-to-asset relationships for impact assessment.

NEW QUESTION # 56
You work for an organization that operates an ecommerce platform. You have identified a remote shell on your company's web host. The existing incident response playbook is outdated and lacks specific procedures for handling this attack. You want to create a new, functional playbook that can be deployed as soon as possible by junior analysts. You plan to use available tools in Google Security Operations (SecOps) to streamline the playbook creation process. What should you do?

- A. Use the playbook creation feature in Gemini, and enter details about the intended objectives. Add the necessary customizations for your environment, and test the generated playbook against a simulated remote shell alert.
- B. Create a new custom playbook based on industry best practices, and work with an offensive security team to test the playbook against a simulated remote shell alert.
- C. Add instruction actions to the existing incident response playbook that include updated procedures with steps that should be completed. Have a senior analyst build out the playbook to include those new procedures.
- D. Use Gemini to generate a playbook based on a template from a standard incident response plan and implement automated scripts to filter network traffic based on known malicious IP addresses.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The fastest and most effective way to create a functional playbook for junior analysts is to use Gemini's playbook creation feature, provide the intended objectives, and then customize it for your environment. Testing the generated playbook against a simulated remote shell alert ensures it is practical and ready for deployment, streamlining creation while leveraging Google SecOps tools.

NEW QUESTION # 57
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