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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q305-Q310):

NEW QUESTION # 305
A security analyst is investigating a potential insider threat scenario in Cortex XSIAM. They suspect a user is exfiltrating data via an unsanctioned cloud storage service. The SOC receives logs from various sources, including endpoint activity, proxy servers, and firewall logs. To effectively detect this, which of the following Cortex XSIAM capabilities are crucial for ingesting and correlating the necessary data points, and why?

- A. Automated playbook execution for incident response and threat intelligence feeds for known malicious IPs.
- B. Data Lake for long-term storage and Asset Inventory for device context.
- C. Cloud Feed integration for cloud service logs and User Behavior Analytics (UBA) for anomaly detection.
- D. Endpoint Data Collector for detailed process and file activity, Network Data Collector for network flow and proxy logs, and the ability to define custom 'dataset' schemas for non-standard sources.
- E. Native support for Common Event Format (CEF) and Syslog, coupled with advanced correlation rules.

Answer: D

Explanation:
To detect data exfiltration, detailed visibility into endpoint activity (what processes accessed what files), network traffic (connections to cloud services, data volume), and proxy logs (URLs accessed) is essential. Cortex XSIAM's Endpoint Data Collector provides granular endpoint telemetry, and the Network Data Collector is crucial for network flow and proxy logs. The ability to define custom 'dataset' schemas ensures that even non-standard or proprietary logs relevant to the threat can be ingested and properly structured for analysis. While other options are XSIAM capabilities, they don't directly address the foundational data ingestion and structuring required for this specific investigation as comprehensively as D.

NEW QUESTION # 306
A Security Operations Center (SOC) is deploying Cortex XDR agents to 500 Windows endpoints, 150 macOS endpoints, and 50 Linux servers. The deployment strategy for the Windows endpoints involves Group Policy Objects (GPOs), while macOS and Linux endpoints will utilize a centralized MDM solution and Ansible, respectively. The SOC team wants to ensure that all agents report to a specific XDR tenant and are automatically assigned to a 'Production' endpoint group. What is the most efficient and robust method to achieve this tenant assignment and group categorization during initial agent deployment across all operating systems?

- A. Deploy a 'Tenant-Specific Agent Installer' from the Cortex XDR console, ensuring all agents automatically register to the correct tenant, then manually assign to the 'Production' group.
- B. Manually configure the agent's tenant FQDN and group assignment post-installation on each endpoint.
- C. Implement a custom PowerShell script during Windows GPO deployment to modify the agent's configuration file, and similar shell scripts for macOS/Linux via MDM/Ansible, to hardcode the tenant and group.
- D. Include the tenant FQDN and endpoint group in the agent installation command-line arguments or package parameters for all deployments (GPO, MDM, Ansible).
- E. Utilize the Cortex XDR management console to create an 'Automatic Assignment Rule' based on IP address ranges for the 'Production' group after agent registration.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The most efficient and robust method for initial deployment is to embed the tenant FQDN and endpoint group directly into the agent installation parameters. Cortex XDR agents support command-line arguments (e.g., for Windows MSI via GPO or SCCM) or package parameters (e.g., for macOS .pkg via MDM, or Linux .deb/.rpm via Ansible) that specify the tenant and group. This automates the assignment at the point of installation, eliminating the need for post-deployment manual configuration or reactive automatic assignment rules. Option C is reactive and happens after agent registration. Option A is highly inefficient for large deployments. Option D only handles tenant assignment, not group assignment during initial deployment. Option E is overly complex and less robust than using native installer parameters.

NEW QUESTION # 307
A zero-day vulnerability in a widely used web application is actively being exploited, leading to immediate concern for your organization's internet-facing servers. While vendor patches are not yet available, your Palo Alto Networks NGFW is deployed. Which temporary compensating control, leveraging NGFW capabilities, would offer the best immediate protection against this zero-day exploit without disrupting legitimate traffic or requiring custom signatures?

