

試験の準備方法-最新のXSIAM-Engineer科目対策試験-有効的なXSIAM-Engineer受験対策解説集



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トピック 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> コンテンツ最適化: この試験セクションでは、検知エンジニアのスキルを評価し、XSIAMコンテンツと検知ロジックの改良に焦点を当てます。正規化のための解析およびデータモデリングルールを導入、相関関係、IOC、BIOC、攻撃対象領域管理に基づく検知ルールの管理、インシデントおよびアラートレイアウトの最適化などが含まれます。受験者は、運用の可視性を高めるためのカスタムダッシュボードとレポートテンプレートの作成能力も証明する必要があります。
トピック 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 計画とインストール: このセクションでは、XSIAMエンジニアのスキルを評価し、Palo Alto Networks Cortex XSIAMコンポーネントの計画、評価、インストールについて学習します。既存のITインフラストラクチャの評価、ハードウェア、ソフトウェア、および統合に関する導入要件の定義、そしてXSIAMアーキテクチャの通信ニーズの確立に重点を置いています。受験者は、エージェント、ブローカーVM、エンジンの設定に加え、ユーザーロール、権限、アクセス制御の管理も行う必要があります。

トピック 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> メンテナンスとトラブルシューティング: このセクションでは、セキュリティ運用エンジニアのスキルを評価し、XSIAMコンポーネントの導入後のメンテナンスとトラブルシューティングを網羅します。例外設定の管理、XDRエージェントやBroker VMなどのソフトウェアコンポーネントの更新、データの取り込み、正規化、解析に関する問題の診断などが含まれます。受験者は、運用の信頼性を確保するために、統合、自動化プレイブック、システムパフォーマンスのトラブルシューティングも実施する必要があります。
トピック 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 統合と自動化: この試験セクションでは、SIEMエンジニアのスキルを評価し、XSIAMにおけるデータのオンボーディングと自動化の設定に焦点を当てます。エンドポイント、ネットワーク、クラウド、IDなどの多様なデータソースの統合、メッセージング、認証、脅威インテリジェンスなどの自動化フィードの設定、マーケットプレイスコンテンツパックの実装などを網羅します。また、効率的なワークフロー自動化のためのプレイブックの計画、作成、カスタマイズ、デバッグ能力も評価されます。

Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer 認定 XSIAM-Engineer 試験問題 (Q158-Q163):

質問 # 158

An XSIAM engineer is reviewing the data model for 'Identity' events, which are crucial for user behavior analytics and insider threat detection. The current model contains a denormalized 'user_account' field that includes 'username', 'employee_id', 'department', and 'manager_email' as a single string. This structure makes it challenging to query efficiently for specific departments or managers. To improve data normalization and query efficiency without significantly increasing storage overhead, which XSIAM data modeling approach would be most effective?

- A. Filter out 'Identity' events where 'department' is null or unknown to reduce the volume of unnormalized data.
- B. Use an XSIAM 'enrichment rule' to lookup 'department' and 'manager_email' from an external HR database based on 'employee_id' and add them as new fields to the 'Identity' event.
- C. Implement a content rule that uses a Grok pattern to extract 'username', 'employee_id', 'department', and 'manager_email' into separate, distinct fields at ingestion time.
- D. Create a new XSIAM dataset named 'UserProfiles' with 'employee_id' as the primary key and all user-related attributes, then join 'Identity' events with 'UserProfiles' at query time.
- E. Normalize the 'user_account' field by converting it to a JSON object at ingestion, allowing direct access to nested attributes like 'user_account.department'.

正解: C

解説:

The problem states the 'user_account' field is a single denormalized string. To improve query efficiency for specific departments or managers, these attributes need to be distinct, indexable fields. Option A, using a Grok pattern (or similar parsing logic within an XSIAM content rule), is the most direct and efficient way to extract these structured pieces of information from a single string into separate, top-level fields at ingestion. This makes them directly queryable without complex string parsing at query time and without requiring joins or nested object access. Option B introduces query-time joins, which can be less efficient than pre-extracted fields. Option C is about enrichment from an external source, not parsing existing data within the field. Option D converts to JSON, which is better than a single string, but extracting to top-level fields is often more performant for frequent, simple queries in XSIAM's optimized indexing. Option E is data reduction, not normalization.

