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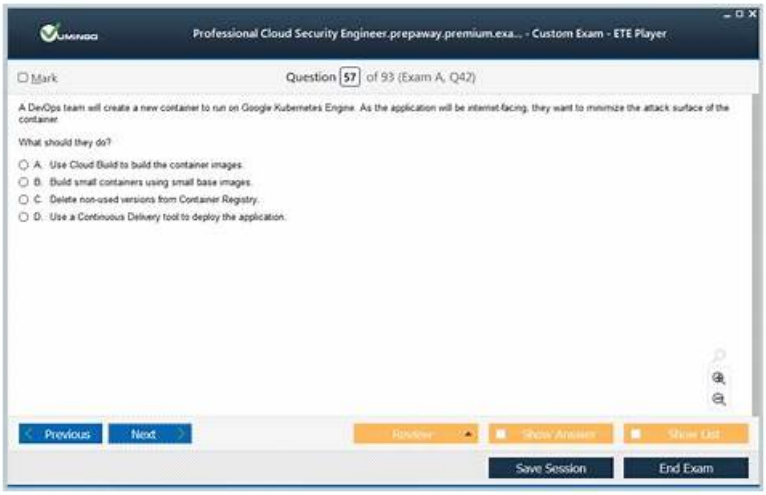

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q49-Q54):

NEW QUESTION # 49
You are managing the integration of Security Command Center (SCC) with downstream tooling. You need to pull security findings from SCC and import those findings as part of Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR actions. You need to configure the connection between SCC and Google SecOps.

- A. Create a Pub/Sub topic with a NotificationConfig object and a push subscription for the desired finding types. Create a new Google SecOps service account in the Google Cloud project, and grant this service account the appropriate IAM roles to read from this subscription. Export the credentials from IAM and import the credentials into Google SecOps SOAR.
- B. Install the SCC integration from the Google SecOps Marketplace. Grant the SCC API the appropriate IAM roles to

integrate with the Google SecOps instance. Configure this integration using a generated API key scoped to the SCC API.

- C. Install the Google Rapid Response integration from the Google SecOps Marketplace. Gather information about the findings from the appropriate server.
- D. Create a Pub/Sub topic with a NotificationConfig object and a push subscription for the desired finding types. Grant the Google SecOps service account the appropriate IAM roles to read from this subscription.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
To import findings specifically for Google SecOps SOAR actions (formerly Siemplify), you utilize the Marketplace Integrations. The standard procedure for connecting external alerts to the SOAR platform is to install the specific integration (connector) from the Marketplace. The documentation states: "Google Security Operations SOAR includes a Marketplace where you can find and install integrations... The Google Cloud Security Command Center integration allows you to ingest findings as alerts." The configuration involves enabling the integration instance and providing authentication credentials (often a Service Account Key or API Key depending on the specific integration version and endpoint). Option B correctly identifies the "Install the SCC integration from the Google SecOps Marketplace" step as the primary mechanism for SOAR ingestion.
Options C and D describe the architecture for ingesting logs into the SIEM (Detection/Chronicle) layer using Pub/Sub feeds, rather than the API-based polling or fetching used by SOAR integrations to create cases.
References: Google Security Operations Documentation > Marketplace > Manage integrations; Google Security Operations Documentation > Integrations > Google Cloud Security Command Center

NEW QUESTION # 50
You recently joined a company that uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) with Applied Threat Intelligence enabled. You have alert fatigue from a recent red team exercise, and you want to reduce the amount of time spent sifting through noise. You need to filter out IoCs that you suspect were generated due to the exercise. What should you do?

- A. Navigate to the IOC Matches page. Review IoCs with an Indicator Confidence Score (IC-Score) label >= 80%.
- B. Ask Gemini to provide a list of IoCs from the red team exercise.
- C. Filter IoCs with an ingestion time that matches the time period of the red team exercise.
- D. Navigate to the IOC Matches page. Identify and mute the IoCs from the red team exercise.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The IOC Matches page is the central location in Google Security Operations (SecOps) for reviewing all IoCs that have been automatically correlated against your organization's UDM data. This page is populated by the Applied Threat Intelligence service, which includes feeds from Google, Mandiant, and VirusTotal.
When security exercises (like red teaming or penetration testing) are conducted, they often use known malicious tools or infrastructure that will correctly trigger IoC matches, creating "noise" and contributing to alert fatigue. The platform provides a specific function to manage this: muting.
An analyst can navigate to the IOC Matches page, use filters (such as time, as mentioned in Option B) to identify the specific IoCs associated with the red team exercise, and then select the Mute action for those IoCs. Muting is the correct operational procedure for suppressing known-benign or exercise-related IoCs.
This action prevents them from appearing in the main view and contributing to noise, while preserving the historical record of the match. Option D is a prioritization technique, not a suppression one.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "View IoCs using Applied Threat Intelligence"; "View alerts and IoCs"; "Mute or unmute IoC") Here is the formatted answer as requested.

