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The main key to passing the Security-Operations-Engineer exam is to use your time affectionately and grasp every topic so you can attempt the maximum number of questions in the actual Security-Operations-Engineer Exam. By studying the questions mentioned in the prep material, the candidates have control over the exam anxiety in no time.

Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• 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 2	• Incident Response: This section of the exam measures the skills of Incident Response Managers and assesses expertise in containing, investigating, and resolving security incidents. It includes evidence collection, forensic analysis, collaboration across engineering teams, and isolation of affected systems. Candidates are evaluated on their ability to design and execute automated playbooks, prioritize response steps, integrate orchestration tools, and manage case lifecycles efficiently to streamline escalation and resolution processes.
Topic 3	• 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 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.

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q109-Q114):

NEW QUESTION # 109
Your organization uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) for security analysis and investigation. Your organization has decided that all security cases related to Data Loss Prevention (DLP) events must be categorized with a defined root cause specific to one of five DLP event types when the case is closed in Google SecOps. How should you achieve this?

- A. Customize the Case Name format to include the DLP event type.
- B. Create a Google SecOps SOAR playbook that automatically assigns case tags where each tag contains the unique definition of one of the five DLP event types.
- C. Customize the Close Case dialog and add the five DLP event types as root cause options.
- D. Create case tags in Google SecOps SOAR where each tag contains a unique definition of each of the five DLP event types, and have analysts assign them to cases manually.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR platform provides a native feature to enforce data collection at the end of an incident's lifecycle. The most effective and standard method to ensure analysts "must be categorized" is to customize the Close Case dialog.
This built-in feature allows an administrator to modify the pop-up window that appears when an analyst clicks the "Close Case" button in the UI. For this use case, the administrator would add a new custom field, such as a dropdown list titled "DLP Root Cause." This field would then be populated with the "five DLP event types" as the selectable options.
Crucially, this new field can be marked as mandatory. This configuration forces the analyst to select one of the five predefined root causes before the case can be successfully closed. This method ensures 100% compliance with the requirement, captures structured data for later reporting and metrics, and is the standard, low-maintenance solution. Using tags (Option B) is not mandatory and is prone to human error. Customizing the case name (Option A) is not a structured data field and is not enforceable.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Customize case closure reasons"; "Case and Alert Customizations")

NEW QUESTION # 110
Your organization has recently onboarded to Google Cloud with Security Command Center Enterprise (SCCE) and is now integrating it with your organization's SOC. You want to automate the response process and integrate with the existing SOW ticketing system. How should you implement this functionality?

- A. Configure the SCC notifications feed to use Pub/Sub for alerts. Create a Cloud Run function to trigger when an event arrives in the topic and generate a ticket by calling the API endpoint in the SOC ticketing system.
- B. Disable the generic posture finding playbook in Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR and enable the playbook for the ticketing system. Add a step in your Google SecOps SOAR playbook to generate a ticket based on the event type.
- C. Evaluate each event within the SCC console. Create a ticket for each finding in the ticketing system, and include the remediation steps.

- D. Use the SCC notifications feed to send alerts to Pub/Sub. Ingest these feeds using the relevant SIEM connector.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct solution is to configure the SCC notifications feed to Pub/Sub and then use a Cloud Run function triggered by new events in the topic to call the SOC ticketing system's API. This automates ticket creation for findings, integrates seamlessly with the existing SOC process, and minimizes manual intervention while ensuring timely response.

NEW QUESTION # 111
Your company is adopting a multi-cloud environment. You need to configure comprehensive monitoring of threats using Google Security Operations (SecOps). You want to start identifying threats as soon as possible.
What should you do?

- A. Use curated detections for Applied Threat Intelligence to monitor your company's cloud environment.
- B. Use Gemini to generate YARA-L rules for multi-cloud use cases.
- C. Use curated detections from the Cloud Threats category to monitor your cloud environment.
- D. Ask Cloud Customer Care to provide a set of rules recommended by Google to monitor your company's cloud environment.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct solution is Option B. The key requirements are "comprehensive monitoring" and "as soon as possible" in a "multi-cloud environment." Google Security Operations provides Curated Detections, which are out-of-the-box, fully managed rule sets maintained by the Google Cloud Threat Intelligence (GCTI) team. These rules are designed to provide immediate value and broad threat coverage without requiring manual rule writing, tuning, or maintenance.
Within the curated detection library, the Cloud Threats category is the specific rule set designed to detect threats against cloud infrastructure. This category is not limited to Google Cloud; it explicitly includes detections for anomalous behaviors, misconfigurations, and known attack patterns across multi-cloud environments, including AWS and Azure.
Enabling this category is the fastest and most effective way to meet the requirement. Option A (using Gemini) requires manual effort to generate, validate, and test rules. Option C (Applied Threat Intelligence) is a different category that focuses primarily on matching known, high-impact Indicators of Compromise (IOCs) from GCTI, which is less comprehensive than the behavior-based rules in the "Cloud Threats" category.
Option D is procedurally incorrect; Customer Care provides support, but detection content is delivered directly within the SecOps platform.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Google SecOps Curated Detections: Google Security Operations provides access to a library of curated detections that are created and managed by Google Cloud Threat Intelligence (GCTI). These rule sets provide a baseline of threat detection capabilities and are updated continuously.
Curated Detection Categories: Detections are grouped into categories that you can enable based on your organization's needs and data sources. The 'Cloud Threats' category provides broad coverage for threats targeting cloud environments. This rule set includes detections for anomalous activity and common attack techniques across GCP, AWS, and Azure, making it the ideal choice for securing a multi-cloud deployment.
Enabling this category allows organizations to start identifying threats immediately.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Curated detections > Curated detection rule sets Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Curated detections > Cloud Threats rule set

NEW QUESTION # 112
You are reviewing the security analyst team's playbook action process. Currently, security analysts navigate to the Playbooks tab in Google Security Operations (SecOps) for each alert and manually run steps assigned to a user. You need to present all actions from alerts awaiting user input in one location for the analyst to execute. What should you do?

- A. Enable approval links in the manual action and display them as clickable links to the user in a HTML widget in the Default Case View tab.
- B. Use the Pending Actions widget in the Default Case View in settings.

- C. Create an Alert View with the playbook that incorporates the Pending Actions widget.
- D. Add a general insight in your playbook to display manual action details to the user.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The correct approach is to use the Pending Actions widget in the Default Case View. This widget consolidates all manual playbook actions that require analyst input, allowing them to be executed from a single location. This streamlines the workflow, reduces manual navigation, and ensures analysts don't miss pending steps across multiple alerts.

NEW QUESTION # 113
Your team is responsible for cybersecurity for a large multinational corporation. You have been tasked with identifying unknown command and control nodes (C2s) that are potentially active in your organization's environment. You need to generate a list of potential matches within the next
24 hours. What should you do?

- A. Review Security Health Analytics (SHA) findings in Security Command Center (SCC).
- B. Load network records into BigQuery to identify endpoints that are communicating with domains outside three standard deviations of normal.
- C. Write a YARA-L rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps) that compares network traffic of endpoints to low prevalence domains against recent WHOIS registrations.
- D. Write a rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps) that scans historic network outbound connections against ingested threat intelligence Run the rule in a retrohunt against the full tenant.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The fastest and most effective way to identify unknown C2 nodes within 24 hours is to write a detection rule in Google SecOps that compares historic outbound connections against ingested threat intelligence, then run it as a retrohunt across the full tenant. Retrohunt enables rapid scanning of past telemetry at scale to surface potential matches without waiting for new events to occur.

NEW QUESTION # 114
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