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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	• Detection Engineering: This section of the exam measures the skills of Detection Engineers and focuses on developing and fine-tuning detection mechanisms for risk identification. It involves designing and implementing detection rules, assigning risk values, and leveraging tools like Google SecOps Risk Analytics and SCC for posture management. Candidates learn to utilize threat intelligence for alert scoring, reduce false positives, and improve rule accuracy by integrating contextual and entity-based data, ensuring strong coverage against potential threats.

Topic 3	• 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.

Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam | Security-Operations-Engineer Guaranteed Success - Once of 10 Leading Planform for Security-Operations-Engineer Latest Questions

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70
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. Identify and mute the IoCs from the red team exercise.
- 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. Review IoCs with an Indicator Confidence Score (IC-Score) label >= 80%.

Answer: A

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 # 71
You are tasked with building a workflow in Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR. The documentation you are using requires a logical split that has eight different possible paths. You need to break the workflow into eight separate workflows using an automatic and efficient approach. What should you do?

- A. Create eight playbooks for each workflow. Create a job that identifies your recently opened cases, applies the needed

logic to determine which of the eight workflows should be attached, and attaches that workflow to the alert.
- B. Create eight playbooks for each workflow. Configure the triggered playbook to end on an instruction action that tells the analyst to pick a workflow from the playbooks tab and attach that workflow to the alert.
- C. Create a playbook that uses a Multi-Choice Question flow and a second Multi-Choice Question for the additional answer choices. Add instructions describing which logic to use in the instruction or question fields. Have the analyst select the appropriate answer to move the flow into the right branch.
- D. Create a playbook that uses a flow condition. Add four more branches to have a total of five branches and an "Else" branch. On the "Else" branch, include another flow condition. Include the remaining three branches with the logic required.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The most efficient way is to use flow conditions in a single playbook. Since one flow condition supports up to five branches (four defined and one "Else"), you can cascade conditions by placing another flow condition on the "Else" branch. This allows you to logically split the workflow into eight distinct paths in an automated manner, without requiring multiple playbooks or manual analyst input.

NEW QUESTION # 72
You are a SOC manager guiding an implementation of your existing incident response plan (IRP) into Google Security Operations (SecOps). You need to capture time duration data for each of the case stages. You want your solution to minimize maintenance overhead. What should you do?

- A. Configure a detection rule in SIEM Rules & Detections to include logic to capture the event fields for each case with the relevant stage metrics.
- B. Write a job in the IDE that runs frequently to check the progress of each case and updates the notes with timestamps to reflect when these changes were identified.
- C. Create a Google SecOps dashboard that displays specific actions that have been run, identifies which stage a case is in, and calculates the time elapsed since the start of the case.
- D. Configure Case Stages in the Google SecOps SOAR settings, and use the Change Case Stage action in your playbooks that captures time metrics when the stage changes.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
This requirement is a core, out-of-the-box feature of the Google SecOps SOAR platform. The solution with the minimal maintenance overhead is always the native, built-in one. The platform is designed to measure SOC KPIs (like MTTR) by tracking Case Stages.
A SOC manager first defines their organization's incident response stages (e.g., "Triage," "Investigation," "Remediation") in the SOAR settings. Then, as playbooks are built, the Change Case Stage action is added to the workflow. When a playbook runs, it triggers this action, and the SOAR platform automatically timestamps the exact moment a case transitions from one stage to the next.
This creates the precise time-duration data needed for metrics. This data is then automatically available for the built-in dashboards and reporting tools (as mentioned in Option A, which is the result of Option B). Option D (custom IDE job) and Option C (detection rule) are incorrect, high-maintenance, and non-standard ways to accomplish a task that is a fundamental feature of the SOAR platform.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Get insights from dashboards and reports"; "Manage playbooks")

NEW QUESTION # 73
You work for a large international company that has several Compute Engine instances running in production. You need to configure monitoring and alerting for Compute Engine instances tagged with compliance=pci that have an external IP address assigned. What should you do?

- A. Use the PUBLIC_IP_ADDRESS Security Health Analytics (SHA) detector to identify Compute Engine instances with external IP addresses. Determine whether the compliance=pci tag exists on the instances.
- B. Create a custom Event Threat Detection module that alerts when a Compute Engine instance with the compliance=pci tag is assigned an external IP address.

- C. Create a custom Security Health Analytics (SHA) module. Configure the detection logic to scan Cloud Asset Inventory data for compute.googleapis.com/Instance assets, and Search for the compliance=pci tag.
- D. Deploy the compute.vmExternalIpAccess organization policy constraint to prevent specific projects or folders with the compliance=pci tag from creating Compute Engine instances with external IP addresses.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct approach is to use the PUBLIC_IP_ADDRESS SHA detector, which already identifies Compute Engine instances with external IPs. You can then check for the compliance=pci tag on those instances to scope the findings. This leverages built-in SHA functionality instead of creating custom modules, providing efficient monitoring and alerting for PCI-tagged instances with external IPs.

NEW QUESTION # 74
You are a security operations engineer in an enterprise that uses Google Security Operations (SecOps). Your organization recently faced a cybersecurity breach. You need to increase the threat analytics as quickly as possible. What should you do?

- A. Design YARA-L detection rules based on Google SecOps Marketplace use cases.
- B. Develop YARA-L detection rules that focus on threat intelligence.
- C. Ingest data from a threat intelligence platform (TIP) into Google SecOps.
- D. Enable curated detections to identify threats.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The fastest way to increase threat analytics in Google SecOps after a breach is to enable curated detections. These are prebuilt, continuously updated detection rules maintained by Google that provide immediate coverage against a wide range of threats, requiring no custom development and delivering quick improvements in visibility and response.

NEW QUESTION # 75
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