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Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Threat Hunting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cyber Threat Hunters and emphasizes proactive identification of threats across cloud and hybrid environments. It tests the ability to create and execute advanced queries, analyze user and network behaviors, and develop hypotheses based on incident data and threat intelligence. Candidates are expected to leverage Google Cloud tools like BigQuery, Logs Explorer, and Google SecOps to discover indicators of compromise (IOCs) and collaborate with incident response teams to uncover hidden or ongoing attacks.
Topic 2	• Incident Response: This section of the exam measures the skills of Incident Response Managers and assesses expertise in containing, investigating, and resolving security incidents. It includes evidence collection, forensic analysis, collaboration across engineering teams, and isolation of affected systems. Candidates are evaluated on their ability to design and execute automated playbooks, prioritize response steps, integrate orchestration tools, and manage case lifecycles efficiently to streamline escalation and resolution processes.

Topic 3	• Detection Engineering: This section of the exam measures the skills of Detection Engineers and focuses on developing and fine-tuning detection mechanisms for risk identification. It involves designing and implementing detection rules, assigning risk values, and leveraging tools like Google SecOps Risk Analytics and SCC for posture management. Candidates learn to utilize threat intelligence for alert scoring, reduce false positives, and improve rule accuracy by integrating contextual and entity-based data, ensuring strong coverage against potential threats.
Topic 4	• Data Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Analysts and focuses on effective data ingestion, log management, and context enrichment for threat detection and response. It evaluates candidates on setting up ingestion pipelines, configuring parsers, managing data normalization, and handling costs associated with large-scale logging. Additionally, candidates demonstrate their ability to establish baselines for user, asset, and entity behavior by correlating event data and integrating relevant threat intelligence for more accurate monitoring.
Topic 5	• Monitoring and Reporting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Operations Center (SOC) Analysts and covers building dashboards, generating reports, and maintaining health monitoring systems. It focuses on identifying key performance indicators (KPIs), visualizing telemetry data, and configuring alerts using tools like Google SecOps, Cloud Monitoring, and Looker Studio. Candidates are assessed on their ability to centralize metrics, detect anomalies, and maintain continuous visibility of system health and operational performance.

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q128-Q133):

NEW QUESTION # 128
During a high-priority phishing incident at your company, Google Security Operations (SecOps) created and assigned the case to a Tier 1 analyst. The analyst added email headers and attached the malicious file as evidence but failed to escalate the case, violating an internal SLA of
30 minutes for a phishing response. The delay led to multiple users opening the file before containment actions were initiated. You want to optimize the case management workflow for future high-priority incidents. What should you do?

- A. Change the default case assignment logic to route all phishing alerts to the Tier 2 team.
- B. Configure a SOAR notification loop that sends escalating email alerts to the Tier 1 analysts, the Tier 2 analysts, and the SOC manager every five minutes until the case is manually reassigned.
- C. Build a playbook that automatically ingests reported phishing emails, enriches entities with threat intelligence, determines the impact and assigns the case for review.
- D. Update the playbook to automatically close phishing cases after 60 minutes if no manual response has occurred.

Answer: B

Explanation:
To ensure timely escalation for high-priority phishing incidents, you should configure a SOAR notification loop that sends escalating alerts to Tier 1 analysts, Tier 2 analysts, and the SOC manager at regular intervals until the case is reassigned or acted upon. This enforces SLA compliance and ensures that delays do not allow threats to propagate, optimizing the case management workflow

without relying solely on manual escalation.

NEW QUESTION # 129
You are ingesting and parsing logs from an SSO provider and an on-premises appliance using Google Security Operations (SecOps). Users are tagged as "restricted" by an internal process.
Restrictions last five days from the most recent flagging time. You need to create a rule to detect when restricted users log into the appliance. Your solution must be quickly implemented and easily maintained. What should you do?

- A. Store the identifiers of the flagged users in the detection rule logic. Actively monitor for newly flagged users, and add them to the detection rule logic.
- B. Ingest the user flags as custom enrichment data using a feed. Use a multi-event detection rule to find logins from users flagged in the entity graph.
- C. Use a Google SecOps SOAR global context value to store a list of flagged users with their corresponding time to live values. Use a SOAR job to dynamically build and deploy a new version of the detection rule with the updated list of flagged users.
- D. Store the flagged users in a data table column with their corresponding time to live values in a second column. Use row-based comparisons in your detection rule.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The best solution is to ingest the user flags as custom enrichment data using a feed and then use a multi-event detection rule to detect logins from users flagged in the entity graph. This approach is quick to implement, integrates cleanly with Google SecOps, and ensures that restricted user flags are dynamically correlated without constant manual updates or complex rule rebuilding.

