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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q14-Q19):

NEW QUESTION # 14
Your Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR integration with Security Command Center (SCC) uses a service account that currently has read access to the findings at the organization level. Google SecOps SOAR successfully reads SCC finding data, but actions attempting to update the finding states consistently fail with a permission denied error. You need to resolve this error while following the principle of least privilege. What should you do?

- A. Grant the service account the roles/iam.serviceAccountUser IAM role to itself.
- B. Grant the service account the roles/securitycenter.findingsEditor IAM role at the organization level.
- C. Regenerate the service account key, and update the credentials in Google SecOps SOAR.
- D. Grant the service account the roles/securitycenter.findingsBulkMuteEditor IAM role at the organization level.

Answer: B

Explanation:
To allow Google SecOps SOAR to update SCC findings while adhering to least privilege, you should grant the service account the roles/securitycenter.findingsEditor IAM role at the organization level. This role permits modifying the state of findings without granting broader administrative privileges.

NEW QUESTION # 15
Your organization uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) for security analysis and investigation. Your organization has decided that all security cases related to Data Loss Prevention (DLP) events must be categorized with a defined root cause specific to one of five DLP event types when the case is closed in Google SecOps. How should you achieve this?

- A. Customize the Close Case dialog and add the five DLP event types as root cause options.
- B. Create a Google SecOps SOAR playbook that automatically assigns case tags where each tag contains the unique definition of one of the five DLP event types.
- C. Create case tags in Google SecOps SOAR where each tag contains a unique definition of each of the five DLP event types, and have analysts assign them to cases manually.
- D. Customize the Case Name format to include the DLP event type.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR platform provides a native feature to enforce data collection at the end of an incident's lifecycle. The most effective and standard method to ensure analysts "must be categorized" is to customize the Close Case dialog.
This built-in feature allows an administrator to modify the pop-up window that appears when an analyst clicks the "Close Case" button in the UI. For this use case, the administrator would add a new custom field, such as a dropdown list titled "DLP Root Cause." This field would then be populated with the "five DLP event types" as the selectable options.
Crucially, this new field can be marked as mandatory. This configuration forces the analyst to select one of the five predefined root causes before the case can be successfully closed. This method ensures 100% compliance with the requirement, captures structured data for later reporting and metrics, and is the standard, low-maintenance solution. Using tags (Option B) is not mandatory and is prone to human error. Customizing the case name (Option A) is not a structured data field and is not enforceable.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Customize case closure reasons"; "Case and Alert Customizations")

NEW QUESTION # 16
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 Bindplane collection agent.
- D. Configure and deploy a Google SecOps forwarder.

Answer: D

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 # 17
You have a custom-built YARA-L rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps) correlating observed IP addresses in network and

EDR logs against threat intelligence findings ingested from a Malware Information Sharing Platform (MISP) over a 2-minute time window. Your company's SOC reported that the rule generates too many false positives. You want to reduce the number of false positives generated by the rule while continuing to use threat intelligence.
What should you do?

- A. Modify the rule to trigger only when the ICCs graph.risk_score.risk_score field exceeds 500.
- B. Modify the rule to alert only when the graph.metadata.threat.severity value is critical or high.
- C. Convert the rule to a dashboard, and use a match window of 24 hours to visualize entities in a bar chart.
- D. Adjust the match window in the rule to 24 hours to aggregate IP addresses by asset once a day.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
To reduce false positives in Threat Intelligence (TI) matching rules, the standard practice is to filter based on the confidence or severity of the threat indicator. Threat feeds often contain "noisy" indicators (like IP addresses associated with low-risk spam or scanning).
In Google Security Operations, entity context (such as TI data) is accessed in YARA-L using the graph variable. The UDM (Unified Data Model) field structure for threat severity within an entity is metadata.threat.
severity.
By modifying the rule to include a condition checking graph.metadata.threat.severity, you ensure the rule only triggers on indicators that the intelligence source has deemed "High" or "Critical," thereby filtering out low- fidelity noise.
* Option B correctly applies this logic: $graph.metadata.threat.severity = "CRITICAL" or $graph.
metadata.threat.severity = "HIGH".
* Option D (Adjusting the match window) only changes the frequency of grouping, not the criteria for what constitutes a threat, so the false positive IP would still trigger an alert (just once per day).
* Option C refers to risk_score, which is often a calculated aggregate, whereas threat.severity is the direct attribute from the TI feed (MISP) needed for this specific tuning.
References: Google Security Operations Documentation > Detection > YARA-L 2.0 Language Syntax > Graph; Google Security Operations Documentation > Unified Data Model > Entity Fields

NEW QUESTION # 18
You are developing a security strategy for your organization. You are planning to use Google Security Operations (SecOps) and Google Threat Intelligence (GTI). You need to enhance the detection and response across multi-cloud and on-premises systems.
How should you integrate these products? (Choose two.)

- A. Ingest on-premises and cloud security logs into Google SecOps SIEM as entities.
- B. Ingest GTI IOCs into Google SecOps as security events.
- C. Use Google SecOps SOAR integrations with GTI for event enrichment.
- D. Ingest on-premises and cloud security logs into Google SecOps SIEM as events.
- E. Use Google SecOps SOAR integrations with GTI for entity enrichment.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:
Ingest on-premises and cloud security logs into Google SecOps SIEM as events - This provides visibility across all environments (multi-cloud and on-prem) and forms the foundation for detection.
Use Google SecOps SOAR integrations with GTI for event enrichment - GTI adds global threat context (IOCs, actor campaigns, TTPs) to ingested events, enhancing detection and response.

NEW QUESTION # 19
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