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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q68-Q73):

NEW QUESTION # 68
A security engineer notices that in the past week ingestion has spiked significantly. Upon investigating the anomaly, it is determined that a custom application developed in-house caused the spike. The custom application is sending syslog to the Broker VM Syslog Collector applet. The engineer consults with the SOC analyst, who determines that 90% of the logs from the custom application are not used.
What can the engineer configure to reduce the ingestion?

- A. Data model rule to map the useful data
- B. Parsing rule to drop the unnecessary data at the Broker VM
- C. Correlation rule on the Cortex XSIAM server to drop the unnecessary data
- D. Data model rule to drop the unnecessary data

Answer: B

Explanation:

To reduce ingestion from the custom application, the engineer should configure a parsing rule on the Broker VM. Parsing rules can be set to drop unnecessary data before it is ingested into Cortex XSIAM, preventing wasteful log volume and optimizing system efficiency.

NEW QUESTION # 69
A new CISO mandates that all security incidents exceeding a 'High' severity in XSIAM must automatically generate a Jira ticket and send a Microsoft Teams notification to a specific channel, without manual intervention. The existing 'Jira Integration' and 'Microsoft Teams' content packs are already installed. What steps would you take to implement and maintain this automation, specifically focusing on content pack utilization and best practices for future updates?

- A. Modify the existing 'Jira Integration' and 'Microsoft Teams' content packs by adding new playbook YAMLs directly into their respective pack directories, then redeploying them. This ensures the automation is part of the official content packs.
- B. Develop a new custom content pack named 'Incident Escalation Automation'. This pack would contain a playbook triggered by 'Incident Update' (specifically when severity changes to High or above), utilizing existing commands from the Jira and Teams integrations. This new content pack would be managed independently.
- C. Create a custom XSOAR script that monitors XSIAM incidents via API, and when a high severity incident is detected, it programmatically creates a Jira ticket and sends a Teams message. This script is then scheduled to run periodically on a separate server.
- D. Configure an XSIAM Alert Rule to directly trigger a webhook to a custom cloud function, which then handles the Jira ticket creation and Teams notification. This bypasses the need for XSOAR playbooks.
- E. Create a new XSIAM playbook triggered by 'Incident Creation' where severity is 'High'. Within this playbook, use the 'Jira Create Issue' and 'Microsoft Teams Send Message' commands. Export this playbook as a standalone YAML file for backup.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Option C represents the best practice for implementing and maintaining such automation within the XSIAM ecosystem. Creating a new, dedicated content pack for 'Incident Escalation Automation' ensures that your custom logic is modular, isolated, and doesn't interfere with the integrity or update path of the vendor-provided Jira and Teams content packs. It also allows for independent versioning and management of this specific automation. Option A is a good starting point but doesn't encapsulate it into a manageable content pack. Option B is a poor practice as it modifies vendor-provided content packs, making updates problematic. Option D bypasses XSIAM's native automation capabilities. Option E might work but loses the auditing and orchestration benefits of XSIAM playbooks.

NEW QUESTION # 70
Consider the following Python script snippet designed to interact with the Palo Alto Networks XSIAM API for incident creation:

```
import requests
import json

api_key = "YOUR_XSIAM_API_KEY"
xsiam_url = "YOUR_XSIAM_API_URL"

headers = {
    "x-api-key": api_key,
    "Content-Type": "application/json"
}

def create_xsiam_incident(incident_data):
    endpoint = f"{xsiam_url}/public_api/v1/incidents/create"
    try:
        response = requests.post(endpoint, headers=headers, json=incident_data)
        response.raise_for_status() # Raise an exception for HTTP errors (4xx or 5xx)
        return response.json()
    except requests.exceptions.HTTPError as errh:
        print (f"HTTP Error: {errh}")
    except requests.exceptions.ConnectionError as errc:
        print (f"Error Connecting: {errc}")
    except requests.exceptions.Timeout as errt:
        print (f"Timeout Error: {errt}")
    except requests.exceptions.RequestException as err:
        print (f"Something went wrong: {err}")
    return None

# Scenario: A critical vulnerability (CVE-2023-XXXX) is detected by a third-party scanner
# and needs to be ingested as an incident into XSIAM.
incident_payload = {
    "name": "Critical Vulnerability Detected: CVE-2023-XXXX on Web Server",
    "description": "A critical vulnerability, CVE-2023-XXXX, was detected on production web server prod-web-01 by Nessus scanner. Immediate remediation required.",
    "severity": "CRITICAL",
    "status": "NEW",
    "source": "Nessus Scanner",
    "detection_time": "2023-10-27T10:00:00Z",
    "custom_fields": {
        "asset_name": "prod-web-01",
        "cve_id": "CVE-2023-XXXX",
        "scanner_type": "Nessus"
    }
}

# Assuming this function is called
result = create_xsiam_incident(incident_payload)
print(result)
```

Based on the scenario and the code snippet, if 'GlobalCorp' is integrating a third-party vulnerability scanner (Nessus) with XSIAM for automated incident creation, what pre-installation considerations are MOST critical regarding API access and data structure, beyond just network connectivity?

