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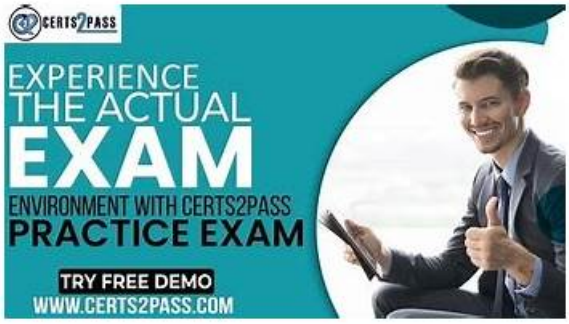

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q16-Q21):

NEW QUESTION # 16
An organization is concerned about insider threats and potential data exfiltration. A threat hunting team suspects a disgruntled employee might be using legitimate cloud storage services (e.g., Dropbox, Google Drive) for unauthorized data transfer, specifically targeting large files. The Palo Alto Networks firewall is configured with App-ID, URL Filtering, and Data Filtering, and all logs are sent to Cortex Data Lake. Which combination of Palo Alto Networks features and hunting techniques would be most effective in identifying suspicious large file transfers to sanctioned cloud storage services by specific users?

- A. Implement User-ID to identify the employee. Configure a specific security policy rule for that user, allowing only 'web-browsing' and 'SSI' applications. Monitor threat logs for any non-standard application activity from this user. This is an overly

restrictive and reactive containment, not a hunting strategy for large file transfers.

- B. Analyze the URL logs for Sapp' category 'cloud-storage'. Look for values greater than 1 GB. Correlate with user identity. This can identify large transfers but doesn't confirm data sensitivity or user authorization context.
- C. Create a security policy to block all file transfers to cloud storage applications. Monitor the block logs. This is a preventative measure, not a hunting technique, and would cause significant business disruption.
- D. Configure a Data Filtering profile to detect sensitive file types (e.g., 'financial documents', 'source code') and apply it to security policies allowing sanctioned cloud storage applications. Monitor the data filtering logs for hits, specifically looking for Sapp' equals 'dropbox-base', 'google-drive-base', etc., and 'bytes' indicating large transfers from internal user IPs. This provides granular insight into file content.
- E. Review the App-ID logs for applications like 'dropbox-upload', 'google-drive-upload'. Filter for sessions with high 'bytes_sent'. Cross-reference these sessions with known sensitive data locations on internal file shares via endpoint logs. This requires external correlation and might miss uploads via generic 'base' apps.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The key here is identifying 'unauthorized data transfer', 'large files', and 'sensitive content'. Option B is the most comprehensive and effective. Data Filtering (part of the Data Loss Prevention functionality in Palo Alto Networks) is explicitly designed to detect sensitive information. By applying this profile to policies allowing cloud storage, the firewall can inspect the actual content of the files being transferred. Combining this with monitoring for high 'bytes' values and specific 'app' categories (like 'dropbox-base' which covers general Dropbox activity including uploads) allows for precise hunting for large, sensitive data exfiltration to sanctioned cloud services. This directly addresses the 'sensitive data' and 'large files' criteria. Option A is preventive, not hunting. Option C identifies large transfers but not sensitive content. Option D requires external correlation with endpoint logs which isn't directly a firewall hunting technique for data exfiltration. Option E is a reactive containment measure.

NEW QUESTION # 17
During a post-incident forensic analysis of a sophisticated ransomware attack, your team identifies a highly customized packer and an unusual DGA (Domain Generation Algorithm) used for C2 communication. While Palo Alto Networks WildFire and Threat Prevention initially missed these due to their novelty, a detailed threat intelligence report later provides specific byte patterns for the packer and the DGA's seed value. How can this late-stage, detailed threat intelligence be most effectively leveraged within the Palo Alto Networks ecosystem to improve future detection and prevention of similar attacks, particularly focusing on preventing the initial breach?

