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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q54-Q59):

NEW QUESTION # 54
A SOC manager is reviewing the current state of their threat detection capabilities. They notice that the SIEM frequently generates alerts for 'Port Scan' events, but a significant number are benign network scans from IT operations tools, leading to high false-positive rates. They want to refine these detections using a combination of their Palo Alto Networks SIEM (e.g., Splunk with Palo Alto Networks add-ons) and Cortex XDR, moving towards a behavior-based approach to identify truly malicious port scans and associated activity.
Which of the following strategies, leveraging the specific capabilities, would be most effective?

- A. Increase the sensitivity of the 'Vulnerability Protection' profile on the NGFW to detect more types of port scan attacks, and use WildFire to analyze any associated suspicious files.

- B. Implement 'User-ID' and 'App-ID' on the NGFW to identify traffic sources and applications. In the SIEM, enrich port scan events with User-ID and App-Ld context. Additionally, in Cortex XDR, leverage 'Behavioral Threat Protection' (BTP) to detect suspicious sequences of network events (e.g., port scan followed by suspicious process execution or data access patterns) rather than just the scan itself. For known benign IT scanners, create XDR 'Exclusion Policies' based on process hash or digital signature.
- C. Configure the SIEM to only alert on port scans that originate from external IP addresses, completely ignoring internal scans.
- D. Create an allow-list in the NGFW's 'Security Policy' for the IP addresses of IT operations tools performing scans, and configure the SIEM to ignore these specific IPs.
- E. Disable all default 'Port Scan' alerts in the SIEM and rely solely on Cortex XDR's 'Threat Prevention' module to block known malicious port scans.

Answer: B

Explanation:
This scenario requires a sophisticated, multi-layered approach to reduce false positives while improving true positive detection for port scans, moving from signature-based to behavior-based.
1. User-ID and App-ID on NGFW (and SIEM Enrichment): This is crucial for context. User-ID links network activity to specific users, and App-Ld identifies the actual application. This allows the SIEM to differentiate between a legitimate IT scan tool (e.g., Nessus, identified by App-ID, run by an IT user via User-ID) and a malicious scan. Enriching SIEM alerts with this context is vital for analysis.
2. Cortex XDR Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP): This is the core of the behavior-based approach. Instead of just flagging a port scan, BTP looks for the sequence of events. A standalone port scan might be benign, but a port scan followed by a suspicious login, process execution, or data access pattern is highly indicative of malicious intent. This helps identify 'living off the land' attacks.
3. XDR Exclusion Policies: For known legitimate IT operations tools (e.g., vulnerability scanners, network inventory tools), creating specific exclusions in Cortex XDR based on reliable identifiers (process hash, digital signature) prevents these tools from triggering BTP alerts, significantly reducing false positives.
Let's analyze other options:
A: Disabling all alerts is reckless. Relying only on 'Threat Prevention' is too simplistic for behavioral detection.
B: While creating allow-lists is a common practice for reducing noise, it relies on static IPs and doesn't address the behavioral aspect of advanced threats. It's a good step but not the most effective for a comprehensive behavior-based approach.
D: Ignoring all internal scans is a severe security gap, as internal lateral movement is a common attack vector.
E: Increasing sensitivity of 'Vulnerability Protection' might just lead to more false positives. WildFire is for file analysis, not directly for refining port scan detections or behavioral analysis of network activity.

NEW QUESTION # 55
Which component of Cortex XDR is designed to detect insider threats?

- A. Identity Analytics
- B. Host Insights
- C. Cloud Identity Engine
- D. Forensics

Answer: A

Explanation:
Identity Analytics (formerly part of the Magnifier module) is specifically designed to identify stealthy attacks that traditional signature-based tools miss, such as insider threats , credential theft, and lateral movement.
* Behavioral Baselining: It uses Machine Learning to create a "baseline" of normal behavior for every user and entity in the network. It tracks who they usually communicate with, what time they log in, and what resources they typically access.
* Anomaly Detection: If a user suddenly begins accessing sensitive servers they've never touched before or starts transferring large amounts of data to an unusual external IP, Identity Analytics flags this as a
"User Behavioral Analytics" (UBA) alert.
* Focus on Identity: Unlike Host Insights (which looks at vulnerabilities) or Forensics (which looks at disk artifacts), Identity Analytics focuses purely on the actions of the user account to find malicious intent.

