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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q224-Q229):

NEW QUESTION # 224
A financial institution requires a custom XSIAM integration to automate user account disablement in their Active Directory (AD) whenever a specific type of malicious activity is detected. The integration needs to use a privileged service account for AD operations, and the credentials must be stored securely and rotated automatically. How would an XSIAM engineer design this, ensuring security best practices?

- A. Use a 'Generic API' integration pointing to a custom API Gateway that handles AD operations and secret management

externally.

- B. Employ a 'Command' integration to execute a local script on the XSIAM engine, storing credentials in a local file encrypted with an insecure key.
- C. Develop a custom 'PowerShell' or 'Python' integration within a Content Pack, configure the service account credentials as 'Integration Parameters' using a 'Secure Credentials' field type, and leverage XSIAM's built-in credential rotation where available.
- D. Define the AD service account as an 'XSIAM User' with specific roles and use its API key directly in the playbook for AD operations.
- E. Create a custom 'HTTP' integration, hardcode the service account credentials in the playbook Python script, and leverage an external secrets management tool.

Answer: C

Explanation:
For secure and automated credential management within XSIAM custom integrations, the best approach is to define the service account credentials as 'Integration Parameters' with a 'Secure Credentials' field type when developing the custom PowerShell or Python integration within a Content Pack. XSIAM provides mechanisms to securely store these credentials and, for supported types, can manage their rotation. This ensures the credentials are encrypted at rest and in transit, not exposed in plain text in playbooks, and adhere to security best practices. Option A is insecure due to hardcoding. Option C offloads security to an external gateway, which is possible but less integrated. Option D is highly insecure. Option E incorrectly assumes XSIAM user API keys can be used for external system operations, which is not their purpose.

NEW QUESTION # 225
A Security Operations Center (SOC) using Palo Alto Networks XSIAM has identified a significant number of false positives from a recently deployed indicator rule designed to detect suspicious PowerShell activity. The rule currently triggers on any PowerShell execution that includes a base64 encoded string. The SOC wants to optimize this rule to reduce false positives while maintaining detection efficacy. Which of the following approaches is MOST effective for content optimization in this scenario?

- A. Refine the indicator rule's query to include additional contextual filters, such as process parent-child relationships (e.g., PowerShell spawned by non-standard processes) or specific base64 decode lengths/patterns known to be malicious, using XQL.
- B. Create a new 'allow list' rule that explicitly permits all legitimate PowerShell activity, and ensure it has a higher precedence than the detection rule.
- C. Disable the existing indicator rule entirely and rely on other XSIAM out-of-the-box detections.
- D. Decrease the severity of the existing indicator rule to 'Low' so it generates fewer high-priority alerts.
- E. Increase the time window for the indicator rule's correlation logic to reduce the frequency of triggers.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Option C is the most effective approach. Content optimization for indicator rules in XSIAM often involves refining the underlying XQL query to make it more precise. By adding contextual filters like process parent-child relationships or specific base64 patterns, you can significantly reduce false positives by narrowing the scope of the detection to genuinely suspicious activities, without disabling valuable detection capabilities. Options A and B reduce alerts but compromise detection. Option D might be complex to maintain and could introduce bypasses if not managed carefully. Option E is not relevant to reducing false positives based on rule logic.

NEW QUESTION # 226
During an internal audit, it was discovered that several development machines in the 'DevOps' organizational unit (OU) have a legacy RDP port (3389) exposed to the internal network without proper Network Security Group (NSG) restrictions. This violates the company's internal security policy. You need to configure an XSIAM ASM rule to detect such instances. The machines are tagged with 'Environment: Development' and 'OU: DevOps'. Which approach is most suitable for creating this targeted ASM rule?