質問 # 159

As an XSIAM engineer, you are tasked with implementing a highly granular content optimization strategy using scoring rules. The requirement is that alerts from certain detection rules should have their scores influenced by a user's department (e.g., 'Finance', 'Engineering') and, additionally, by the time of day (e.g., 'business_hours', 'non_business_hours'). This means a 'Suspicious Login' from a 'Finance' user during 'non_business_hours' should have the highest score. Which XSIAM capabilities and best practices are crucial for achieving this complex scoring logic effectively and maintainably?

- A. Develop a custom Python script that periodically fetches all 'Suspicious Login' alerts via the XSIAM API, performs external calculations based on department and time, and then uses the API to update each alert's score.
- B. Create user-group-specific detection rules (e.g., 'Suspicious Login - Finance', 'Suspicious Login - Engineering') and manually assign different 'rule_weight' values based on department and time, duplicating detection logic.

- C. Integrate XSIAM with an external SOAR platform that receives all alerts, enriches them with department and time data, and then pushes back a calculated severity score to XSIAM.
- D. Utilize XSIAM's built-in 'Time Zones' and 'Business Hours' configurations and create multiple, chained scoring rules. Each rule focuses on a specific condition (e.g., one for 'Finance' users, another for 'non_business_hours'), with later rules applying additive or multiplicative changes based on combined context.
- E. Define time-based lookup lists (e.g., 'business_hours_ips') and use a single scoring rule with a complex XQL join across alert data, user data, and time data to calculate the final score using a 'case' statement.

正解: D

解説:

Option B is the most effective and native XSIAM approach for achieving complex, multi-factor scoring. Chain Multiple Scoring Rules: XSIAM's scoring rules allow for sequential evaluation based on 'Order'. You can create an initial rule that applies a base score change based on 'department' (e.g., boosting Finance). Then, subsequent rules can apply further additive/multiplicative changes if the 'time of day' condition is met (e.g., boosting 'non_business_hours' for a suspicious event). This 'chaining' allows for granular control. Built-in Time Zone/Business Hours: XSIAM provides capabilities to define business hours and time zones, which can be referenced directly in scoring rule conditions (e.g., 'alert.timestamp is in business_hours()'). This simplifies the time-based logic. Maintainability: This approach separates concerns (department logic vs. time logic) into manageable scoring rules, making it easier to debug and update compared to monolithic logic. Option A: While XQL is powerful, constructing a single, overly complex scoring rule with joins and nested 'case' statements for dynamic score calculation is generally not the recommended way to configure scoring rules in XSIAM's UI, which favors a modular approach. Such complex XQL is better suited for detection rules or insights, not direct score 'actions'. Option C: Duplicating detection logic ('rule_weight') is bad practice. It leads to maintenance overhead and doesn't leverage the power of post-detection scoring for dynamic adjustments. Option D: This is an external automation, not a native content optimization strategy within XSIAM's scoring engine. It adds complexity, latency, and an external dependency. Option E: Similar to D, while SOAR can enrich and manage incidents, relying solely on it for fundamental scoring within XSIAM is not leveraging XSIAM's native capabilities effectively and adds unnecessary architectural complexity for what XSIAM can do inherently.

質問 # 160

An XSIAM engineer is investigating a persistent alert from an indicator rule that flags 'attempts to modify critical system files.' The rule's current XQL is:

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dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = 'File Write' and file_path in ('C:\Windows\System32\ntdll.dll', 'C:\Windows\System32\kernel32.dll') and not process_name = 'svchost.exe'
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After analysis, it's determined that legitimate patching and antivirus updates are triggering these alerts. How should the engineer refine this rule to eliminate these false positives while preserving detection of malicious activity?

- A. Filter by and exclude 'SYSTEM' user, as legitimate updates often run as SYSTEM.
- B. Modify the XQL to include a check for the 'digital_signature' of the process performing the write, ensuring it's not signed by Microsoft or the organization's trusted vendors, specifically for update/patch processes.
- C. Change the 'file_path' to only look for executable files with a .exe' extension, ignoring DLLs.
- D. Remove the rule, as critical system file modification is too noisy to reliably detect with indicator rules.
- E. Add 'and not (process_name in ('msiexec.exe', 'wusa.exe') and parent_process_name = 'TrustedInstaller.exe')' to the XQL query.