NEW QUESTION # 51
Your team has onboarded a new log source from a third-party DNS filtering solution. After ingestion, you observe that key UDM fields such as network.dns.questions.name and metadata.product_event_type are missing from the parsed events in Google Security Operations (SecOps). You suspect that the default parser does not fully align with the source format. You need to ensure these fields are available for downstream detection rules that rely on DNS query telemetry and event categorization. What should you do?

- A. Use a custom parser that outputs all fields as raw JSON for detection.
- B. Modify the ingestion source definition to remap raw fields directly to UDM by using the UDM sample output.

- C. Create a parser extension that maps the missing source fields to the correct UDM fields and attach it to the existing parser.
- D. Enable asset enrichment for the log source to infer missing fields based on correlated host activity.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The correct approach is to create a parser extension that maps the missing source fields (e.g., DNS query names and event type) to the appropriate UDM fields and attach it to the existing parser. Parser extensions allow you to customize field mappings without replacing the default parser, ensuring that downstream detections relying on DNS telemetry and event categorization work correctly.

NEW QUESTION # 52
Your organization uses Security Command Center Enterprise (SCCE). You are creating models to detect anomalous behavior. You want to programmatically build an entity data structure that can be used to query the connections between resources in your Google Cloud environment. What should you do?

- A. Create a Bash script to iterate through various resource types using gcloud CLI commands, and export a CSV file. Load this data into BigQuery for analysis.
- B. Navigate to the Asset Query tab, and join resources from the Cloud Asset Inventory resource table. Export the results to BigQuery for analysis.
- C. Employ attack path simulation with high-value resource sets to simulate potential lateral movement.
- D. Use the Cloud Asset Inventory relationship table, and ingest the data into Spanner Graph.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The key requirement is to programmatically build a data structure to query the connections (i.e., a graph) between resources. Security Command Center (SCC) Enterprise is built upon the data provided by Cloud Asset Inventory (CAI).1 Cloud Asset Inventory provides two primary types of data: resources (the "nodes" of a graph) and relationships (the "edges" of a graph).2
* Option B is incorrect because it focuses on the resource table. While the resource table contains the assets themselves, it is the relationship table that specifically stores the connections between them (e.
g., a compute.googleapis.com/Instance is ATTACHED_TO a compute.googleapis.com/Network).
* Option A (attack path simulation) is a feature that consumes this graph data; it is not the method used to build the data structure for programmatic querying.
* Option C (Bash script) is a manual, inefficient, and incomplete method that would fail to capture the complex relationships that CAI tracks automatically.
* Option D is the correct solution. The Cloud Asset Inventory relationship table is the precise source for all resource connections. To effectively query these connections as an entity data structure (a graph), the ideal destination is a graph database. Spanner Graph is Google Cloud's managed graph database service, designed specifically for storing and querying highly interconnected data, making it the perfect tool for analyzing resource relationships and potential attack paths.3 Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Relationships in Cloud Asset Inventory: Cloud Asset Inventory (CAI) provides relationship data, which allows you to understand the connections between your Google Cloud resources.4 CAI models relationships as a graph. You can export this relationship data for analysis. The relationship service stores information about the relationships between resources. For example, a Compute Engine instance might have a relationship with a persistent disk, or an IAM policy binding might have a relationship with a project.
Spanner Graph: Spanner Graph is a graph database built on Cloud Spanner that lets you store and query your graph data at scale.5 It is suitable for use cases that involve complex relationships, such as security analysis, fraud detection, and recommendation engines. By ingesting the Cloud Asset Inventory relationship table into Spanner Graph, you can programmatically execute graph queries to explore connections, identify high-risk assets, and model potential lateral movement paths.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Cloud Asset Inventory > Documentation > Analyzing asset relationships Google Cloud Documentation: Spanner > Documentation > Spanner Graph > Overview Google Cloud Documentation: Security Command Center > Documentation > Key concepts > Attack path simulation

NEW QUESTION # 53
You are a member of the incident response team working in a global enterprise. You need to identify all potential Google Threat Intelligence IOCs within your organization's data using Google Security Operations (SecOps). What should you do?

- A. Use Gemini to perform a search for potential cybersecurity threats against your organization's data.

- B. Create YARA-L rules to detect and alert when Google Threat Intelligence identifies potential threats.
- C. Use the Cases page in Google SecOps.
- D. Use the Alerts & IOCs page in Google SecOps.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The correct approach is to use the Alerts & IOCs page in Google SecOps, which provides visibility into all potential IOCs detected by Google Threat Intelligence within your organization's data. This page consolidates IOC matches, enrichment, and drilldowns, enabling efficient investigation of potential threats.

NEW QUESTION # 54
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The Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam (Security-Operations-Engineer) web-based practice test is compatible with these browsers: Chrome, Safari, Internet Explorer, MS Edge, Firefox, and Opera. This Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam (Security-Operations-Engineer) practice exam does not require any software installation as it is web-based. It has similar specifications to the Google Security-Operations-Engineer desktop-based practice exam software, but it requires an internet connection.

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