- A. Utilize the XSIAM 'Network Mapper' to visually identify exposed RDP ports and manually mark them as non-compliant.
- B. Set up a recurring vulnerability scan through XSIAM integrations targeting the 'DevOps' network segment.
- C. Configure an endpoint policy in XSIAM to block RDP connections on all 'DevOps' machines.
- D. Create an ASM rule based on a predefined 'Exposed RDP Port' template, then add a filter for the 'DevOps' OU.
- E. Develop a custom XQL query that correlates 'xdr_asset_inventory' data with 'xdr_network_sessions' data, filtering by asset tags and destination port.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option B is the most suitable for a targeted ASM detection rule. An XQL query can effectively combine asset metadata (tags from xdr_asset_inventory) with network telemetry (xdr_network_sessions) to precisely identify machines with the specified tags that are also observed communicating on port 3389. This allows for granular detection based on specific organizational context. Option A might exist, but the customization based on OU and environment tags via XQL offers more precision. Option C is for visual identification, not automated detection. Option D is a remediation action, not a detection rule. Option E is a scanning approach, which is periodic, whereas an ASM rule provides continuous monitoring based on live telemetry.

NEW QUESTION # 227
A Security Operations Center (SOC) team is leveraging Palo Alto Networks XSIAM for Attack Surface Management (ASM). They've identified a new critical vulnerability (CVE-2023-XXXX) affecting a specific version of Apache Tomcat running on several of their internal servers. The existing ASM detection rules do not specifically cover this CVE. Which of the following XSIAM capabilities would be most effective for a Security Engineer to quickly deploy a custom detection rule to identify instances of this vulnerable Tomcat version, considering both network-based and host-based telemetry?

- A. Modifying an existing XSIAM out-of-the-box rule to include the new CVE ID as a string match in its detection logic.
- B. Configuring a new alert profile in XSIAM to trigger on any network traffic destined for known Apache Tomcat ports.
- C. Implementing a new SOAR playbook in XSIAM that integrates with a vulnerability scanner to automatically scan and report on Tomcat instances.
- D. Creating a new custom indicator of compromise (IOC) in the XSIAM IOC Management module and associating it with existing threat feeds.
- E. Developing a custom XQL query within the XSIAM Query Builder that identifies the Tomcat version from network session logs and endpoint inventory data, then saving it as a new ASM rule.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option B is the most effective. XSIAM's XQL query capabilities are powerful for correlation across various telemetry sources (network, endpoint, cloud). A custom XQL query can precisely target the vulnerable Tomcat version using known attributes (e.g., product name, version number from software inventory, or specific HTTP headers in network traffic). Saving this as an ASM rule allows for continuous monitoring and alerting against the specified vulnerability across the attack surface. Options A and C are too broad or rely on pre-existing IOCs. Option D is reactive and not primarily for real-time detection rule creation. Option E might not be feasible or efficient for complex version detection.

NEW QUESTION # 228
A cybersecurity analyst consistently searches for suspicious activity involving the 'System' user on Windows endpoints. However, logs from different Windows versions or agents report the 'System' user as 'NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM', 'SYSTEM', or 'S-1-5-18'. This inconsistency hinders effective searching. To optimize content for this specific use case within XSIAM, which data modeling rule should the engineer prioritize?

- A. A 'mapping rule' that normalizes any recognized variant of 'System' user (e.g., 'NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM', 'SYSTEM') to a consistent value like 'SYSTEM ACCOUNT' in a new 'normalized user field.
- B. A 'filtering rule' that drops events where the user is identified as 'S-1-5-18' to reduce noise.
- C. A 'correlation rule' that combines events from different user representations into a single alert.
- D. An 'enrichment rule' that queries an external identity management system to resolve all user SIDS to their canonical usernames.
- E. An 'extraction rule' to parse the full user string and always extract the SID (S-1-5-18) into a dedicated 'user_sid' field.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The core problem is inconsistency in reporting the 'System' user. A 'mapping rule' (often part of a broader 'normalization' or 'transformation' rule in XSIAM's content optimization) is designed precisely for this: taking various forms of an input value and consistently mapping them to a single, standardized output value. By mapping 'NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM', 'SYSTEM', and 'S-1-5-18' to 'SYSTEM_ACCOUNT' in a new 'normalized_user' field, the analyst can perform a single, efficient query on 'normalized_user'='SYSTEM_ACCOIJNT' regardless of the raw log variant. Option A extracts a specific identifier but doesn't solve the inconsistent naming problem for 'SYSTEM' vs 'NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM'. Option C is for resolving SIDS to

usernames, not normalizing different names for the same system account. Option D is data loss. Option E is for correlating events, not normalizing data.

NEW QUESTION # 229
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