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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10
A Security Operations Center (SOC) analyst is performing threat hunting based on an observed surge in outbound DNS requests to

unusual top-level domains (TLDs) from internal hosts, specifically from a segment traditionally used by financial analysts. These TLDs are not typically seen in legitimate business traffic. The threat intelligence team has recently reported an increase in Cobalt Strike beaconing activity leveraging DNS over HTTPS (DOH) to obscure C2 communications. Which of the following Splunk Search Processing Language (SPL) queries would be most effective in identifying suspicious DNS-related indicators of compromise (IOCs) aligned with this threat, assuming 'pan_logS is the relevant sourcetype for Palo Alto Networks firewall logs?

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

Answer: D

Explanation:
The scenario specifically mentions 'DNS over HTTPS (DOH)' and 'unusual TLDs' and 'Cobalt Strike beaconing'. Option C directly addresses DOH by filtering for (common for HTTPS) and then correlates it with or , which are strong indicators of DOH traffic attempting to bypass traditional DNS monitoring. While other options might identify general DNS anomalies, Option C is the most targeted and effective for the described threat given the specific indicators. Option B is good for unusual TLDs but misses the DOH aspect and relies on a pre-defined lookup. Option A is too broad and only looks for specific TLDs rather than anomalies. Option D looks for non-standard DNS ports, but DOH uses 443. Option E relies on an undefined macro.

NEW QUESTION # 11
A sophisticated, fileless malware strain attempts to evade detection by injecting malicious shellcode directly into a legitimate process's memory space and then leveraging Living-off-the-Land Binaries (LoLBins) for C2 communication. Cortex XDR with WildFire is deployed. Assuming the initial injection attempt is subtle, which combination of Cortex XDR and WildFire capabilities is most likely to detect and prevent this attack, and what key element contributes to WildFire's role?

- A. WildFire's static analysis of the legitimate process executable, combined with Cortex XDR's Anti-Malware engine. WildFire's role is minimal as it's a fileless attack.
- B. WildFire's sandbox analysis of the initial downloaded component (if any), providing a verdict which Cortex XDR then uses to block the entire attack chain. This is less effective for purely fileless attacks.
- C. Cortex XDR's Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) detecting the anomalous process injection and subsequent LoLBin execution, coupled with WildFire's ability to analyze process memory dumps submitted by XDR for malicious shellcode patterns if a full memory sample is available.
- D. WildFire's inline prevention of all LoLBin execution, which is then correlated by Cortex XDR's Analytics Engine. WildFire does not perform inline prevention of LoLBin execution on endpoints.
- E. Cortex XDR's Host Firewall blocking the C2 communication attempt, with WildFire providing a retrospective analysis of network logs for known malicious IPs. WildFire's primary role is not retrospective network log analysis for endpoints.

Answer: C

Explanation:
For a sophisticated fileless attack involving memory injection and LoLBins, Cortex XDR's Behavioral Threat Protection (BTP) is paramount. BTP monitors and prevents anomalous process behavior, including injection attempts and suspicious use of legitimate system tools. While WildFire primarily deals with files, in advanced scenarios, Cortex XDR can submit memory samples (or relevant execution contexts) for deeper analysis by WildFire's sandbox, especially if there's an executable context that leads to memory corruption or injection. WildFire's dynamic analysis in a sandbox can identify the malicious patterns within the injected code or the resulting C2 beaconing behavior even if the initial 'file' never touched disk. Therefore, the combination of XDR's behavioral detection and WildFire's ability to analyze more than just 'files' in certain contexts (e.g., dynamic analysis of observed behavior and associated data) is key.

NEW QUESTION # 12
A threat hunter is investigating a potential Living Off The Land (LOTL) attack where adversaries are suspected of using legitimate system tools for malicious purposes, specifically executing PowerShell scripts to establish persistence. The Palo Alto Networks firewall is configured to log process information from endpoints via Cortex XDR, and these logs are ingested into a SIEM (Splunk). The hunter wants to identify instances where 'cmd.exe' spawns 'powershell.exe' with suspicious command-line arguments, potentially encoding malicious scripts. Which of the following Splunk queries, utilizing Cortex XDR endpoint data, would be most effective in surfacing these hidden or encoded malicious activities?

