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Training Palo Alto Networks XDR-Engineer Material, New XDR-Engineer Test Tips

The Palo Alto Networks XDR Engineer (XDR-Engineer) practice questions (desktop and web-based) are customizable, meaning users can set the questions and time according to their needs to improve their discipline and feel the real-based exam scenario to pass the Palo Alto Networks XDR-Engineer Certification. Customizable mock tests comprehensively and accurately represent the actual Palo Alto Networks XDR Engineer (XDR-Engineer) certification exam scenario.

Palo Alto Networks XDR Engineer Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

NEW QUESTION # 20

Which XQL query can be saved as a behavioral indicator of compromise (BIOC) rule, then converted to a custom prevention rule?

- A. `dataset = xdr_data`
| `filter event_type = ENUM.PROCESS and event_type = ENUM.DEVICE and`
`action_process_image_name = "***"`
`and action_process_image_command_line = "-e cmd*"`
`and action_process_image_command_line != "cmd.exe -a /c*"`
- B. `dataset = xdr_data`
| `filter event_type = FILE and (event_sub_type = FILE_CREATE_NEW or event_sub_type = FILE_WRITE or`

- event_sub_type = FILE_REMOVE or event_sub_type = FILE_RENAME) and agent_hostname = "hostname"
| filter lowercase(action_file_path) in ("/etc/*", "/usr/local/share/*", "/usr/share/*") and action_file_extension in ("conf", "txt")
| fields action_file_name, action_file_path, action_file_type, agent_ip_addresses, agent_hostname, action_file_path
- C. dataset = xdr_data
| filter event_type = ENUM.DEVICE and action_process_image_name = "*" and action_process_image_command_line = "-e cmd*" and action_process_image_command_line != "*cmd.exe -a /c*"
- D. dataset = xdr_data
| filter event_type = ENUM.PROCESS and action_process_image_name = "*" and action_process_image_command_line = "-e cmd*" and action_process_image_command_line != "*cmd.exe -a /c*"

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Cortex XDR, a Behavioral Indicator of Compromise (BIOC) rule defines a specific pattern of endpoint behavior (e.g., process execution, file operations, or network activity) that can trigger an alert. BIOC rules are often created using XQL (XDR Query Language) queries, which are then saved as BIOC rules to monitor for the specified behavior. To convert a BIOC into a custom prevention rule, the BIOC must be associated with a Restriction profile, which allows the defined behavior to be blocked rather than just detected. For a query to be suitable as a BIOC and convertible to a prevention rule, it must meet the following criteria:

- * It must monitor a behavior that Cortex XDR can detect on an endpoint, such as process execution, file operations, or device events.

- * The behavior must be actionable for prevention (e.g., blocking a process or file operation), typically involving events like process launches (ENUM.PROCESS) or file modifications (ENUM.FILE).

- * The query should not include overly complex logic (e.g., multiple event types with conflicting conditions) that cannot be translated into a BIOC rule.

Let's analyze each query to determine which one meets these criteria:

- * Option A: dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = ENUM.DEVICE ... This query filters for event_type = ENUM.DEVICE, which relates to device-related events (e.g., USB device connections).

While device events can be monitored, the additional conditions (action_process_image_name = "*" and action_process_image_command_line) are process-related attributes, which are typically associated with ENUM.PROCESS events, not ENUM.DEVICE. This mismatch makes the query invalid for a BIOC, as it combines incompatible event types and attributes. Additionally, device events are not typically used for custom prevention rules, as prevention rules focus on blocking processes or file operations, not device activities.

- * Option B: dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = ENUM.PROCESS and event_type = ENUM.DEVICE ... This query attempts to filter for events that are both ENUM.PROCESS and ENUM.DEVICE, which is logically incorrect because an event cannot have two different event types simultaneously. In XQL, the event_type field must match a single type (e.g., ENUM.PROCESS or ENUM.DEVICE), and combining them with an and operator results in no matches. This makes the query invalid for creating a BIOC rule, as it will not return any results and cannot be used for detection or prevention.

Option B: dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = ENUM.PROCESS and event_type = ENUM.DEVICE ... This query attempts to filter for events that are both ENUM.PROCESS and ENUM.DEVICE, which is logically incorrect because an event cannot have two different event types simultaneously. In XQL, the event_type field must match a single type (e.g., ENUM.PROCESS or ENUM.DEVICE), and combining them with an and operator results in no matches. This makes the query invalid for creating a BIOC rule, as it will not return any results and cannot be used for detection or prevention.

