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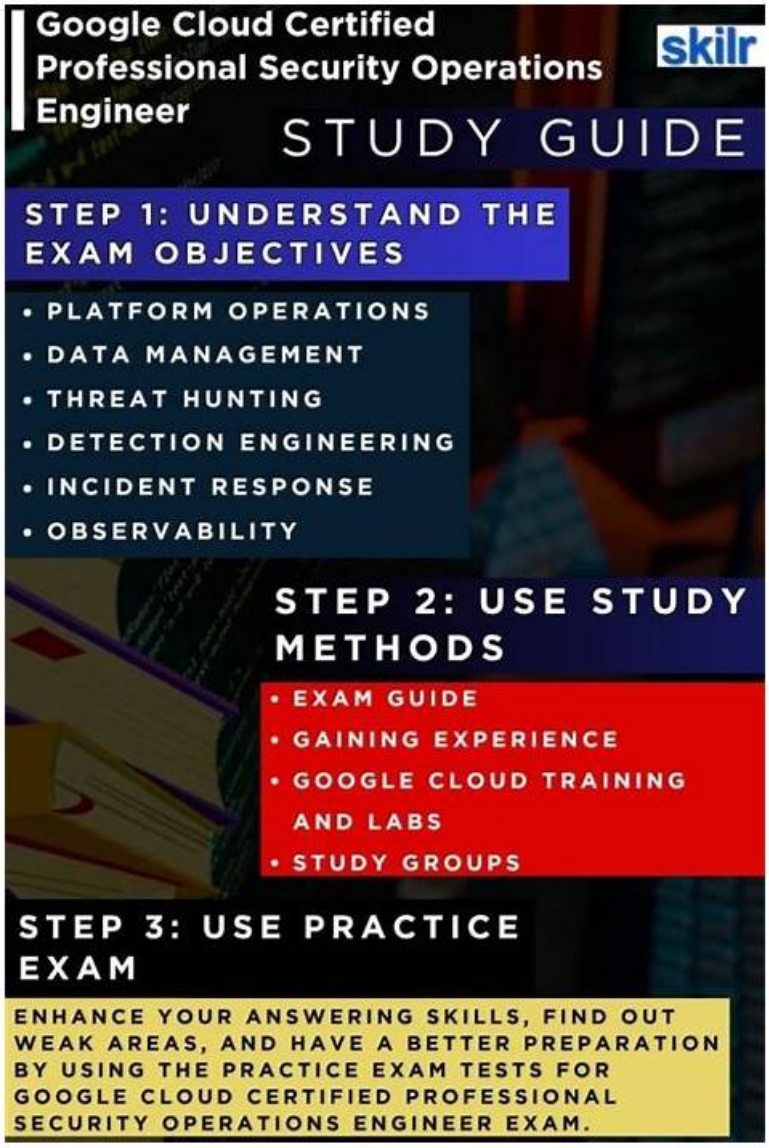

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Overall, we can say that with the Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam (Security-Operations-Engineer) exam you can gain a competitive edge in your job search and advance your career in the tech industry. However, to pass the Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam you have to prepare well. For the quick Google Security-Operations-Engineer exam preparation the Security-Operations-Engineer Questions is the right choice.

Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Incident Response: This section of the exam measures the skills of Incident Response Managers and assesses expertise in containing, investigating, and resolving security incidents. It includes evidence collection, forensic analysis, collaboration across engineering teams, and isolation of affected systems. Candidates are evaluated on their ability to design and execute automated playbooks, prioritize response steps, integrate orchestration tools, and manage case lifecycles efficiently to streamline escalation and resolution processes.
Topic 2	• Data Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Analysts and focuses on effective data ingestion, log management, and context enrichment for threat detection and response. It evaluates candidates on setting up ingestion pipelines, configuring parsers, managing data normalization, and handling costs associated with large-scale logging. Additionally, candidates demonstrate their ability to establish baselines for user, asset, and entity behavior by correlating event data and integrating relevant threat intelligence for more accurate monitoring.
Topic 3	• Platform Operations: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cloud Security Engineers and covers the configuration and management of security platforms in enterprise environments. It focuses on integrating and optimizing tools such as Security Command Center (SCC), Google SecOps, GTI, and Cloud IDS to improve detection and response capabilities. Candidates are assessed on their ability to configure authentication, authorization, and API access, manage audit logs, and provision identities using Workforce Identity Federation to enhance access control and visibility across cloud systems.
Topic 4	• Detection Engineering: This section of the exam measures the skills of Detection Engineers and focuses on developing and fine-tuning detection mechanisms for risk identification. It involves designing and implementing detection rules, assigning risk values, and leveraging tools like Google SecOps Risk Analytics and SCC for posture management. Candidates learn to utilize threat intelligence for alert scoring, reduce false positives, and improve rule accuracy by integrating contextual and entity-based data, ensuring strong coverage against potential threats.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q91-Q96):

NEW QUESTION # 91
You are responsible for developing and configuring data ingestion in Google Security Operations (SecOps) for your organization. Your organization is using a prebuilt parser to parse a complex but stable and common log source. The parser is working correctly. However, your organization now wants you to change the configuration to parse additional fields from the raw logs and map them to UDM fields. What should you do?