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

Answer: B,E

Explanation:
This question targets detection of encoded PowerShell commands, a common LOTL technique. Both C and D are highly effective. Option C uses 'eval' with 'case' and 'like' for flexible pattern matching, specifically looking for common indicators of obfuscation C-EncodedCommancf, FromBase64String', 'IEX'). This is a robust way to create a boolean flag for suspicious activity and then filter. Option D uses 'lower()' to ensure case-insensitivity, which is crucial for command-line arguments, and 'match()' with OR conditions for the suspicious keywords. This is also a very efficient and robust approach. Option A uses SIN' with wildcards, which can be less precise and might miss variations. Option B uses 'regex' which is powerful but the regex is less precise for '-e' etc., as it might match legitimate short flags. Option E relies on an undefined macro.

NEW QUESTION # 13
An organization is considering replacing its legacy EDR with Cortex XDR primarily due to challenges in demonstrating regulatory compliance (e.g., GDPR, HIPAA) related to data exfiltration and insider threats. Their current EDR provides endpoint logs but lacks integrated tools for comprehensive data visibility and policy enforcement. Which benefit of Cortex XDR, specifically regarding data and user activity, would be most compelling for compliance and data loss prevention (DLP) requirements beyond what a typical EDR offers?

- A. Integrated User and Entity Behavior Analytics (UEBA) and granular visibility into data movement across endpoints, network, and cloud, enabling detection of unauthorized data access or exfiltration and facilitating forensic investigations for compliance audits.
- B. Generating automated vulnerability assessment reports for web applications.
- C. Primarily focusing on blocking phishing emails at the mail gateway level.
- D. Its ability to perform real-time, high-performance packet filtering at the network ingress point.
- E. Providing an integrated patch management system for all operating systems and applications.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Regulatory compliance, especially for data protection (GDPR, HIPAA), requires comprehensive visibility into who accessed what data, from where, and how it moved. A typical EDR provides endpoint context but struggles to connect user actions across network shares, cloud storage, or even SaaS applications for data exfiltration. Cortex XDR's integrated UEBA capabilities and its ability to ingest data from endpoints, network, and cloud sources provide the granular visibility needed to detect anomalous data access patterns and potential exfiltration attempts. This cross-domain correlation is critical for proving compliance and conducting thorough forensic investigations, which goes significantly beyond the scope of a standalone EDR.

NEW QUESTION # 14
An XSOAR administrator wants to enforce a strict naming convention for newly created incidents and ensure specific custom fields are populated upon creation. This validation should prevent incident creation if the rules are violated, providing immediate feedback to the user. Which XSOAR features should be leveraged to achieve this, and what is the role of Scripts and/or Jobs in this process?

- A. Use an Automation Rule triggered 'on incident creation' that executes a Python Script. This script validates the naming convention and custom fields, and if violated, closes the incident with a 'Failed Validation' reason.
- B. Modify the incident type's layout to include JavaScript for front-end validation, which prevents form submission if rules are not met. This does not involve XSOAR scripts/jobs directly.
- C. Implement an Incident Pre-Processing Rule with a JavaScript Script. This script would intercept the incident creation, perform the validation, and if validation fails, prevent the incident from being created and display an error message to the user.
- D. A Python Script is used as a 'Before Incident Close' hook to perform final validation. If invalid, the script prevents closure and logs an error.
- E. Configure a Job to run every hour, checking newly created incidents for compliance. Non-compliant incidents are then updated by a playbook to adhere to the convention.

Answer: C

Explanation:
To prevent incident creation with immediate feedback, Incident Pre-processing Rules are the correct mechanism. These rules, often powered by JavaScript scripts, execute before an incident is fully created. They can inspect the incoming incident data, perform validation, and crucially, return an error message that prevents incident creation if validation fails. This provides immediate feedback to the user or API caller. Option A creates the incident and then closes it, which is not ideal for immediate prevention. Option B is reactive and not immediate. Option D only handles UI-based creation, not API creation. Option E is for closure, not creation.

NEW QUESTION # 15
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