- * Option C: dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = FILE ... This query monitors file-related events (event_type = FILE) with specific sub-types (FILE_CREATE_NEW, FILE_WRITE, FILE_REMOVE, FILE_RENAME) on a specific hostname, targeting file paths (/etc/*, /usr/local/share/*, /usr/share/*) and extensions (conf, txt). While this query can be saved as a BIOC to detect file operations, it is not ideal for conversion to a custom prevention rule. Cortex XDR prevention rules typically focus on blocking process executions (via Restriction profiles), not file operations. While file-based BIOC rules can generate alerts, converting them to prevention rules is less common, as Cortex XDR's prevention mechanisms are primarily process-oriented (e.g., terminating a process), not file-oriented (e.g., blocking a file write). Additionally, the query includes complex logic (e.g., multiple sub-types, lowercase() function, fields clause), which may not fully translate to a prevention rule.

- * Option D: dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = ENUM.PROCESS ... This query monitors process execution events (event_type = ENUM.PROCESS) where the process image name matches a pattern (action_process_image_name = "*"), the command line includes -e cmd*, and excludes commands matching *cmd.exe -a /c*. This query is well-suited for a BIOC rule, as it defines a specific process behavior (e.g., a process executing with certain command-line arguments) that Cortex XDR can detect on an endpoint. Additionally, this type of BIOC can be converted to a custom prevention rule by associating it with a Restriction profile, which can block the process execution if the conditions are met. For example, the BIOC can be configured to detect processes with action_process_image_name = "*" and action_process_image_command_line = "-e cmd*", and a Restriction profile can terminate such processes to prevent the behavior.

Correct Answer Analysis (D):

Option D is the correct choice because it defines a process-based behavior (ENUM.PROCESS) that can be saved as a BIOC rule to detect the specified activity (processes with certain command-line arguments). It can then be converted to a custom prevention rule by adding it to a Restriction profile, which will block the process execution when the conditions are met. The query's conditions are straightforward and compatible with Cortex XDR's BIOC and prevention framework, making it the best fit for the requirement.

Exact Extract or Reference:

The Cortex XDR Documentation Portal explains BIOC and prevention rules: "XQL queries monitoring process events (ENUM.PROCESS) can be saved as BIOC rules to detect specific behaviors, and these BIOC rules can be added to a Restriction profile to create custom prevention rules that block the behavior" (paraphrased from the BIOC and Restriction Profile sections). The EDU-260: Cortex XDR Prevention and Deployment course covers BIOC creation, stating that "process-based XQL queries are ideal for BIOC rules and can be converted to prevention rules via Restriction profiles to block executions" (paraphrased from course materials). The Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer datasheet includes "detection engineering" as a key exam topic, encompassing BIOC rule creation and conversion to prevention rules.

References:

Palo Alto Networks Cortex XDR Documentation Portal <https://docs-cortex.paloaltonetworks.com/> EDU-260: Cortex XDR Prevention and Deployment Course Objectives Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer Datasheet <https://www.paloaltonetworks.com/services/education/certification#xdr-engineer>

NEW QUESTION # 21

How long is data kept in the temporary hot storage cache after being queried from cold storage?

- A. 24 hours, re-queried to a maximum of 7 days
- B. 24 hours, re-queried to a maximum of 14 days
- C. 1 hour, re-queried to a maximum of 12 hours
- D. 1 hour, re-queried to a maximum of 24 hours

Answer: A

Explanation:

In Cortex XDR, data is stored in different tiers: hot storage (for recent, frequently accessed data), cold storage (for older, less frequently accessed data), and a temporary hot storage cache for data retrieved from cold storage during queries. When data is queried from cold storage, it is moved to the temporary hot storage cache to enable faster access for subsequent queries. The question asks how long this data remains in the cache and the maximum duration for re-queries.

* Correct Answer Analysis (B): Data retrieved from cold storage is kept in the temporary hot storage cache for 24 hours. If the data is re-queried within this period, it remains accessible in the cache. The maximum duration for re-queries is 7 days, after which the data may need to be retrieved from cold storage again, incurring additional processing time.

* Why not the other options?

* A. 1 hour, re-queried to a maximum of 12 hours: These durations are too short and do not align with Cortex XDR's data retention policies for the hot storage cache.

* C. 24 hours, re-queried to a maximum of 14 days: While the initial 24-hour cache duration is correct, the 14-day maximum for re-queries is too long and not supported by Cortex XDR's documentation.

* D. 1 hour, re-queried to a maximum of 24 hours: The 1-hour initial cache duration is incorrect, as Cortex XDR retains queried data for 24 hours.

