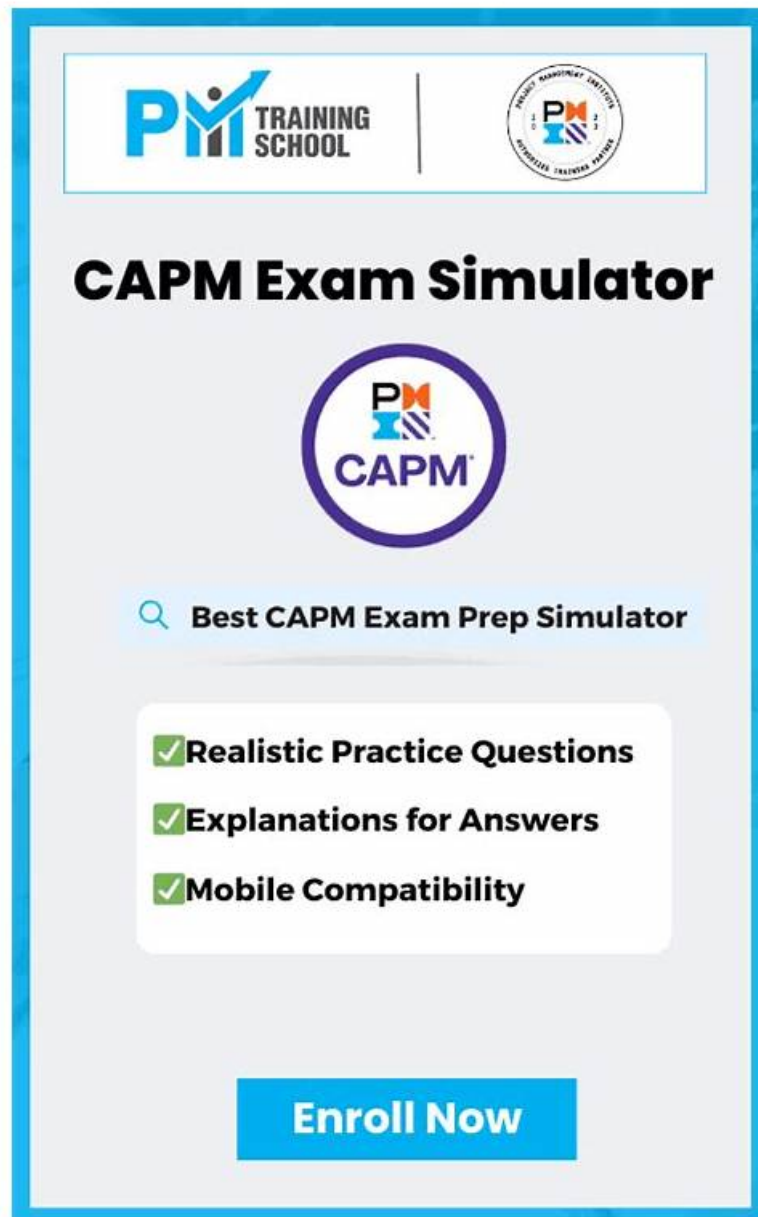


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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q339-Q344):

NEW QUESTION # 339

A financial institution is planning to deploy Palo Alto Networks XSIAM to centralize security operations and threat intelligence. A key requirement is ingesting transaction logs from an on-premise Oracle database and cloud-based MongoDB instances. Additionally, network flow data from firewalls and endpoint security logs from various operating systems need to be integrated. What are the primary data source evaluation criteria that the XSIAM deployment team should prioritize to ensure effective threat detection and compliance reporting?

- A. The current licensing model for the Oracle and MongoDB instances, and the existing SIEM solution's data retention policies.
- B. Security team's familiarity with XSIAM data ingestion mechanisms, and the budget allocated for additional data connectors.
- C. Data volume, velocity, and variety (3Vs) for all specified sources, focusing on raw log formats and potential normalization requirements.
- D. Geographical distribution of data sources, network latency to the XSIAM tenant, and compliance regulations specific to financial data.
- E. The ability of XSIAM to directly query the Oracle and MongoDB databases without requiring intermediary agents, and the version compatibility of the firewalls.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

For effective threat detection and compliance, evaluating the 3Vs (volume, velocity, variety) of data is crucial for assessing XSIAM's capacity planning and ingestion strategy. Additionally, geographical distribution and compliance regulations directly impact data residency, access control, and reporting requirements, which are paramount in a financial institution. While other options are relevant, they are secondary to the core data source evaluation for security and compliance.

NEW QUESTION # 340

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

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.

NEW QUESTION # 341

A large enterprise is migrating its legacy SIEM data into Palo Alto Networks XSIAM. The original SIEM data schema is highly denormalized, leading to redundant information and inefficient querying for threat hunting. To optimize content and improve query performance, a data normalization strategy is critical. Which of the following data modeling rules, when applied within XSIAM's content optimization framework, would be most effective in achieving Third Normal Form (3NF) for event data, specifically for a 'Login Event' dataset?

- A. Store all 'login_attempts' for a user within a nested array directly inside the 'user_profile' field to maintain contextual

integrity.