- A. Feed the DGA seed value into a network traffic analyzer for passive detection and create a custom vulnerability signature for the packer in the firewall's Threat Prevention profile.
- B. Configure Cortex XDR's Behavioral Threat Protection to monitor for DGA-like network activity and deploy a custom YARA rule to WildFire for the packer.
- C. Develop a custom Application Override on the firewall to identify traffic generated by the DGA and submit the packer to WildFire for a custom verdict.
- D. Create a custom Threat Prevention (IPS) signature for the packer's byte patterns and integrate the DGA's generated domains into an External Dynamic List (EDL) for URL filtering.
- E. Update the firewall's Anti-Spyware profile with the DGA domains and create a custom File Blocking profile for the packer's file type.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:
This question seeks to identify the most effective ways to leverage detailed, post-incident threat intelligence for future prevention, highlighting multiple effective strategies within the Palo Alto Networks ecosystem. Both B and C offer strong, complementary solutions.
Option B (Custom IPS + EDL): This is an excellent network-centric approach for initial breach prevention .
Custom Threat Prevention (IPS) signature: Ideal for detecting novel byte patterns of a packer directly in network traffic (e.g., as part of a malicious download or exploit payload), providing 'virtual patching' or early detection.
External Dynamic List (EDL) for DGA domains: Allows dynamic and continuous blocking of C2 domains generated by the DGA, preventing outbound communication.
Option C (Cortex XDR Behavioral + WildFire YARA): This offers strong endpoint and file-based detection, complementing network-level controls.
Cortex XDR's Behavioral Threat Protection: Excellent for detecting anomalous network activity characteristic of DGAs (e.g., frequent failed DNS lookups to random domains, connections to unusual ports, or specific traffic patterns) and post-exploitation behavior. While it doesn't directly use the DGA seed, it can detect the behavior it causes.

Custom YARA rule to WildFire: YARA is specifically designed for pattern matching within files. A custom YARA rule built from the packer's byte patterns can be uploaded to WildFire, enabling it to detect and block this specific, customized packer across all submitted files, thus preventing execution.
Why other options are less optimal:
A: Application Override is for classifying unknown applications, not for detecting malicious patterns. Submitting to WildFire for a custom verdict is a good step but not as direct for proactive prevention as a custom YARA rule or IPS.
D: Anti-Spyware profiles primarily use signatures for known spyware; while DGA domains could be added, an EDL is more dynamic. File Blocking is generic for file types, not specific to a custom packer's unique characteristics.
E: Feeding a DGA seed to a network analyzer is a manual or external step, not directly integrated into Palo Alto's prevention mechanisms. A 'custom vulnerability signature' for a packer is generally incorrect terminology; IPS (threat prevention) is used for exploit/malware patterns.

NEW QUESTION # 18
Which action is performed as the final step of the NIST incident response plan?

- A. Gathering evidence
- B. Updating incident response procedures
- C. Restoring from backups
- D. Conducting incident response training exercises

Answer: B

Explanation:
The final step in the NIST incident response plan is updating incident response procedures based on lessons learned from the incident.

NEW QUESTION # 19
What is a primary responsibility of an incident responder in a SOC?

- A. Mitigating incidents that have been escalated
- B. Developing incident recovery crises communications plans
- C. Supervising vulnerability assessments and penetration tests
- D. Determining or adjusting criticality of alerts

Answer: A

Explanation:
An incident responder's primary responsibility in a SOC is to mitigate incidents that have been escalated, containing and remediating threats.

NEW QUESTION # 20
A threat hunting team is proactively searching for signs of 'Kerberoasting' attacks within their Active Directory environment using Cortex XSIAM. This involves an attacker requesting service tickets (TGS) for service principal names (SPNs) that have user accounts associated with them, then cracking the hash offline. Which of the following XSIAM data sources, XQL queries, and rule types would be most pertinent for detecting and correlating such activity, and how would XSIAM's 'Attack Surface Management' contribute to this hunt?

- A. Identity and Authentication logs (e.g., Active Directory, Azure AD) for suspicious TGS requests.
- B. Only endpoint logs for process execution related to Kerberoasting tools.
- C. Network flow data for SMB traffic only.
- D. Cloud audit logs for S3 bucket access.
- E. Firewall logs for denied connections.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Kerberoasting is an identity-based attack. Therefore, the most critical data source is identity and authentication logs, specifically those detailing TGS requests in Active Directory. The XQL query in option B correctly targets TGS requests and looks for the '$' character in the service name, which is characteristic of SPNs, and then aggregates by user to identify users making an unusual number of such requests. This forms the basis for a BIOC rule. While some Kerberoasting tools might leave endpoint traces, focusing on the core authentication activity is more robust. Cortex XSIAM's Attack Surface Management (ASM) capability is highly relevant because it helps identify misconfigurations or risky assets. In the context of Kerberoasting, ASM can identify user accounts that have SPNs assigned to them (a common misconfiguration or legacy setup) that attackers might target, allowing the security team to harden these accounts proactively by ensuring strong passwords or removing unnecessary SPNs, thereby reducing the attack surface for Kerberoasting.

NEW QUESTION # 21
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