Exact Extract or Reference:

The Cortex XDR Documentation Portal explains data storage: "Data queried from cold storage is cached in hot storage for 24 hours, with a maximum re-query period of 7 days" (paraphrased from the Data Management section). The EDU-262: Cortex XDR Investigation and Response course covers data retention, stating that "queried cold storage data remains in the hot cache for 24 hours, accessible for up to 7 days with re-queries" (paraphrased from course materials). The Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer datasheet includes "maintenance and troubleshooting" as a key exam topic, encompassing data storage management.

References:

Palo Alto Networks Cortex XDR Documentation Portal <https://docs-cortex.paloaltonetworks.com/> EDU-262: Cortex XDR Investigation and Response Course Objectives Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer Datasheet <https://www.paloaltonetworks.com/services/education/certification#xdr-engineer>

NEW QUESTION # 22

When using Kerberos as the authentication method for Pathfinder, which two settings must be validated on the DNS server? (Choose two.)

- A. Reverse DNS records
- B. DNS forwarders
- C. AD DS-integrated zones

- **D. Reverse DNS zone**

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Pathfinder in Cortex XDR is a tool for discovering unmanaged endpoints in a network, often using authentication methods like Kerberos to access systems securely. Kerberos authentication relies heavily on DNS for resolving hostnames and ensuring proper communication between clients, servers, and the Kerberos Key Distribution Center (KDC). Specific DNS settings must be validated to ensure Kerberos authentication works correctly for Pathfinder.

* Correct Answer Analysis (B, C):

* B. Reverse DNS zone: A reverse DNS zone is required to map IP addresses to hostnames (PTR records), which Kerberos uses to verify the identity of servers and clients. Without a properly configured reverse DNS zone, Kerberos authentication may fail due to hostname resolution issues.

* C. Reverse DNS records: Reverse DNS records (PTR records) within the reverse DNS zone must be correctly configured for all relevant hosts. These records ensure that IP addresses resolve to the correct hostnames, which is critical for Kerberos to authenticate Pathfinder's access to endpoints.

* Why not the other options?

* A. DNS forwarders: DNS forwarders are used to route DNS queries to external servers when a local DNS server cannot resolve them. While useful for general DNS resolution, they are not specifically required for Kerberos authentication or Pathfinder.

* D. AD DS-integrated zones: Active Directory Domain Services (AD DS)-integrated zones enhance DNS management in AD environments, but they are not strictly required for Kerberos authentication. Kerberos relies on proper forward and reverse DNS resolution, not AD-specific DNS configurations.

Exact Extract or Reference:

The Cortex XDR Documentation Portal explains Pathfinder configuration: "For Kerberos authentication, ensure that the DNS server has a properly configured reverse DNS zone and reverse DNS records to support hostname resolution" (paraphrased from the Pathfinder Configuration section). The EDU-260: Cortex XDR Prevention and Deployment course covers Pathfinder setup, stating that "Kerberos requires valid reverse DNS zones and PTR records for authentication" (paraphrased from course materials). The Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer datasheet includes "planning and installation" as a key exam topic, encompassing Pathfinder authentication settings.

References:

Palo Alto Networks Cortex XDR Documentation Portal: <https://docs-cortex.paloaltonetworks.com/> EDU-260: Cortex XDR Prevention and Deployment Course Objectives Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer Datasheet: <https://www.paloaltonetworks.com/services/education/certification/#xdr-engineer>

NEW QUESTION # 23

A query is created that will run weekly via API. After it is tested and ready, it is reviewed in the Query Center. Which available column should be checked to determine how many compute units will be used when the query is run?

- A. Compute Unit Quota
- B. Simulated Compute Units
- C. Query Status
- **D. Compute Unit Usage**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Cortex XDR, the Query Center allows administrators to manage and review XQL (XDR Query Language) queries, including those scheduled to run via API. Each query consumes compute units, a measure of the computational resources required to execute the query. To determine how many compute units a query will use, the Compute Unit Usage column in the Query Center provides the actual or estimated resource consumption based on the query's execution history or configuration.

* Correct Answer Analysis (B): The Compute Unit Usage column in the Query Center displays the number of compute units consumed by a query when it runs. For a tested and ready query, this column provides the most accurate information on resource usage, helping administrators plan for API-based executions.

* Why not the other options?

* A. Query Status: The Query Status column indicates whether the query ran successfully, failed, or is pending, but it does not provide information on compute unit consumption.

* C. Simulated Compute Units: While some systems may offer simulated estimates, Cortex XDR's Query Center does not have a "Simulated Compute Units" column. The actual usage is tracked in Compute Unit Usage.

* D. Compute Unit Quota: The Compute Unit Quota refers to the total available compute units for the tenant, not the specific usage

of an individual query.