NEW QUESTION # 130
You are helping a new Google Security Operations (SecOps) customer configure access for their SOC team.
The customer's Google SecOps administrators currently have access to the Google SecOps instance. The customer is reporting that the SOC team members are not getting authorized to access the instance, but they are able to authenticate to the third-party identity provider (IdP). How should you fix the issue?
Choose 2 answers

- A. Link Google SecOps to a Google Cloud project with the Chronicle API.
- B. Connect Google SecOps with the third-party IdP using Workforce Identity Federation.
- C. Grant the roles/chronicle.viewer role to the SOC team's IdP group in IAM.
- D. Grant the Basic permission to the appropriate IdP groups in the Google SecOps SOAR Advanced Settings.
- E. Grant the appropriate data access scope to the SOC team's IdP group in IAM.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
This scenario describes a common configuration task where authorization is failing despite successful authentication. The problem stems from the fact that Google SecOps uses a dual-authorization model: one for the main platform (SIEM/Chronicle) and a separate one for the SOAR module. The SOC team needs both.
The prompt states admins already have access, which confirms that prerequisite steps like linking the project (Option A) and configuring Workforce Identity Federation (Option B) are already complete. The problem is specific to the new SOC team's group.
* Fixing Instance Access (Option D):
The error "not getting authorized to access the instance" refers to the primary Google Cloud-level authorization. Access to the Google SecOps application itself is controlled by Google Cloud IAM roles on the linked project.1 The SOC team's group, which is federated from the third-party IdP, is represented as a principalSet in IAM. This principalSet must be granted an IAM role to allow sign-in. The roles/chronicle.
viewer role is the minimum predefined role required to grant this application access.
* Fixing SOAR Access (Option E):
Simply granting the IAM role (Option D) is not enough for the SOC team to perform its job. That role only gets them into the main SIEM interface. The SOAR module (for case management and playbooks) has its own internal role-based access control system. An administrator must also navigate within the SecOps platform to the SOAR Advanced Settings > Users & Groups and grant the SOC team's federated group a SOAR-specific permission, like "Basic" or "Analyst." Both steps are required to fully "fix the issue" and provide the SOC team with functional access to the platform.

Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Identity and Access Management: Access to a Google SecOps instance using a third-party IdP relies on Workforce Identity Federation, but authorization is configured in two distinct locations.
* Google Cloud IAM: Authorization to the main SecOps instance (including the SIEM interface) is controlled by Google Cloud IAM.2 The federated identities (groups) from the third-party IdP are mapped to a principalSet. This principalSet must be granted an IAM role on the Google Cloud project linked to the SecOps instance. The roles/chronicle.viewer role is the minimum predefined role required to grant sign-in access.
* Google SecOps SOAR: Authorization for the SOAR module (for case management and playbooks) is managed independently.3 An administrator must navigate to the SOAR Advanced Settings > Users & Groups and assign a SOAR-specific role (e.g., 'Basic' or 'Analyst') to the same federated IdP group.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Onboard > Configure a third-party identity provider
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > SOAR > SOAR Administration > Users and Groups

NEW QUESTION # 131
You observe several distinct, low-severity suspicious activities associated with a single internal server. You determine that no single event is a high-confidence IOC. You need to create a solution that ensures ongoing and heightened scrutiny for this server. What should you do?

- A. Add the server to a Google Security Operations (SecOps) watchlist, and monitor the watchlist closely for the next few weeks.
- B. Create a case, isolate the server from the network, and escalate the case for forensic investigation.
- C. Schedule a daily Google Security Operations (SecOps) report detailing all activity on this server.
- D. Develop a YARA-L detection rule specific to this server.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The best approach is to add the server to a Google SecOps watchlist and monitor it closely. This allows you to continuously scrutinize the server for future suspicious activity, without overreacting or escalating prematurely, ensuring that any escalation is data-driven and based on accumulating context.

NEW QUESTION # 132
You are responsible for selecting and prioritizing potential sources of data to integrate with Google Security Operations (SecOps). Your company has recently started using several Google Cloud services to increase security in its Google Cloud organization. You need to determine which logs should be ingested into Google SecOps to reduce the effort required to write detections. What should you do?

- A. Integrate Security Command Center (SCC) into Google SecOps to ingest logs originating from the Google Cloud services.
- B. Use Google Threat Intelligence to gain insight about threat group behavior and support threat hunting activities.
- C. Ingest Google Cloud Armor logs by using Cloud Logging.
- D. Deploy a Bindplane agent to ingest event logs from Compute Engine VMs that provide endpoint visibility.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Integrating Security Command Center (SCC) into Google Security Operations (SecOps) provides a centralized source of security findings from Google Cloud services. SCC normalizes and correlates data from multiple native Google Cloud sources (e.g., IAM, VPC, GKE, VM Threat Detection, Cloud Armor), which reduces the effort required to write detections since findings are already standardized and security-focused. This is more effective than ingesting individual service logs or only using threat intelligence.

NEW QUESTION # 133
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