- A. Pre-installation requires deploying a dedicated XSIAM Data Collector on the same network segment as the Nessus scanner. The script then calls the Data Collector's local API endpoint instead of the XSIAM cloud API.
- B. The only critical pre-installation consideration is ensuring the Nessus scanner has direct internet access to the XSIAM API URL. Data structure is automatically handled by XSIAM's ingestion engine.
- C. The most critical consideration is migrating all existing vulnerability data from Nessus to XSIAM's asset inventory first. API key permissions are secondary.
- D. Critical considerations include: (1) Generating an XSIAM API Key with appropriate permissions (e.g., 'Incidents Read/Write') and storing it securely. (2) Understanding XSIAM's Incident API schema for required and optional fields, including custom fields, to ensure the payload is correctly structured and data is mapped for effective XSIAM analysis. (3) Implementing robust error handling and rate limiting on the scanner's side.
- E. The primary consideration is to ensure the Nessus scanner's IP address is whitelisted in XSIAM's API gateway. Data structure is irrelevant as long as the 'name' and 'description' fields are populated.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Integrating third-party systems via API requires careful planning beyond just network reachability. For XSIAM, critical considerations include: 1. API Key Management: A dedicated API key with the principle of least privilege (e.g., 'Incidents Read/Write' if only creating incidents) is essential for security and auditing. This key must be securely generated and stored. 2. API Schema Understanding: XSIAM's API expects data in a specific JSON format. Understanding the required fields ('name', 'description', 'severity', 'status', 'source', and how to leverage 'custom_fields' for additional relevant data (like 'asset_name', 'cve_id', 'scanner_type' as shown in the example) is crucial for XSIAM to properly ingest, normalize, and analyze the incident. Incorrect data structures will lead to ingestion failures or poor data quality. 3. Error Handling and Rate Limiting: As a best practice for any API integration, implementing robust error handling and respecting API rate limits prevents service degradation and ensures reliable data transfer. Options A, C, D, and E either oversimplify, misrepresent, or overlook these fundamental API integration requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 71
An XSIAM engineer is reviewing an existing detection rule designed to identify potential brute-force attacks. The current rule generates an alert when more than 5 failed login attempts occur within a 60-second window from a single source IP. However, the SOC wants to differentiate between brute-force attempts targeting standard user accounts and those targeting highly privileged accounts (e.g., 'administrator', 'root'). How can the XSIAM engineer modify the existing content and scoring logic to reflect this requirement?

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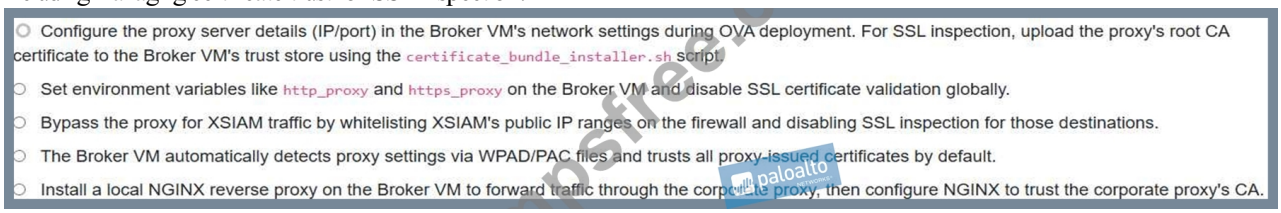
- A. Create an automation playbook that automatically closes alerts for standard user accounts after 5 minutes.
- B. Modify the existing detection rule to include an 'OR' condition for target usernames, e.g., 'username = 'administrator' OR username = 'root'', and then increase the base severity of the rule.
- C. Create two separate detection rules: one for standard user accounts and another identical one for privileged accounts, then manually assign a higher severity to the privileged account rule.
- D. Decrease the 60-second window to 30 seconds for all brute-force attempts to make the rule more sensitive to privileged account attacks.
- E. Implement a new scoring rule that checks if the 'target_user' field in an alert associated with the brute-force detection rule matches a predefined list of privileged accounts. If a match occurs, this scoring rule should significantly increase the alert's overall score.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option C is the most effective and scalable solution for content optimization through scoring. By using a scoring rule, the engineer can dynamically adjust the alert's score based on the context (privileged account target) without duplicating detection rules or making them overly complex. This ensures that the base detection logic remains clean while criticality is assigned post-detection. Options A and B involve duplicating or overly complicating detection rules. Option D changes the detection logic globally. Option E addresses post-alert handling, not the initial scoring.

NEW QUESTION # 72
An organization is deploying Broker VMS in geographically dispersed datacenters. They employ a strict network access control policy that restricts outbound internet access. All outbound traffic must traverse a corporate proxy server that performs SSL inspection. How can the Broker VM be configured to reliably communicate with the Cortex XSIAM cloud under these conditions, including managing certificate trust for SSL inspection?



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

Answer: C

Explanation:
To communicate through a corporate proxy with SSL inspection, the Broker VM needs two primary configurations: 1. Proxy settings: The Broker VM installation process or post-deployment configuration allows specifying proxy server details (IP/port). 2. Certificate Trust: Since the proxy performs SSL inspection, it re-signs the XSIAM certificates with its own CA. The Broker VM must trust this corporate proxy's root CA. This is achieved by uploading the proxy's root CA certificate to the Broker VM's trust store, typically using the provided Palo Alto Networks utility like Option B is insecure and not recommended. Option C bypasses the proxy, which violates the strict policy. Option certificate bundle installer. sh. D is incorrect; automatic detection and trusting all certificates is not how it works. Option E adds unnecessary complexity by introducing another proxy layer.

NEW QUESTION # 73
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