Exact Extract or Reference:

The Cortex XDR Documentation Portal explains Query Center functionality: "The Compute Unit Usage column in the Query Center shows the compute units consumed by a query, enabling administrators to assess resource usage for scheduled or API-based queries" (paraphrased from the Query Center section). The EDU-

262: Cortex XDR Investigation and Response course covers query management, stating that "Compute Unit Usage provides details on the resources used by each query in the Query Center" (paraphrased from course materials). The Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer datasheet includes "maintenance and troubleshooting" as a key exam topic, encompassing query resource management.

References:

Palo Alto Networks Cortex XDR Documentation Portal <https://docs-cortex.paloaltonetworks.com/> EDU-262: Cortex XDR Investigation and Response Course Objectives Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer Datasheet: <https://www.paloaltonetworks.com/services/education/certification#xdr-engineer>

NEW QUESTION # 24

Which action is being taken with the query below?

```
dataset = xdr_data
| fields agent_hostname, _time, _product
| comp latest as latest_time by agent_hostname, _product
| join type=inner (dataset = endpoints
| fields endpoint_name, endpoint_status, endpoint_type) as lookup lookup.endpoint_name = agent_hostname
| filter endpoint_status = ENUM.CONNECTED
| fields agent_hostname, endpoint_status, latest_time, _product
```

- A. Identifying endpoints that have disconnected from the network
- B. Checking for endpoints with outdated agent versions
- C. Monitoring the latest activity of connected firewall endpoints
- **D. Monitoring the latest activity of endpoints**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The provided XQL (XDR Query Language) query in Cortex XDR retrieves and processes data to provide insights into endpoint activity. Let's break down the query to understand its purpose:

* `dataset = xdr_data | fields agent_hostname, _time, _product`: Selects the `xdr_data` dataset (general event data) and retrieves fields for the agent hostname, timestamp, and product (e.g., agent type or component).

* `comp latest as latest_time by agent_hostname, _product`: Computes the latest timestamp (`_time`) for each combination of `agent_hostname` and `_product`, naming the result `latest_time`. This identifies the most recent activity for each endpoint and product.

* `join type=inner (dataset = endpoints | fields endpoint_name, endpoint_status, endpoint_type) as lookup lookup.endpoint_name = agent_hostname`: Performs an inner join with the `endpoints` dataset, matching `endpoint_name` (from the `endpoints` dataset) with `agent_hostname` (from `xdr_data`), and retrieves fields like `endpoint_status` and `endpoint_type`.

* `filter endpoint_status = ENUM.CONNECTED`: Filters the results to include only endpoints with a status of `CONNECTED`.

* `fields agent_hostname, endpoint_status, latest_time, _product`: Outputs the final fields: hostname, status, latest activity time, and product.

* **Correct Answer Analysis (A)**: The query is monitoring the latest activity of endpoints. It calculates the most recent activity (`latest_time`) for each connected endpoint (`agent_hostname`) by joining event data (`xdr_data`) with endpoint metadata (`endpoints`) and filtering for connected endpoints. This provides a view of the latest activity for active endpoints, useful for monitoring their status and recent events.

* **Why not the other options?**

* **B. Identifying endpoints that have disconnected from the network**: The query filters for `endpoint_status = ENUM.CONNECTED`, so it only includes connected endpoints, not disconnected ones.

* **C. Monitoring the latest activity of connected firewall endpoints**: The query does not filter for firewall endpoints (e.g., using `endpoint_type` or `_product` to specify firewalls). It applies to all connected endpoints, not just firewalls.

* **D. Checking for endpoints with outdated agent versions**: The query does not retrieve or compare agent version information (e.g., `agent_version` field); it focuses on the latest activity time.

Exact Extract or Reference:

The Cortex XDR Documentation Portal explains XQL queries: "Queries using `comp latest` and joins with the `endpoints` dataset can monitor the latest activity of connected endpoints by calculating the most recent event timestamps" (paraphrased from the XQL Reference Guide). The EDU-262: Cortex XDR Investigation and Response course covers XQL for monitoring, stating that

"combining xdr_data and endpoints datasets with a latest computation monitors recent endpoint activity" (paraphrased from course materials). The Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer datasheet includes "dashboards and reporting" as a key exam topic, encompassing XQL queries for monitoring.

References:

Palo Alto Networks Cortex XDR Documentation Portal [https://docs-cortex.paloaltonetworks.com/EDU-262: Cortex XDR Investigation and Response Course Objectives Palo Alto Networks Certified XDR Engineer Datasheet](https://docs-cortex.paloaltonetworks.com/EDU-262:Cortex%20XDR%20Investigation%20and%20Response%20Course%20Objectives): <https://www.paloaltonetworks.com/services/education/certification#xdr-engineer>

NEW QUESTION # 25

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