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Easiest and Quick Way to Crack Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q102-Q107):

NEW QUESTION # 102
Your company uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) Enterprise and is ingesting various logs. You need to proactively identify potentially compromised user accounts. Specifically, you need to detect when a user account downloads an unusually large volume of data compared to the user's established baseline activity. You want to detect this anomalous data access behavior using the least amount of effort. What should you do?

- A. Create a log-based metric in Cloud Monitoring, and configure an alert to trigger if the data downloaded per user exceeds a predefined limit. Identify users who exceed the predefined limit in Google SecOps.

- B. Inspect Security Command Center (SCC) default findings for data exfiltration in Google SecOps.
- C. Enable curated detection rules for User and Endpoint Behavioral Analytics (UEBA), and use the Risk Analytics dashboard in Google SecOps to identify metrics associated with the anomalous activity.
- D. Develop a custom YARA-L detection rule in Google SecOps that counts download bytes per user per hour and triggers an alert if a threshold is exceeded.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The most effective and least effort solution is to enable curated UEBA (User and Endpoint Behavioral Analytics) detection rules in Google SecOps and use the Risk Analytics dashboard.
UEBA automatically establishes user baselines and detects anomalies such as unusually large data downloads, removing the need to manually define thresholds or build custom rules.

NEW QUESTION # 103
You use Google Security Operations (SecOps) curated detections and YARA-L rules to detect suspicious activity on Windows endpoints. Your source telemetry uses EDR and Windows Events logs. Your rules match on the principal.user.userid UDM field. You need to ingest an additional log source for this field to match all possible log entries from your EDR and Windows Event logs. What should you do?

- A. Ingest logs from Microsoft Entra ID.
- B. Ingest logs from Windows Procmon.
- C. Ingest logs from Windows Sysmon.
- D. Ingest logs from Windows PowerShell.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct answer is Option A. This question is about entity context enrichment and aliasing.
Endpoint telemetry from EDR and Windows Event Logs (like 4624) identifies users by their Windows Security Identifier (SID) (e.g., S-1-5-21-12345...). However, detection rules are more effective when they match on a human-readable and consistent identifier, like an email address or username, which is stored in principal.user.userid.
To "connect the dots" between the SID found in endpoint events and the userid, Google SecOps must ingest an authoritative user context data source. In a modern Windows environment, this source is Microsoft Entra ID (formerly Azure AD) or on-premises Active Directory.
Ingesting Entra ID logs as a USER_CONTEXT feed populates the SecOps entity graph. This allows the platform to automatically alias the SID from an endpoint log to the corresponding userid (e.g., jsmith@company.com) at ingestion time. This ensures the principal.user.userid field is correctly populated, allowing the detection rules to match.
Options B, C, and D are all additional event sources (like EDR) and would provide more SIDs, but they do not provide the central directory data needed to perform the aliasing.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
UDM enrichment and aliasing overview: Google Security Operations (SecOps) supports aliasing and enrichment for assets and users. Aliasing enables enrichment. For example, using aliasing, you can find the job title and employment status associated with a user ID.
How aliasing works: User aliasing uses the USER_CONTEXT event type for aliasing. This contextual data is stored as entities in the Entity Graph. When new Unified Data Model (UDM) events are ingested, enrichment uses this aliasing data to add context to the UDM event. For example, an EDR log might contain a principal.windows_sid. The enrichment process queries the entity graph (populated by your Active Directory or Entra ID feed) and populates the principal.user.userid and other fields in the principal.user noun.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Event processing > UDM enrichment and aliasing overview Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Ingestion > Collect Microsoft Entra ID logs

NEW QUESTION # 104
You are a SOC manager at an organization that recently implemented Google Security Operations (SecOps).
You need to monitor your organization's data ingestion health in Google SecOps. Data is ingested with Bindplane collection agents. You want to configure the following:

* Receive a notification when data sources go silent within 15 minutes.
* Visualize ingestion throughput and parsing errors.
What should you do?

