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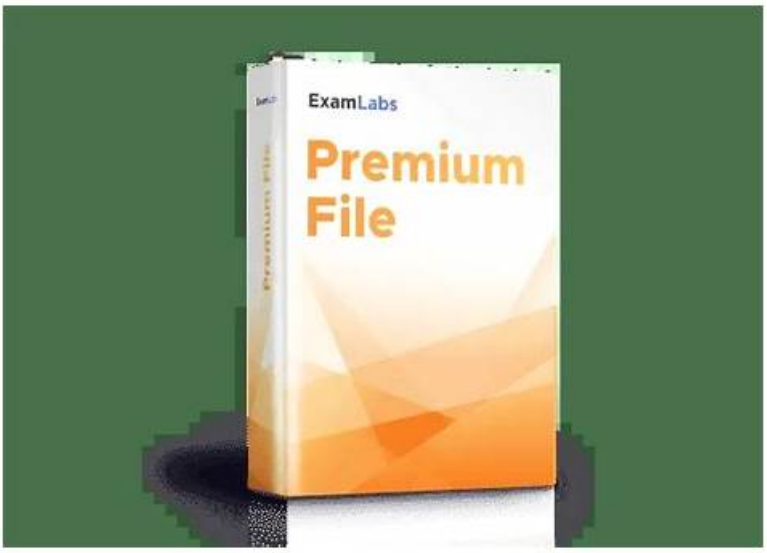

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

NEW QUESTION # 39
You have been tasked with developing a new response process in a playbook to contain an endpoint. The new process should take the following actions:
* Send an email to users who do not have a Google Security Operations (SecOps) account to request approval for endpoint containment.

* Automatically continue executing its logic after the user responds.
You plan to implement this process in the playbook by using the Gmail integration. You want to minimize the effort required by the SOC analyst. What should you do?

- A. Set the containment action to 'Manual' and assign the action to the appropriate tier. Contact the user by email to request approval. The analyst chooses to execute or skip the containment action.
- B. Generate an approval link for the containment action and include the placeholder in the body of the 'Send Email' action. Configure additional playbook logic to manage approved or denied containment actions.
- C. Set the containment action to 'Manual' and assign the action to the user to execute or skip the containment action.
- D. Use the 'Send Email' action to send an email requesting approval to contain the endpoint, and use the 'Wait For Thread Reply' action to receive the result. The analyst manually contains the endpoint.

Answer: B

Explanation:
This scenario describes an automated external approval, which is a key feature of Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR. The solution that "minimizes the effort required by the SOC analyst" is one that is fully automated and does not require the analyst to wait for an email and then manually resume the playbook.
The correct method (Option D) is to use the platform's built-in capabilities (often part of the "Flow" or "Siemplify" integration) to generate a unique approval link (or "Approve" / "Deny" links). These links are tokenized and tied to the specific playbook's execution. This link is then inserted as a placeholder into the email that is sent to the non-SecOps user via the "Send Email" (Gmail integration) action.
The playbook is then configured with conditional logic (e.g., a "Wait for Condition") to pause execution until one of the links is clicked. When the external user clicks the "Approve" or "Deny" link in their email, it sends a secure signal back to the SOAR platform. The playbook automatically detects this response and continues down the appropriate conditional path (e.g., "if approved, execute endpoint containment"). This process is fully automated and requires zero analyst intervention, perfectly meeting the requirements.
Options A, B, and C all require manual analyst action, which violates the core requirement of minimizing analyst effort.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR Playbooks overview"; "Gmail integration documentation"; "Flow integration - Wait for Approval")

NEW QUESTION # 40
Your organization plans to ingest logs from an on-premises MySQL database as a new log source into its Google Security Operations (SecOps) instance. You need to create a solution that minimizes effort. What should you do?

- A. Configure a third-party API feed in Google SecOps.
- B. Configure direct ingestion from your Google Cloud organization.
- C. Configure and deploy a Google SecOps forwarder.
- D. Configure and deploy a Bindplane collection agent.

Answer: C

Explanation:
To ingest logs from an on-premises source like MySQL into Google Security Operations (SecOps), you need a secure and supported way to forward those logs to the cloud. The recommended method is to deploy a Google SecOps forwarder on-premises. The forwarder collects logs from local sources (databases, syslog, etc.) and securely sends them to SecOps.

NEW QUESTION # 41
Your company recently adopted Security Command Center (SCC) but is not using Google Security Operations (SecOps). Your organization has thousands of active projects. You need to detect anomalous behavior in your Google Cloud environment by windowing and aggregating data over a given time period, based on specific log events or advanced calculations. You also need to provide an interface for analysts to triage the alerts. How should you build this capability?

