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CrowdStrike IDP Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Risk Management with Policy Rules: Covers creating and managing policy rules and groups, triggers, conditions, enabling • disabling rules, applying changes, and required Falcon roles.
Topic 2	• Falcon Fusion SOAR for Identity Protection: Explores SOAR workflow automation including triggers, conditions, actions, creating custom • templated • scheduled workflows, branching logic, and loops.
Topic 3	• User Assessment: Examines user attributes, differences between users • endpoints • entities, risk baselining, risky account types, elevated privileges, watchlists, and honeytoken accounts.
Topic 4	• Zero Trust Architecture: Covers NIST SP 800-207 framework, Zero Trust principles, Falcon's implementation, differences from traditional security models, use cases, and Zero Trust Assessment score calculation.
Topic 5	• Risk Assessment: Covers entity risk categorization, risk and event analysis dashboards, filtering, user risk reduction, custom insights versus reports, and export scheduling.
Topic 6	• Falcon Identity Protection Fundamentals: Introduces the four menu categories (monitor, enforce, explore, configure), subscription differences between ITD and ITP, user roles, permissions, and threat mitigation capabilities.
Topic 7	• Identity Protection Tenets: Examines Falcon Identity Protection's architecture, domain traffic inspection, EDR complementation, human vulnerability protection, log-free detections, and identity-based attack mitigation.

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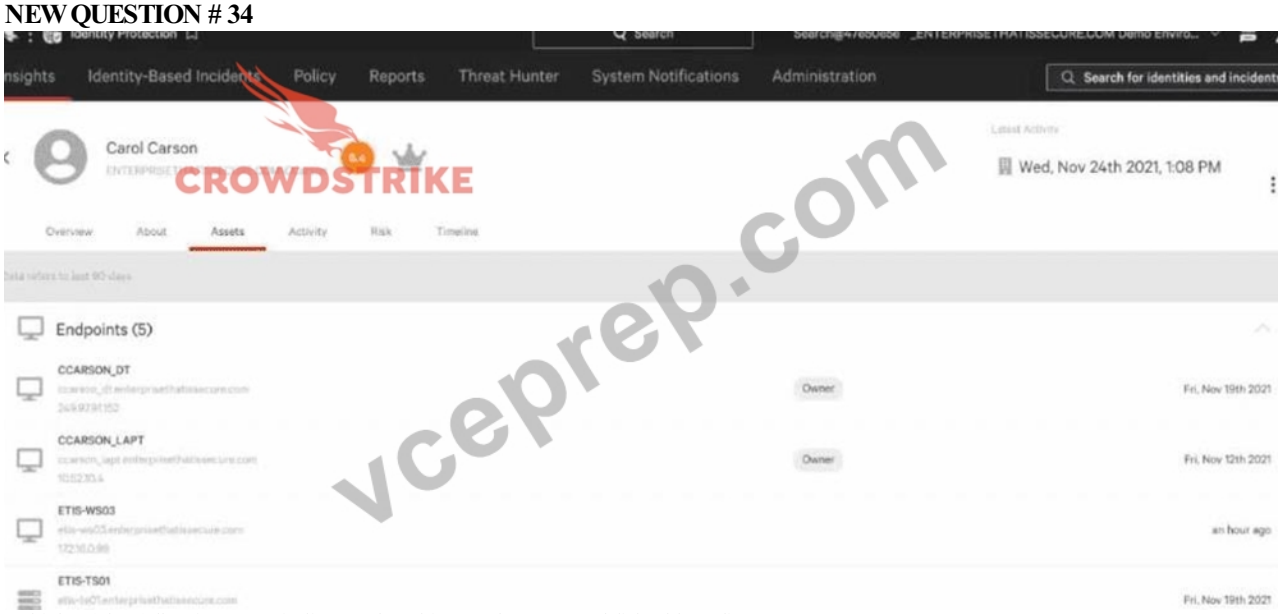
CrowdStrike Certified Identity Specialist(CCIS) Exam Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):

NEW QUESTION # 34



Which of the followingBESTindicates that this user has an established baseline?