- A. Deploy a 'Denial-of-Service (DoS) Protection' policy to rate-limit connections to the web server.
- B. Utilize Palo Alto Networks GlobalProtect to enforce host information profile (HIP) checks, ensuring only patched clients can access the web application.
- C. Configure a custom 'Threat Prevention' profile with a 'Vulnerability Protection' rule using a signature specific to the zero-day CVE (if available from threat intelligence), applied to the relevant security policy.
- D. Block all inbound HTTP/HTTPS traffic to the affected web application server.
- E. Enable 'Strict' application-level security policies using App-ID to only allow known legitimate application traffic to the web server, blocking anything else.

Answer: E

Explanation:
The challenge is a zero-day with no available patches or specific signatures. Blocking all HTTP/HTTPS (A) disrupts legitimate traffic. While custom signatures (C) are ideal, they aren't available for a zero-day without external intelligence quickly providing one. GlobalProtect (D) is for client access, not server protection. DoS protection (E) mitigates DoS, not exploits. The most effective

immediate compensating control is App- ID (B). By strictly defining and allowing only the legitimate application traffic (e.g., 'web-browsing' and specific sub-applications) and blocking anything else, the NGFW can often prevent the execution of malicious code or unusual protocols that the zero-day exploit might leverage, even without a specific vulnerability signature. This is a powerful feature for 'positive security model' enforcement.

NEW QUESTION # 308
An organization is deploying Cortex XDR across a heterogeneous environment including Windows servers, macOS workstations, and Linux development machines. A key requirement is to ensure comprehensive visibility into user activity, process execution, and network connections on all these platforms. Which of the following statements accurately describes how Cortex XDR's sensor architecture addresses this cross-platform visibility requirement?

- A. Cortex XDR provides distinct, platform-specific sensor binaries (e.g., Windows installer, macOS package, Linux package) that leverage OS-native APIs and kernel-level hooks to collect telemetry relevant to that specific operating system.
- B. For non-Windows platforms, Cortex XDR integrates with existing open-source agents like Osquery or Auditd to collect endpoint telemetry.
- C. Cortex XDR relies solely on network flow data (NetFlow/IPFIX) from network devices, eliminating the need for endpoint sensors on Linux and macOS.
- D. Cortex XDR sensors on macOS and Linux primarily function as basic file integrity monitors, while full telemetry collection is only available on Windows.
- E. Cortex XDR uses a single, universal sensor binary that dynamically adapts its functionality based on the underlying operating system detected during installation.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Cortex XDR employs platform-specific sensor binaries. While the core logic and functionalities are consistent, the implementation details, such as how they interact with the operating system kernel, perform process monitoring, or hook into network stacks, vary significantly between Windows, macOS, and Linux to leverage OS-native capabilities and ensure deep, robust telemetry collection on each platform. This ensures comprehensive and consistent visibility across the diverse environment. Options A is incorrect as it's not a universal binary. Options C, D, and E describe incorrect or incomplete functionalities.

NEW QUESTION # 309
A key feature of Cortex XSIAM Playbooks is their ability to leverage context from incidents and indicators. An incident is triggered based on a 'Rare Login from New Geo' alert. The associated playbook needs to: 1) Enrich the incident with user HR data (e.g., department, manager), 2) Check if the user is currently on approved travel to that geo, and 3) If not, initiate a multi-factor authentication (MFA) challenge. Which of the following code snippets and conceptual approaches correctly illustrate how to achieve the enrichment and conditional MFA challenge within a Cortex XSIAM Playbook, assuming appropriate integrations are configured?

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

Answer: B

Explanation:
Option B correctly conceptualizes the approach. Enrichment often involves HTTP requests to internal systems (like HR APIs) or dedicated integrations. Crucially, a 'Conditional Branching' or 'Conditional Task' is needed to evaluate if the user is NOT on approved travel (based on enriched data) before initiating the MFA challenge. This ensures the MFA challenge is only sent when suspicious activity is detected, preventing unnecessary interruptions. Option A misses the conditional aspect for MFA. Option C focuses on endpoint details, not user travel. Option D is entirely manual, defeating automation. Option E focuses on IP threat intel, not user travel status.

NEW QUESTION # 310
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