- A. Configure silent source notifications for Google SecOps collection agents in Cloud Monitoring. Create a Cloud Monitoring dashboard to visualize data ingestion metrics.
- B. Configure silent source alerts based on rule detections for anomalous data ingestion activity in Risk Analytics. Monitor and visualize the alert metrics in the Risk Analytics dashboard.
- C. Configure notifications in Cloud Monitoring when ingestion sources become silent in Bindplane.
  Monitor and visualize Google SecOps data ingestion metrics using Bindplane Observability Pipeline (OP).
- D. Configure automated scheduled delivery of an ingestion health report in the Data Ingestion and Health dashboard. Monitor and visualize data ingestion metrics in this dashboard.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct solution is Option D. This approach correctly uses the integrated Google Cloud-native tools for both monitoring and alerting.
Google Security Operations (SecOps) automatically streams all ingestion metrics to Google Cloud Monitoring. This includes metrics for throughput (e.g., chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion/event_count, chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion/byte_count), parsing errors (e.g., chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion
/parse_error_count), and the health of collection agents (e.g., chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion
/last_seen_timestamp).
* Receive a notification (15 minutes): The Data Ingestion and Health dashboard (Option A) is for visualization, and its "reports" are scheduled summaries, not real-time alerts. The only way to get a 15- minute notification is to use Cloud Monitoring. An alerting policy can be configured to trigger when a
"metric absence" is detected for a specific collection agent's last_seen_timestamp, fulfilling the "silent source" requirement.
* Visualize metrics: Cloud Monitoring also provides a powerful dashboarding service. A Cloud Monitoring dashboard can be built to graph all the necessary metrics-throughput, parsing errors, and agent status-in one place.
Option C is incorrect because it suggests using the Bindplane Observability Pipeline, which is a separate product. Option B is incorrect as Risk Analytics is for threat detection (UEBA), not platform health.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Use Cloud Monitoring for ingestion insights: Google SecOps uses Cloud Monitoring to send the ingestion notifications. Use this feature for ingestion notifications and ingestion volume viewing.
Set up a sample policy to detect silent Google SecOps collection agents:
* In the Google Cloud console, select Monitoring.
* Click Create Policy.
* On the Select a metric page, select Chronicle Collector > Ingestion > Total ingested log count.
* In the Transform data section, set the Time series group by to collector_id.
* Click Next.
* Select Metric absence and set the Trigger absence time (e.g., 15 minutes).
* In the Notifications and name section, select a notification channel.
You can also create custom dashboards in Cloud Monitoring to visualize any of the exported metrics, such as Total ingested log size or Total record count (for parsing).
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Ingestion > Use Cloud Monitoring for ingestion insights Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Ingestion > Silent-host monitoring > Use Google Cloud Monitoring with ingestion labels for SHM

NEW QUESTION # 105
Which Google Cloud log source is MOST critical for detecting unauthorized IAM role changes?

- A. VPC Flow Logs
- B. Cloud DNS logs
- C. Firewall Rules logs
- D. Cloud Audit Logs - Admin Activity

Answer: D

Explanation:
Admin Activity logs record IAM policy changes and administrative actions, even if logging is otherwise restricted.

NEW QUESTION # 106
Your team hunts for threats in a large multinational corporation. You have subscriptions to threat intelligence feeds from third-party sources. You want to implement a solution to continuously compare DNS calls on endpoints to your threat intelligence feeds. What should you do?

- A. Create a YARA-L rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps) to track matches between the ingested EDR log entries and the entity graph.
- B. Push endpoint logs to BigQuery and use scripts to compare entries to Google Threat intelligence by using a Google Threat Intelligence API key.
- C. Use custom modules in Event Threat Detection in Security Command Center (SCC) to correlate feed data with Google Cloud logs.
- D. Create a YARA-L rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps) to track matches between the ingested EDR log entries and the VirusTotal table in the entity graph.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The best solution is to create a YARA-L rule in Google SecOps that correlates ingested EDR log entries (including DNS calls) with the entity graph populated by your threat intelligence feeds.
This enables continuous monitoring and automated detection of endpoint activity that matches known malicious domains or indicators, supporting proactive threat hunting at scale.

NEW QUESTION # 107
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