- A. The user has recent logon activity on ETIS-WS03
- B. The user was found logging into five endpoints
- C. The user has endpoints that they are considered owners of
- D. The user has a risk score of 6.4

Answer: C

Explanation:
In Falcon Identity Protection, auser baselineis established by observing consistent and repeatable behavior over time, including authentication patterns, endpoint associations, and usage context. According to the CCIS curriculum, one of the strongest indicators that a user has an established baseline is the presence ofendpoints for which the user is identified as an owner.
Endpoint ownership is determined through historical authentication behavior and usage frequency. When Falcon identifies that a user consistently logs into specific endpoints over time, those endpoints are marked as owned, which signifies that sufficient historical data exists to confidently model the user's normal behavior.
This ownership relationship is only created after Falcon has observed the user long enough to establish a reliable baseline.
The other options do not definitively indicate a baseline:
* Logging into multiple endpoints may occur during initial discovery or anomalous activity.
* A risk score reflects current risk posture, not baseline maturity.
* Recent logon activity alone does not imply historical consistency.
Becauseendpoint ownership requires sustained, predictable behavior over time, it is the clearest indicator that Falcon has successfully established a user baseline. Therefore,Option Bis the correct and verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 35
Which of the following Falcon rolesCANNOTenable and disable policy rules?

- A. Identity Protection Administrator

- B. Falcon Administrator
- C. Identity Protection Policy Manager
- D. Identity Protection Domain Administrator

Answer: D

Explanation:
Falcon Identity Protection enforcesrole-based access control (RBAC)to ensure that only authorized users can create, modify, or manage policy rules. Policy rules directly impact identity enforcement actions, making proper role separation critical.
According to the CCIS documentation, the ability toenable and disable policy rulesis granted to theIdentity Protection Policy Managerand theFalcon Administratorroles. These roles are explicitly designed to manage enforcement logic, triggers, and automated identity controls.
TheIdentity Protection Domain Administratorrole, however, is limited todomain-level visibility and management, such as reviewing domain configurations, monitoring risks, and assessing posture. This role doesnothave permissions to modify or control policy enforcement behavior.
This separation prevents accidental or unauthorized changes to identity enforcement rules. Therefore,Option Ais the correct and verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 36
Within which Identity Protection menu would an administrator enableAuthentication Traffic Inspection (ATI)for a domain?

- A. Configure > Settings
- B. Enforce > Policy Rules
- C. Configure > Identity Configuration Policies
- D. Enforce > Policy Settings

Answer: C

Explanation:
Authentication Traffic Inspection (ATI) is enabled throughIdentity Configuration Policies, which define how the Falcon sensor captures and inspects identity-related network traffic. According to the CCIS documentation, ATI configuration is performed underConfigure > Identity Configuration Policies.
These policies allow administrators to specify which authentication protocols are inspected, which domain controllers are covered, and how identity telemetry is collected. This configuration step is mandatory to enable identity visibility and detection capabilities.
The Enforce menu is used for policy rules and automated actions, not traffic inspection. General settings do not control sensor inspection behavior. Because ATI directly affects sensor data capture, it is managed exclusively through Identity Configuration Policies.
Therefore,Option Dis the correct and verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 37
To enforce conditional access policies with Identity Verification, an MFA connector can be configured for different authentication methods such as:

- A. Page
- B. Alarm
- C. Pull
- D. Push

Answer: D

Explanation:
Falcon Identity Protection integrates with third-party MFA providers throughMFA connectorsto support conditional access and identity verification. The CCIS documentation explains that these connectors allow organizations to enforce MFA challenges based on identity risk, authentication behavior, or policy conditions.
One of the supported MFA authentication methods isPush, where a notification is sent to a registered device or application for user approval. Push-based MFA is widely used due to its balance of usability and security and is fully supported by Falcon Identity Protection when integrated with compatible MFA providers.
The other options are not valid MFA authentication methods within Falcon:
* Page and Pull are not recognized MFA mechanisms.

* Alarm is related to alerting, not authentication.
By enabling push-based MFA through an MFA connector, organizations can dynamically enforce identity verification in alignment with Zero Trust principles. Therefore,Option Bis the correct and verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 38
When creating an API client, which scope withWritepermissions must be enabled prior to using Identity Protection API?

- A. Identity Protection Assessment
- B. Identity Protection Health
- C. There is no need for Write permissions in order to use IDP API
- D. Identity Protection GraphQL

Answer: D

Explanation:
To interact with Falcon Identity Protection using GraphQL, the API client must be created with the appropriate permission scopes. According to the CCIS curriculum, theIdentity Protection GraphQLscope withWrite permissionsmust be enabled prior to using the Identity Protection API.
This scope allows the API client to execute GraphQL queries and mutations related to identity detections, incidents, users, and risk data. Even when performing read-only operations, CrowdStrike requires the GraphQL Write scope to authorize GraphQL query execution within the Falcon platform.
The other options are incorrect because:
* Identity Protection Assessment and Health are read-only data scopes.
* The statement that Write permissions are not required is explicitly false per CCIS documentation.
Because GraphQL access requires theIdentity Protection GraphQL (Write)scope,Option Dis the correct and verified answer.

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