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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Professional Sample Questions (Q64-Q69):

NEW QUESTION # 64
Which function eliminates the need for manual analysis in an organization with multiple data sensors?

- A. Log stitching

- B. Log forwarding
- C. Log correlation
- D. Event log query

Answer: C

Explanation:
Log correlation automatically connects related events from multiple sensors, reducing the need for manual analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 65
A Security Operations Center (SOC) is migrating its log ingestion strategy to Cortex XSIAM. They have a critical business application generating logs in a custom JSON format with nested objects and arrays. The existing SIEM struggled to parse this efficiently, leading to incomplete security analytics. What is the most effective Cortex XSIAM data ingestion process to ensure accurate parsing and enrichment of these complex JSON logs, and why?

- A. Utilizing the Cortex XDR Agent for endpoint logs and forwarding network device logs via a local collector, configuring a custom parsing rule within XSIAM for the JSON format.
- B. Deploying a dedicated Log Collector on-premise, configuring a Log Profile with a custom XQL parsing rule for the JSON structure, and leveraging Field Extraction Rules for specific attributes.
- C. Using a third-party ETL tool to pre-process and normalize the JSON logs into a flat CSV format before ingesting them into Cortex XSIAM.
- D. Direct ingestion via syslog, relying solely on Cortex XSIAM's default JSON parser.
- E. Pushing logs to a cloud storage bucket (e.g., S3), then configuring a Data Ingestion Rule with a pre-defined schema and a transformation function to flatten the JSON.

Answer: B

Explanation:
For complex, custom JSON formats with nested structures, relying on default parsers (A) or simple agents (B) is insufficient. While cloud storage (D) can be an option, the most robust and flexible approach within Cortex XSIAM for on-premise custom logs is to deploy a dedicated Log Collector. This allows for the creation of a Log Profile with a custom XQL parsing rule, which is powerful enough to navigate nested JSON and extract specific fields. Field Extraction Rules further refine this process, ensuring accurate data enrichment. Third-party ETL tools (E) add unnecessary complexity and cost when Cortex XSIAM has native capabilities.

NEW QUESTION # 66
An organization is investigating a targeted attack where threat actors are using custom, polymorphic executables that mutate with each download, making traditional signature-based detection challenging. They have Cortex XDR with WildFire deployed. The security team needs to configure Cortex XDR policies to leverage WildFire's full capabilities for optimal detection and prevention of these highly evasive threats. Which policy configurations are most crucial to achieve this, and why?

- A. A combination of:
- B. Prioritize 'Behavioral Threat Protection' (BTP) by setting its mode to 'Block' and configuring 'Local Analysis' to 'Enabled'. This focuses on observed malicious actions rather than file signatures. WildFire is secondary here.
- C. Ensure that the 'Anti-Malware' module is enabled with 'Signature-based' detection set to 'Block' and 'Cloud-based Analysis (WildFire)' set to 'Block'. This ensures both local and cloud verdicts are leveraged for prevention.
- D. Enable 'Data Leak Prevention' and 'Host Firewall' rules to prevent the malware from exfiltrating data or establishing C2 communication. WildFire's role is to provide IOCs after the fact for these modules.
- E. Configure 'WildFire Submissions' to 'All Files' or 'Executables and Documents' to ensure all relevant unknown files are sent for dynamic analysis. Additionally, set 'Cortex XDR Exploit Prevention' to 'Block' to counter common exploit techniques often used by such malware.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Option E is the most comprehensive and correct answer, leveraging the full power of Cortex XDR and WildFire against highly evasive, polymorphic threats. 1. WildFire Submissions ('All Files') : Essential for ensuring every unknown executable, script, or document is sent to WildFire for deep dynamic analysis. This directly addresses the polymorphic nature, as WildFire's sandbox will execute and observe each unique variant. 2. Anti-Malware with Cloud Analysis (WildFire) 'Block' : This ensures that once WildFire provides a malicious verdict (even for a new, polymorphic variant), Cortex XDR immediately prevents its execution. This is the

direct prevention link to WildFire's analysis. 3. Behavioral Threat Protection ('Block') : Critically important for polymorphic malware. Even if a variant initially evades WildFire's immediate verdict, BTP monitors and blocks malicious behaviors (e.g., privilege escalation, persistence, C2 attempts, encryption) that the malware exhibits post- execution, regardless of its signature. This catches fileless components too. 4. Exploit Prevention ('Block') : Polymorphic malware often relies on exploits for initial access or lateral movement. Blocking common and unknown exploit techniques provides another layer of defense at different stages of the attack chain. Options A, B, C, and D are either incomplete or misrepresent the optimal configuration for this advanced threat scenario.

NEW QUESTION # 67
Which metric is used by SOC management to measure the average "Dwell Time"-the duration between a successful compromise and the moment it is first identified by a security tool or analyst?

- A. MTTA (Mean Time to Acknowledge)
- B. MTTR (Mean Time to Respond)
- C. MTTD (Mean Time to Detect)
- D. MTTC (Mean Time to Contain)

Answer: C

Explanation:
MTTD (Mean Time to Detect) is one of the most critical Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) for evaluating SOC effectiveness.
* Defining Dwell Time: MTTD measures the gap between the Incident Start Time (when the attacker first gained access) and the Detection Time (when the alert was raised). A high MTTD indicates that attackers are staying hidden in the network for long periods.
* SOC Maturity: A mature SOC aims to drive MTTD as low as possible using automation (XSOAR) and proactive threat hunting (XQL) to find stealthy intrusions before they can reach the "Exfiltration" stage.
* Difference from MTTA: MTTA (Mean Time to Acknowledge) only measures how fast a human analyst clicks "Assign to me" after the alert has already been generated.

NEW QUESTION # 68
Which two functions are allowed when stitching logs in Cortex XDR? (Choose two.)

- A. Running investigation queries based on combined network and endpoint events
- B. Enabling creation of custom scripts for remediation of security incidents
- C. Providing real-time threat prevention or remediation of threats
- D. Creating granular BIOC and correlation rules

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
Log Stitching is the "secret sauce" of the Cortex XDR platform. It is the automated process of taking raw, fragmented data from various sources-such as Palo Alto Networks Next-Generation Firewalls, Prisma Access, and Cortex XDR agents-and "stitching" them into a unified causality chain.
* BIOC and Correlation Rules (B): Because log stitching links network activity (like a suspicious DNS request) directly to an endpoint process (like a specific cmd.exe instance), it allows analysts to write highly granular Behavioral Indicators of Compromise (BIOCs) . Without stitching, you could only write a rule for "Suspicious DNS" or "Suspicious Process." With stitching, you can write a rule for
"Process X making Suspicious DNS request Y," which drastically reduces false positives.
* Unified Investigation Queries (D): Log stitching enables the use of XQL to query across datasets simultaneously. An analyst can run a single query that returns a timeline showing exactly when a file was downloaded (Network Log) and the exact moment that file was executed on the host (Endpoint Log). This provides the "Full Picture" required for rapid root-cause analysis.
Why other options are incorrect:
* Option A: Prevention and remediation are handled by the Cortex XDR Agent and Firewall security profiles . While stitching informs these actions by providing context, the act of stitching itself is a data processing function, not a prevention mechanism.
* Option C: Custom scripts are part of the Response and Automation frameworks (Live Terminal or XSOAR/XSIAM playbooks). They are not a function or result of the log stitching process.

NEW QUESTION # 69

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