

試験の準備方法-ユニークなXSIAM-Engineer関連資格 試験対応試験-有難いXSIAM-Engineer資格認定

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トピック	出題範囲
トピック 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Content Optimization: This section of the exam measures skills of Detection Engineers and focuses on refining XSIAM content and detection logic. It includes deploying parsing and data modeling rules for normalization, managing detection rules based on correlation, IOCs, BIOCs, and attack surface management, and optimizing incident and alert layouts. Candidates must also demonstrate proficiency in creating custom dashboards and reporting templates to support operational visibility.

トピック 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning and Installation: This section of the exam measures skills of XSIAM Engineers and covers the planning, evaluation, and installation of Palo Alto Networks Cortex XSIAM components. It focuses on assessing existing IT infrastructure, defining deployment requirements for hardware, software, and integrations, and establishing communication needs for XSIAM architecture. Candidates must also configure agents, Broker VMs, and engines, along with managing user roles, permissions, and access controls.
トピック 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance and Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures skills of Security Operations Engineers and covers post-deployment maintenance and troubleshooting of XSIAM components. It includes managing exception configurations, updating software components such as XDR agents and Broker VMs, and diagnosing data ingestion, normalization, and parsing issues. Candidates must also troubleshoot integrations, automation playbooks, and system performance to ensure operational reliability.
トピック 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integration and Automation: This section of the exam measures skills of SIEM Engineers and focuses on data onboarding and automation setup in XSIAM. It covers integrating diverse data sources such as endpoint, network, cloud, and identity, configuring automation feeds like messaging, authentication, and threat intelligence, and implementing Marketplace content packs. It also evaluates the ability to plan, create, customize, and debug playbooks for efficient workflow automation.

>> XSIAM-Engineer関連資格試験対応 <<

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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer 認定 XSIAM-Engineer 試験問題 (Q144-Q149):

質問 # 144

An advanced persistent threat (APT) group is suspected of targeting a high-value asset within an organization.

The security team wants to establish a real-time, bidirectional integration between XSIAM and their custom-built honeypot system to quickly identify and analyze APT activity.

The honeypot generates highly detailed JSON logs (e.g., attacker IP, commands executed, exploited vulnerabilities) and also offers an API to dynamically update honeypot configurations (e.g., block attacker IP, change honeypot persona).

Which XSIAM integration strategy would enable the most agile detection and response lifecycle, specifically for a high-fidelity, real-time threat scenario, including the code structure for a critical part of the integration?

- A. XSIAM regularly pulls logs from the honeypot via SFTP. XSIAM then sends a notification to a third-party SOAR platform, which orchestrates the honeypot configuration updates. Code structure for XSIAM is limited to basic API calls.
- B. The honeypot sends SNMP traps for events to an XSIAM Broker. An XSIAM Playbook uses a 'Run Command' action to execute a shell script on an external server, which then updates the honeypot. Code for API call is external.
- C. The honeypot pushes JSON logs directly to an XSIAM Event Ingest API endpoint. An XSIAM Content Pack defines the data source and a custom 'Honeypot Incident' type. Upon ingestion, a real-time XSIAM Correlation Rule generates an incident. An XSIAM Playbook, triggered by this incident, contains a 'Code' task (Python script) to interact with the honeypot's API. This Python script should robustly handle API authentication, dynamic parameters, and error handling. For example, dynamically setting a block rule:
- D. Honeypot logs are written to a local file, and an XSIAM Collector periodically ingests these files. An XSIAM Correlation Rule detects APT patterns. The response uses a 'Send Email' action to the honeypot admin. Code for API call is not directly applicable in XSIAM.

正解: C

解説:

For real-time, high-fidelity threat scenarios involving a custom honeypot, direct API integration with dynamic configuration capabilities is crucial. The honeypot pushing JSON logs directly to the XSIAM Event Ingest API endpoint ensures low-latency ingestion. A custom XSIAM Content Pack and Correlation Rule properly categorize and trigger incidents. The most agile response is achieved by an XSIAM Playbook utilizing a 'Code' task (Python script). This allows for highly customized API interactions, including dynamic parameter passing (e.g., the attacker IP from the incident) and robust error handling. The provided code snippet demonstrates fetching incident data, extracting the attacker IP, constructing an API payload, and making a POST request, which is exactly what's needed for dynamic honeypot updates. This approach minimizes external dependencies and keeps the automation within XSIAM for better management and auditing. Option A's generic 'Call API' might lack the flexibility and error handling of a 'Code' task for complex scenarios.

質問 # 145

What is the reason all Broker VM options are greyed out when a user attempts to select a Broker VM as a download source in the Agent Settings profile?

- A. The Broker VM is offline.
- B. NTP is not synchronized properly on the Broker VM.
- C. Local Agent Setting applet is currently activated without SSL certificate.
- **D. Local Agent Setting applet is currently activated without FQDN.**

正解: D

解説:

Broker VM options appear greyed out in the Agent Settings profile when the Local Agent Settings applet is activated without an FQDN. An FQDN is required for agents to resolve and connect to the Broker VM as a download source.

質問 # 146

A critical zero-day vulnerability is discovered in a widely used web server. To rapidly analyze potential exploitation attempts, the security team needs to configure the Broker VM to capture and forward network packets (not just flow data) related to the web server's traffic, for a limited time. This requires enabling packet capture on the Broker VM itself. Which command-line utility or configuration adjustment on the Broker VM would facilitate this on a specific network interface, assuming the web server traffic is traversing that interface?