- A. Sink the logs to BigQuery, and configure Cloud Run functions to execute a periodic job and generate normalized alerts in a Pub/Sub topic for findings. Use log-based metrics to generate event-driven alerts and send these alerts to the Pub/Sub topic. Write the alerts as findings using the SCC API.
- B. Create a series of aggregated log sinks for each required finding, and send the normalized findings as JSON files to Cloud Storage. Use the write event to generate an alert.
- C. Send the logs to Cloud SQL, and run a scheduled query against these events using a Cloud Run scheduled job. Configure

an aggregated log filter to stream event-driven logs to a Pub/Sub topic.
Configure a trigger to send an email alert when new events are sent to this feed.

- D. Use log-based metrics to generate event-driven alerts for the detection scenarios. Configure a Cloud Monitoring alert policy to send email alerts to your security operations team.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct approach is to sink logs to BigQuery, where you can perform windowing and advanced aggregations over time. Then, use Cloud Run functions to periodically query BigQuery and generate normalized alerts published to a Pub/Sub topic. From there, alerts can be written back into SCC as findings via the SCC API, giving analysts a central interface for triage. This architecture supports large-scale environments, advanced calculations, and efficient integration with SCC.

NEW QUESTION # 42
You are tasked with building a workflow in Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR. The documentation you are using requires a logical split that has eight different possible paths. You need to break the workflow into eight separate workflows using an automatic and efficient approach. What should you do?

- A. Create eight playbooks for each workflow. Configure the triggered playbook to end on an instruction action that tells the analyst to pick a workflow from the playbooks tab and attach that workflow to the alert.
- B. Create a playbook that uses a flow condition. Add four more branches to have a total of five branches and an "Else" branch. On the "Else" branch, include another flow condition. Include the remaining three branches with the logic required.
- C. Create eight playbooks for each workflow. Create a job that identifies your recently opened cases, applies the needed logic to determine which of the eight workflows should be attached, and attaches that workflow to the alert.
- D. Create a playbook that uses a Multi-Choice Question flow and a second Multi-Choice Question for the additional answer choices. Add instructions describing which logic to use in the instruction or question fields. Have the analyst select the appropriate answer to move the flow into the right branch.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The most efficient way is to use flow conditions in a single playbook. Since one flow condition supports up to five branches (four defined and one "Else"), you can cascade conditions by placing another flow condition on the "Else" branch. This allows you to logically split the workflow into eight distinct paths in an automated manner, without requiring multiple playbooks or manual analyst input.

NEW QUESTION # 43
You are part of a cybersecurity team at a large multinational corporation that uses Google Security Operations (SecOps). You have been tasked with identifying unknown command and control nodes (C2s) that are potentially active in your organization's environment. You need to generate a list of potential matches for the unknown C2s within the next 24 hours. What should you do?

- A. Write a YARA-L rule in Google SecOps that scans historic network outbound connections against ingested threat intelligence. Run the rule in a retrohunt against the full tenant.
- B. Load network records into BigQuery to identify endpoints that are communicating with domains outside three standard deviations of normal.
- C. Review Security Health Analytics (SHA) findings in Security Command Center (SCC).
- D. Write a YARA-L rule in Google SecOps that compares network traffic from endpoints to recent WHOIS registrations. Run the rule in a retrohunt against the full tenant.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 200 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The key requirement is to hunt for unknown C2 nodes. This implies that the indicators will not exist in any current threat intelligence feed. Therefore, Option C is incorrect as it only hunts for known IoCs. Option A is also incorrect as Security Health Analytics (SHA) is a posture management tool, not a threat hunting tool.
Option D describes a classic and effective hypothesis-driven threat hunt. Attackers frequently use Newly Registered Domains (NRDs) for their C2 infrastructure, as these domains have no established reputation and are not yet on blocklists.

Google Security Operations (SecOps) allows an engineer to write a YARA-L rule that joins real-time event data (UDM network traffic) with contextual data (the entity graph or a custom lookup). An engineer can ingest WHOIS data or a feed of NRDs as context. The YARA-L rule would then compare outbound network connections against this context, looking for any communication with domains registered within the last 30-
90 days. By executing this rule as a retrohunt, the engineer can scan all historical data to "generate a list of potential matches" for this high-risk, anomalous behavior, which is a strong indicator of unknown C2 activity.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "YARA-L 2.0 language syntax"; "Run a YARA-L retrohunt"; " Context-aware detections with entity graph")

NEW QUESTION # 44
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