正解: B

解説:

Option C is the most effective and robust solution for handling legitimate updates. Digital Signatures: Legitimate patching and antivirus updates are almost always performed by digitally signed executables from trusted vendors (like Microsoft for OS updates, or a reputable AV vendor). By filtering based on the absence of a valid, trusted digital signature, you can effectively distinguish legitimate updates from malicious attempts to modify system files. This is a high-fidelity filter. Option A is a surrender. Option B is a partial solution, as patchers and installers can use various processes and parent processes, and 'TrustedInstaller.exe' might not always be the direct parent, also it's often more reliable to use signatures. Option D would eliminate many legitimate updates, as SYSTEM often performs these, and also miss malicious activity by SYSTEM. Option E would completely miss malicious modifications to critical DLLs, which is a common technique.

質問 # 161

A financial institution is deploying XSIAM and intends to automate its privileged access management (PAM) integration. Specifically, when a critical XSIAM alert indicates potential compromise of a privileged account, the workflow should automatically initiate a

password rotation for that account via their Delinea Secret Server PAM solution. The critical challenge is securely authenticating XSIAM to the Delinea API without hardcoding credentials in playbooks. Which secure integration method should be prioritized?

- A. Using a dedicated XSIAM 'App' or 'Connection' configured with an API token retrieved from a secure secret management solution like HashiCorp Vault, accessed via an XSIAM connector.
- B. Passing the Delinea API key as a plaintext parameter in the XSIAM playbook's trigger.
- C. Relying on IP whitelisting alone for Delinea API access, without any API key.
- D. Manually inputting the Delinea API key into each playbook run.
- E. Storing the Delinea API key directly within the XSIAM playbook's action configuration.

正解: A

解説:

Securely managing credentials for API integrations is paramount. Storing sensitive API keys directly in playbooks (A) or passing them as plaintext parameters (C) is a severe security risk. IP whitelisting alone (D) offers some protection but doesn't authenticate the client application. Manual input (E) negates automation. The most secure and scalable approach is to use a dedicated XSIAM 'App' or 'Connection' configured to retrieve the API token from a secure secret management solution (like HashiCorp Vault, Azure Key Vault, or AWS Secrets Manager) via an XSIAM connector. This ensures that the credentials are not hardcoded, are centrally managed, and can be rotated easily.

質問 # 162

A sophisticated attack involves lateral movement through compromised service accounts. An XSIAM Playbook is triggered by an alert indicating a service account login from an unusual country. The Playbook needs to: 1. Validate the country against a trusted list. 2. If untrusted, initiate a password reset for the service account via an external identity management system API. 3. Suspend the service account temporarily. 4. Collect process and network connection data from the affected host using XQL. 5. Create a high-severity incident. Which of the following XSIAM Playbook task sequences and configurations, considering best practices for security and efficiency, would most accurately implement this scenario?

- Fetch Indicators (country list) -> Conditional (country check) -> Generic API Call (password reset) -> Run Command Line (suspend account via local script) -> Execute XQL Query -> Create Incident.
- Load Data (country list from KV store) -> Conditional (country check) -> Generic API Call (password reset) -> Generic API Call (suspend account via identity system API) -> Execute XQL Query -> Create Incident.
- Enrich Incident (geo-IP) -> Run Command Line (password reset via PowerShell) -> Block IP -> Create Incident.
- Get Alerts by XQL -> Manual Review -> Isolate Endpoint -> Close Alert.
- Email Sender Analysis -> Fetch File Sample -> Delete File.

- A. Option B
- B. Option D
- C. Option C
- D. Option E
- E. Option A

正解: A

解説:

Option B provides the most accurate and secure implementation: 1. 'Load Data' (country list from KV store): Best practice for loading trusted lists securely and efficiently within a playbook. 2. 'Conditional' (country check): For branching based on the validation. 3. 'Generic API Call' (password reset): To interact with an external identity management system for resetting passwords. This is more robust and scalable than 'Run Command Line' for external systems. 4. 'Generic API Call' (suspend account via identity system API): Similar to password reset, interacting with an identity system API is the proper way to suspend an account, ensuring centralized management and logging. 'Run Command Line' for suspension could be less secure or less integrated. 5. 'Execute XQL Query': For collecting specific data from XSIAM's rich dataset. 6. 'Create Incident': To log the high-severity event. Option A's 'Run Command Line' for suspension is less ideal than API. Options C, D, E are irrelevant or incomplete for the scenario.

質問 # 163

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