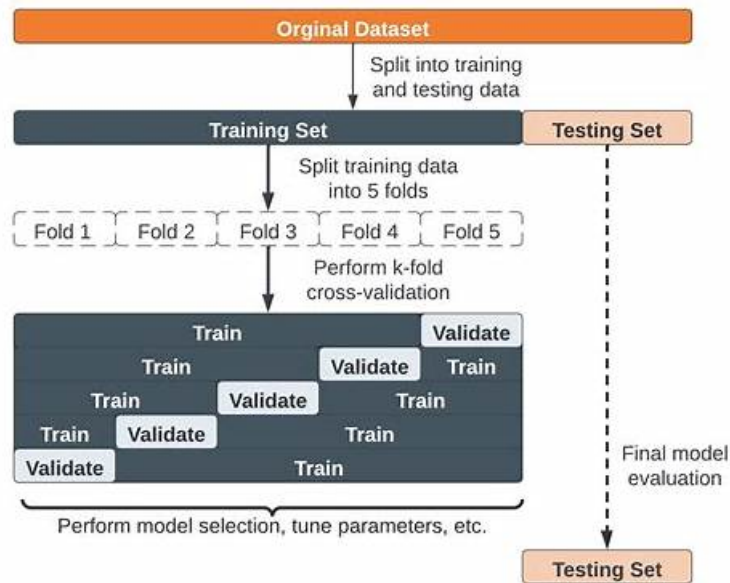


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Proofpoint Certified Threat Protection Analyst Exam Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28

What is the primary function of the People Page in the Threat Protection Workbench and TAP Dashboard?

- A. To track user engagement with phishing simulations.
- B. To manage user permissions and access controls.
- C. To configure email filtering rules for specific users.
- **D. To help identify and prioritize users affected by threats.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The People Page is a user-centric investigation view designed to help analysts quickly identify who is being targeted and who is most at risk/impacted by threats (D). Instead of starting from a single message, responders can pivot from user risk signals-Attack Index, exposure metrics, click behavior, VIP status, and repeated campaign targeting-to build a prioritized queue for investigation. In Proofpoint IR operations, this supports rapid triage during active phishing/BEC waves: analysts identify the highest-risk users first (those with permitted clicks or delivered accessible threats), then perform immediate follow-up actions such as credential resets, session/token revocation, mailbox rule review, and targeted comms. The People Page is not an access control manager and it is not the place to configure granular filtering rules per user (that's policy/admin territory). It's also distinct from security awareness simulation dashboards, though it can inform who should receive training based on risky behavior. As part of detection and analysis, the People Page helps convert large-scale threat telemetry into actionable, person-focused response steps, minimizing dwell time and reducing the chance that the most exposed users are missed.

NEW QUESTION # 29

At a minimum, which three people should attend a post-incident debrief? (Select three.)

- **A. Problem manager responsible for root-cause analysis**
- **B. Incident managers and support staff that worked on this issue**
- C. Human resources manager to manage the employee incident experience
- **D. Security architect or CTO who is responsible for product or service redesign**
- E. Users directly affected by the incident
- F. MFA administrator to implement any necessary changes

Answer: A,B,D

Explanation:

A post-incident debrief is primarily about extracting lessons, validating timelines/decisions, and translating findings into durable engineering and process changes. The minimum effective set includes: (A) the incident managers and responders who executed the investigation and containment, because they own the factual timeline, evidence, and decision points; (C) the problem manager responsible for root-cause analysis, because they drive structured RCA (contributing factors, control gaps, "5 whys") and track corrective actions; and (D) the security architect/CTO (or equivalent design authority), because long-term remediation often requires architectural or policy redesign (email authentication enforcement, safer mail routing, TAP/TRAP automation, identity hardening, logging/retention improvements). In Proofpoint-centered incidents (phish # ATO # internal spread), durable fixes commonly require cross-system changes: DMARC alignment, safer supplier controls, stricter URL/attachment policy, and automated post-delivery remediation. HR, affected users, or MFA admins may be involved depending on the incident type, but they are not the minimum required for a technically complete debrief focused on prevention and improved response capability.

NEW QUESTION # 30

Which of the following is an item that should be included in an incident report as part of the post-incident debrief?

- A. Incident response plan
- B. Proofpoint threat landscape reporting
- C. Adversary tactics and techniques
- D. Network diagrams

Answer: C

Explanation:

A high-quality incident report captures what the adversary did in a way that enables prevention and detection improvements. Including adversary tactics and techniques (C) is essential because it translates raw artifacts (emails, URLs, headers, click events) into actionable security engineering outcomes: which initial access method was used (credential phishing vs BEC), which impersonation technique (display name, lookalike domain, supplier compromise), what persistence was attempted (mailbox rules/forwarding, OAuth consent), and what objectives were pursued (invoice fraud, data theft, lateral phishing). In Proofpoint-centered IR, mapping tactics and techniques supports targeted control tuning: URL Defense policy, attachment sandboxing, impostor rules, DMARC enforcement, and TRAP automation; it also improves analyst playbooks (what pivots to run next time, what indicators to hunt). The incident response plan (B) is a reference document, not an incident-specific report item. Network diagrams (A) may be helpful in some incidents but are not always relevant for email-led events. Threat landscape reporting (D) is contextual intel, but the report must focus on what occurred in this incident and what to change to reduce recurrence, which is best captured via tactics/techniques.

NEW QUESTION # 31

What action does Proofpoint Collab Protection take when a malicious URL is detected?

- A. Redirects the browser to a block page.
- B. Sends an alert to the user's manager.
- C. Automatically deletes the URL from the system.
- D. Encrypts the browser session.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Proofpoint Collab Protection extends threat controls into collaboration channels (e.g., links shared in chat /collaboration platforms). When a malicious URL is detected, the immediate containment objective is to prevent a user from reaching the destination. The standard enforcement action is to redirect the user to a block page (D), analogous to URL Defense time-of-click blocking in email. This prevents credential harvesting and drive-by compromise while providing clear user feedback that the link was identified as unsafe. From an IR containment perspective, a block-page redirect also creates consistent telemetry: analysts can correlate attempted access events, identify which users attempted to follow the link, and scope the spread of the malicious content across channels (who posted it, who received it, who clicked). Unlike "deleting the URL from the system," which is not realistic in distributed collaboration content, the block-page model is an enforceable control that works at access time. In recovery, responders still validate whether any users accessed the URL outside protected paths and then apply additional mitigations (IOC blocking, user notification, and account checks if the link was credential-phishing).

NEW QUESTION # 32

When filtering for threats on the TAP People page, which two filters have the highest chance of finding compromises? (Select two.)

- A. Users > VIP
- B. Exposure > Permitted Clicks
- C. Exposure > Delivered with Accessible Threat
- D. Threats > False Positives Only
- E. Users > Locations

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Compromise likelihood increases sharply when users both (1) received a threat that remained accessible and (2) successfully interacted with it. "Exposure > Permitted Clicks" (A) directly indicates that a user clicked a rewritten/protected URL and the click was permitted (not blocked), which is one of the strongest leading indicators for credential theft or malware execution pathways. "Exposure > Delivered with Accessible Threat" (C) indicates delivery of a message that still contained an accessible malicious component at the time of access (e.g., URL remained reachable/uncleared), raising the chance of interaction leading to compromise.