NEW QUESTION # 56
Consider a scenario where a malware alert from an EDR solution triggers an XSOAR incident. The playbook needs to dynamically determine if the malware is known and, if so, automatically block its hash on all firewalls. If it's unknown, it should submit the sample

to a sandbox for analysis. Which XSOAR playbook task best facilitates this dynamic decision-making and execution flow?

- A. Data Collection Task
- B. Manual Task
- C. Standard Task
- D. Sub-Playbook Task
- E. Conditional Task

Answer: E

Explanation:
A Conditional Task is specifically designed to evaluate conditions based on incident data or previous task results and then branch the playbook execution path accordingly. In this scenario, it would check if the malware hash is known. If true, it proceeds to block; if false, it proceeds to sandbox submission. Standard tasks are for sequential actions, manual tasks require human intervention, data collection tasks gather information, and sub-playbook tasks execute another playbook, but a Conditional Task is key for dynamic branching based on logic.

NEW QUESTION # 57
An organization relies heavily on Palo Alto Networks Cortex XSOAR for security orchestration, automation, and response. A major incident involving ransomware has encrypted critical data across multiple departments. During the eradication phase, the incident response team needs to deploy a custom script to remove persistence mechanisms left by the ransomware and distribute a decryption tool. This script needs to run on hundreds of affected endpoints. Which XSOAR playbook command or integration would be most suitable and efficient for this task, ensuring proper execution and feedback?

- A.
```
!create-incident incidentType='Post-Ransomware Cleanup' name='Eradication Script Deployment'
```
- B.
```
!exec-remote-command command='powershell.exe -file C:\temp\cleanup.ps1' on_endpoints='affected_group'
```
- C.
```
!demisto-api-call command='endpoint.execute_script' args='{ "script_id": "ransomware_cleanup", "target_systems": "all_affected" }'
```
- D. Manually log into each affected endpoint and run the cleanup script.
- E.
```
!send-email to=soc@example.com subject='Ransomware Eradication Status' body='Decryption script executed on all systems.'
```

Answer: B

Explanation:
Option D is the most suitable and efficient. XSOAR excels at automating tasks across a large number of endpoints. The '!exec-remote-command' (or similar endpoint-management integration command, depending on the specific endpoint integration) allows for remote execution of scripts on designated systems, which is exactly what's needed for eradication. Option A is for communication. Option B is for incident creation, not execution. Option C shows a generic API call, but without a specific integration handling 'endpoint.execute_script' , it's not as direct as 'exec-remote-command'. Option E is highly inefficient and impractical for hundreds of endpoints.

NEW QUESTION # 58
Which SOC role investigates a new low severity alert? (Choose one answer)

- A. Incident responder
- B. Triage specialist
- C. SOC manager
- D. Threat hunter

Answer: B

Explanation:
A modern Security Operations Center (SOC) utilizes a tiered structure to manage the volume of incoming alerts efficiently.
* Triage Specialist (C): Often referred to as a Tier 1 Analyst , this role is the "eyes on glass." Their primary job is to monitor the console for new alerts , regardless of severity. They perform the initial investigation to determine if an alert is a false positive or a legitimate threat. Handling low-severity alerts is a core part of their triage process to ensure no "bread crumbs" of a larger attack are

missed.
* Incident Responder (D): Also known as a Tier 2 Analyst , they take over once a Triage Specialist has confirmed a "True Positive" and escalated the alert. They focus on containment and remediation rather than the initial screening of new, low-level alerts.
* Threat Hunter (B): A Tier 3 role that proactively searches for hidden threats. They do not wait for alerts to appear in the console; instead, they use XQL to hunt for anomalies.
* SOC Manager (A): Focuses on the strategic and administrative side of the SOC, such as staffing, reporting, and process improvement, rather than investigating individual alerts.

NEW QUESTION # 59
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