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Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• 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.
Topic 2	• 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 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.

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q74-Q79):

NEW QUESTION # 74
You have identified and isolated a new malware sample installed by an advanced threat group that you believe was developed specifically for an attack against your organization. You want to quickly and efficiently analyze this malware to get IOCs without alerting the threat group. What should you do?

- A. Search for the threat group in Google Threat Intelligence.
- B. Upload the malware to Google Threat Intelligence by using VirusTotal.
- C. Calculate the file checksum for the malware, and search for the checksum in GoogleThreat Intelligence by using VirusTotal.
- D. Upload the malware to Google Threat Intelligence by using Private Scanning.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The correct action is to upload the malware to Google Threat Intelligence using Private Scanning.
Private Scanning allows you to analyze malware safely and extract IOCs without sharing the sample publicly. This prevents alerting the threat group while still enabling rapid and detailed intelligence gathering.

NEW QUESTION # 75
You need to augment your organization's existing Security Command Center (SCC) implementation with additional detectors. You have a list of known IoCs and would like to include external signals for this capability to ensure broad detection coverage. What should you do?

- A. Create a custom log sink with internal and external IP addresses from threat intelligence. Use the SCC API to generate a finding for each event.
- B. Create an Event Threat Detection custom module using the "Configurable Bad IP" template.
- C. Create a Security Health Analytics (SHA) custom module using the compute address resource.
- D. Create a custom posture for your organization that combines the prebuilt Event Threat Detection and Security Health Analytics (SHA) detectors.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct solution is to create an Event Threat Detection (ETD) custom module. ETD is the Security Command Center (SCC) service designed to analyze logs for active threats, anomalies, and malicious behavior. The user's requirement is to use a list of known Indicators of Compromise (IoCs) and external signals, which directly aligns with the purpose of ETD.
In contrast, Security Health Analytics (SHA), mentioned in options A and B, is a posture management service. SHA custom modules are used to detect misconfigurations and vulnerabilities in resource settings, not to analyze log streams for threat activity based on IoCs.
Event Threat Detection provides pre-built templates for creating custom modules to simplify the detection engineering process. The "Configurable Bad IP" template is specifically designed for this exact use case. It allows an organization to upload and maintain a list of known malicious IP addresses (a common form of external IoC). ETD will then continuously scan relevant log sources, such as VPC Flow Logs, Cloud DNS logs, and Cloud NAT logs. If any activity to or from an IP address on this custom list is detected, ETD automatically generates a CONFIGURABLE_BAD_IP finding in Security Command Center for review and response. This approach is the native, efficient, and supported method for integrating IP-based IoCs into SCC, unlike option D which requires building a complex, manual pipeline.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Overview of Event Threat Detection custom modules"; "Using Event Threat Detection custom module templates")

NEW QUESTION # 76
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 from the Cloud Threats category to monitor your cloud environment.
- B. Use Gemini to generate YARA-L rules for multi-cloud use cases.
- C. Ask Cloud Customer Care to provide a set of rules recommended by Google to monitor your company's cloud environment.
- D. Use curated detections for Applied Threat Intelligence to monitor your company's cloud environment.

Answer: A

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 # 77
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 SOAR settings, create a permissions group for each customer.
- B. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a role for each customer.
- C. In Google SecOps Playbooks, create a playbook for each customer.
- D. In Google SecOps SOAR settings, create a new environment for each customer.

Answer: D

Explanation:
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 # 78
Your Google Security Operations (SecOps) case queue contains a case with IP address entities. You need to determine whether the entities are internal or external assets and ensure that internal IP address entities are marked accordingly upon ingestion into Google SecOps SOAR. What should you do?

- A. Configure a feed to ingest enrichment data about the networks, and include these fields into your detection outcome.
- B. Create a custom action to ping the IP address entity from your Remote Agent. If successful, the custom action designates the IP address entity as internal.
- C. Indicate your organization's known internal CIDR ranges in the Environment Networks list in the settings.
- D. Modify the connector logic to perform a secondary lookup against your CMDB and flag incoming entities as internal or external.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 79
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