- B. Create a separate lookup table for 'device_info' containing 'device_id', 'device_name', 'os_version', and 'device_owner', and link it to the main 'Login Event' table via 'device_id'.
- C. Apply a rule to automatically normalize 'country_code' and 'city' from 'source_ip' using an external geo-IP database, storing them as separate attributes.
- D. Consolidate 'user_id', 'username', 'email', and 'department' into a single 'user_profile' field using a JSON object to minimize join operations.
- E. Ensure that 'login_type' (e.g., 'SSO', 'Local', 'VPN') is directly dependent only on the 'event_id' and not on any other non-key attributes like 'source_ip'.

Answer: B

Explanation:

To achieve 3NF, transitive dependencies must be eliminated. Option C directly addresses this by creating a separate table (or in XSIAM's context, a separate dataset or normalized entity) for device information. This ensures that 'device_name', 'os_version', and 'device_owner' are dependent on 'device_id' (a primary key in the 'device_info' entity) and not transitively dependent on the primary key of the 'Login Event' table via a non-key attribute. Option B describes 2NF, not strictly 3NF. Option A and D describe denormalization or semi-structured approaches that might be useful for performance in some NoSQL contexts but contradict the goal of 3NF for relational-like efficiency. Option E is about data enrichment, not normalization of existing schema attributes to higher forms.

NEW QUESTION # 342

A company's XSIAM instance is generating a high volume of 'Publicly Accessible Storage Bucket' alerts for several S3 buckets that are intentionally public for content delivery. These legitimate alerts are creating noise and hindering the identification of truly misconfigured or malicious public buckets. As a Security Engineer, how would you optimize the ASM detection rules to reduce this false positive rate while maintaining vigilance over critical assets?

- A. Adjust the alert severity for these specific S3 buckets to 'Informational' instead of 'Critical'.
- B. Create an exclusion rule for the specific S3 bucket names or tags within the existing ASM rule settings.
- C. Modify the XQL query of the 'Publicly Accessible Storage Bucket' rule to only alert on buckets without specific 'public_content_delivery' tags.
- D. Implement a SOAR playbook to automatically dismiss alerts for known public S3 buckets after manual review.
- E. Disable the 'Publicly Accessible Storage Bucket' ASM rule entirely to stop the alerts.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Both B and C are valid and effective strategies for optimizing ASM detection rules to reduce false positives. Option B (creating an exclusion rule) is a common and straightforward method within XSIAM's rule management for specific known exceptions. Option C (modifying the XQL query) offers more granular control. By filtering out buckets with a 'public_content_delivery' tag (assuming such tags are applied to legitimate public buckets), the rule directly targets truly misconfigured or unauthorized public access. This is a robust way to embed the business context into the detection logic. Option A is not an acceptable security practice. Option D only changes visibility, not the underlying detection. Option E is reactive and still requires the alerts to be generated and then dismissed, adding overhead.

NEW QUESTION # 343

You are tuning an XSIAM indicator rule to detect suspicious use of 'PsExecs for lateral movement. The current rule filters for:
dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = 'Process Creation' and process_name = 'psexec.exe' and not command_line contains '/accepteula'

However, the Red Team has shown that attackers are now renaming 'PsExec.exe' to arbitrary names (e.g., 'tools.exe', 'serv.exe'). To counter this obfuscation, what modifications are required for a high-fidelity indicator rule? (Select all that apply)

- A. Include contains 'PsExec.exe' as an additional filter, assuming the command line might still reference the original name even if the executable is renamed.
- B. Modify the rule to filter on = 'PsExec.exe' instead of 'process_name', as this field often persists the original name despite renaming.
- C. Use a 'regex' on to detect patterns indicative of 'PsExec' usage, such as \ADMIN\ or ' followed by a command, even if the executable name is changed.
- D. Add a filter for 'sha256_hash' matching known malicious 'PsExec' hashes from threat intelligence feeds.

- E. Develop a behavioral rule instead that looks for the characteristic network traffic patterns or service creation behaviors associated with 'PsExec' (e.g., SMB/IPC\$ connections, service 'PSEXESVC').

Answer: B,C,D,E

Explanation:

To effectively detect renamed PsExec, a multi-faceted approach is required: A: This is a highly effective field because it often stores the original filename embedded in the executable's metadata, regardless of renaming. This is a primary and very strong indicator. B: Leveraging known hashes from threat intelligence is critical for catching specific malicious variants, including renamed ones. This provides a direct match to known bad. D: Behavioral Rule: While the question focuses on 'indicator rules', for advanced threats like PsExec, behavioral detection is superior. PsExec has distinct behavioral patterns (SMB/IPC\$ connections, specific service creation). A behavioral rule can detect these underlying actions irrespective of the executable name. E: 'regex' on PsExec's command-line arguments often follow predictable patterns (e.g., targeting administrative shares 'ADMIN\$' or 'CS'). Using regex to match these patterns can detect PsExec activity even when the executable itself is renamed. Option C is less reliable; attackers often ensure the command line doesn't expose the original name. While sometimes useful, it's not as robust as the other options for renamed executables.

NEW QUESTION # 344

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