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

正解: B

解説:

質問 # 147

An XSIAM engineer is performing a deep dive into an advanced persistent threat (APT) campaign. The threat actor is using novel C2 techniques over DNS. The organization has Palo Alto Networks NGFWs providing DNS Security, and a dedicated DNS server infrastructure. To get the most comprehensive view of DNS activity for XSIAM analytics and detection, which specific data sources should be prioritized for ingestion and how would they complement each other?

- A. Only network flow logs (NetFlow/IPFIX) from routers, as they show all network connections, including those initiated by DNS lookups.
- **B. Ingest DNS server query logs to capture all DNS activity (successful and failed), and integrate NGFW DNS Security logs to identify Palo Alto Networks-identified malicious DNS lookups. These sources complement each other by providing full visibility and high-fidelity threat alerts respectively.**
- C. Focus on endpoint DNS cache logs from Cortex XDR agents, as these directly reflect what the compromised systems are resolving.
- D. Prioritize NGFW Threat logs (specifically DNS Security events) for identified malicious DNS requests, complemented by

NGFW URL Filtering logs for all DNS responses.

- E. Only DNS server query logs, as they contain the full history of DNS lookups. NGFW DNS Security logs are redundant.

正解: B

解説:

For comprehensive visibility into novel DNS C2 techniques, both the raw DNS server query logs and the NGFW DNS Security logs are crucial and complementary. Option C is the most accurate and complete. - DNS server query logs: These logs provide the most granular and complete picture of all DNS requests and responses observed by your internal DNS infrastructure. They will show all lookups, including legitimate ones, failed lookups, and potentially novel C2 domains that haven't yet been categorized as malicious by threat intelligence. This raw data is essential for behavioral analytics and detecting unknown threats. - NGFW DNS Security logs: These logs provide high-fidelity alerts and context on DNS queries that Palo Alto Networks' WildFire and Threat Prevention engines have identified as malicious (e.g., known C2 domains, sinkholed domains, or those associated with specific malware). The NGFW acts as an enforcement point and a smart sensor. Together, these sources allow XSIAM to correlate: 1. Identified malicious DNS activity (from NGFW) with the full DNS context (from DNS server logs). 2. Uncover suspicious patterns in 'normal' DNS traffic that might indicate novel C2 (from DNS server logs). Option A: Incorrect. NGFW DNS Security provides valuable threat intelligence context that raw DNS logs alone might miss. Option B: Incorrect. NGFW URL Filtering logs are for HTTP/HTTPS, not raw DNS responses, and focusing only on identified malicious DNS is insufficient for detecting novel techniques. Option D: Endpoint DNS cache logs are valuable but are only a partial view of what a single endpoint sees and are easily cleared or bypassed. The full DNS server logs offer a network-wide view. Option E: Network flow logs show connections but do not provide the detail of DNS queries and responses necessary to detect DNS-based C2.

質問 # 148

A newly acquired subsidiary's IT environment is being integrated into XSIAM. Their existing Active Directory infrastructure heavily relies on a legacy domain controller (DC LEGACY 01) that frequently attempts NTLM authentication to older, non-compliant applications. These legitimate NTLM attempts are triggering 'NTLM Relay Attack Detected' alerts from a new XSIAM detection rule. Due to a complex migration plan, DC LEGACY 01 cannot be decommissioned or fully remediated for another 6 months. To avoid alert fatigue, the SOC team needs a temporary, granular exclusion. Which set of XSIAM configurations, when combined, would provide the most effective and time-bound solution?

- A. 1. Create a custom 'Asset Group' for 'DC LEGACY 01'. 2. Modify the 'NTLM Relay Attack Detected' rule to exclude events where = 'DC LEGACY 01'.
- B. 1. Create a new 'Allowed List' in XSIAM. 2. Add 'DC LEGACY 01's IP and hostname to this list. 3. Configure a 'Global Exclusion' based on this allowed list, active for 6 months.
- C. 1. Create a 'Tag' named 2. Create an 'Exclusion' for the 'NTLM Relay Attack Detected' rule, applying a filter of 'source_host = and 'alert_severity = 'High'. 3. Set the exclusion validity to 6 months.
- D. 1. Create a custom 'Context Field' for 'Legacy_NTLM_Source'. 2. Populate this field with 's IP address. 3. Update the 'NTLM Relay Attack Detected' rule's query to NOT context_field = 'Legacy_NTLM_Source'&.
- E. 1. Identify the 'Detection Rule ID' for 'NTLM Relay Attack Detected'. 2. Create a new 'Alert Suppression Rule' in 'Alert Management' with 'rule_id = 'Detection Rule ID' AND 'source_host_name = AND 'alert_type = 'NTLM' and an action of 'Drop Alert'. 3. Configure an expiration date for the suppression rule in 6 months.

正解: E

解説:

Option C is the most effective and granular. An 'Alert Suppression Rule' allows you to target specific alerts from a specific rule (rule_id) and source with precise conditions and a 'Drop Alert' action. Crucially, it supports an expiration date, making it time-bound. Option B uses 'Exclusion' directly on the rule, which is also viable, but 'Alert Suppression Rules' offer slightly more flexibility in managing the alert lifecycle post-detection, including expiration. Option A requires modifying the core rule, which is less ideal for temporary exclusions. Option D is a rule modification approach. Option E creates a 'Global Exclusion' which is too broad and can create blind spots, especially for a critical attack type like NTLM Relay.

質問 # 149

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