- A. Implement a parser extension on top of the prebuilt parser.
- B. Implement middleware to modify the underlying data structure.

- C. Apply any pending updates to the prebuilt parser.
- D. Design and develop a custom parser.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The recommended approach is to implement a parser extension on top of the prebuilt parser.
Parser extensions allow you to map additional fields from raw logs to UDM fields without modifying the existing, stable parser. This approach preserves the original parsing logic while enabling customization for the new fields.

NEW QUESTION # 92
You are responsible for identifying suspicious activity and security events in your organization's environment. You discover that some detection rules are being triggered for internal IP addresses in the 192.0.2.0/8 subnet that are causing false positive alerts. You want to improve these detection rules. What should you add to the YARA-L detection rules?

- A. not net.ip_in_range_cidr(all Se.principal.ip, "192.0.2.0/8")
- B. not net.ip_in_range_cidr(any Se.principal.ip, "192.0.2.0/8")
- C. net.ip_in_range_cidr(any Se.principal.ip, "192.0.2.0/8")
- D. net.ip_in_range_cidr(all Se.principal.ip, "192.0.2.0/8")

Answer: B

Explanation:
To reduce false positives from internal IP addresses in the 192.0.2.0/8 subnet, you need to exclude them in the detection rule. The correct syntax is to use not net.ip_in_range_cidr(any Se.principal.ip, "192.0.2.0/8"). This ensures that alerts are not triggered for events originating from internal addresses while still detecting truly suspicious external activity.

NEW QUESTION # 93
Your company uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) Enterprise and is ingesting various logs. You need to proactively identify potentially compromised user accounts. Specifically, you need to detect when a user account downloads an unusually large volume of data compared to the user's established baseline activity. You want to detect this anomalous data access behavior using the least amount of effort. What should you do?

- A. Inspect Security Command Center (SCC) default findings for data exfiltration in Google SecOps.
- B. Enable curated detection rules for User and Endpoint Behavioral Analytics (UEBA), and use the Risk Analytics dashboard in Google SecOps to identify metrics associated with the anomalous activity.
- C. Develop a custom YARA-L detection rule in Google SecOps that counts download bytes per user per hour and triggers an alert if a threshold is exceeded.
- D. Create a log-based metric in Cloud Monitoring, and configure an alert to trigger if the data downloaded per user exceeds a predefined limit. Identify users who exceed the predefined limit in Google SecOps.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The most effective and least effort solution is to enable curated UEBA (User and Endpoint Behavioral Analytics) detection rules in Google SecOps and use the Risk Analytics dashboard.
UEBA automatically establishes user baselines and detects anomalies such as unusually large data downloads, removing the need to manually define thresholds or build custom rules.

NEW QUESTION # 94
Which approach BEST improves detection of compromised service accounts in Google Cloud?

- A. Monitoring VM uptime
- B. Alerting on login failures only
- C. Disabling all service accounts
- D. Baseline service account behavior and alert on deviations

Answer: D

Explanation:
Service accounts rarely fail authentication; behavioral deviation detection is most effective.

NEW QUESTION # 95
You scheduled a Google Security Operations (SecOps) report to export results to a BigQuery dataset in your Google Cloud project. The report executes successfully in Google SecOps, but no data appears in the dataset.
You confirmed that the dataset exists. How should you address this export failure?

- A. Grant the Google SecOps service account the roles/bigquery.dataEditor IAM role on the dataset.
- B. Grant the user account that scheduled the report the roles/bigquery.dataEditor IAM role on the project.
- C. Set a retention period for the BigQuery export.
- D. Grant the Google SecOps service account the roles/iam.serviceAccountUser IAM role to itself.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
This is a standard Identity and Access Management (IAM) permission issue. When Google Security Operations (SecOps) exports data, it uses its own service account (often named service-<project_number>@gcp-sa-bigquerydatatransfer.iam.gserviceaccount.com or a similar SecOps-specific principal) to perform the write operation. The user account that schedules the report (Option C) is only relevant for the scheduling action, not for the data transfer itself. For the export to succeed, the Google SecOps service account principal must have explicit permission to write data into the target BigQuery dataset.
The predefined IAM role roles/bigquery.dataEditor grants the necessary permissions to create, update, and delete tables and table data within a dataset. By granting this role to the Google SecOps service account on the specific dataset, you authorize the service to write the report results and populate the tables. Option A (serviceAccountUser) is incorrect as it's used for service account impersonation, not for granting data access.
Option B (retention period) is a data lifecycle setting and has no impact on the ability to write new data. The most common cause for this exact scenario-a successful job run with no data appearing-is that the service account lacks the required bigquery.dataEditor permissions on the destination dataset.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Troubleshoot transfer configurations"; "Control access to resources with IAM"; "BigQuery predefined IAM roles")

NEW QUESTION # 96
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