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Google Security-Operations-Engineer Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Platform Operations: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cloud Security Engineers and covers the configuration and management of security platforms in enterprise environments. It focuses on integrating and optimizing tools such as Security Command Center (SCC), Google SecOps, GTI, and Cloud IDS to improve detection and response capabilities. Candidates are assessed on their ability to configure authentication, authorization, and API access, manage audit logs, and provision identities using Workforce Identity Federation to enhance access control and visibility across cloud systems.
Topic 2	• 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 3	• 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.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72
Your company's SOC recently responded to a ransomware incident that began with the execution of a malicious document. EDR tools contained the initial infection. However, multiple privileged service accounts continued to exhibit anomalous behavior, including credential dumping and scheduled task creation. You need to design an automated playbook in Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR to minimize dwell time and accelerate containment for future similar attacks. Which action should you take in your Google SecOps SOAR playbook to support containment and escalation?

- A. Configure a step that revokes OAuth tokens and suspends sessions for high-privilege accounts based on entity risk.
- B. Add a YARA-L rule that sends an alert when a document is executed using a scripting engine such as wscript.exe.
- C. Add an approval step that requires an analyst to validate the alert before executing a containment action.
- D. Create an external API call to VirusTotal to submit hashes from forensic artifacts.

Answer: A

Explanation:
To minimize dwell time and contain privileged account abuse in ransomware incidents, the SOAR playbook should revoke OAuth tokens and suspend sessions for high-privilege accounts based on entity risk. This action directly disrupts attacker persistence and lateral movement while automated escalation ensures timely response, reducing reliance on manual intervention.

NEW QUESTION # 73
You are creating a playbook for the SOC. The SOC requires that each Google Security Operations (SecOps) role sees different information for the alert that the playbook runs on. You need to ensure that the playbook presents the relevant information for each Google SecOps role.
What should you do?

- A. Add a view to the playbook for each Google SecOps role.
- B. Add the Case Comment action to the playbook for each Google SecOps role.
- C. Add the Add General insight action to the playbook for each Google SecOps role.
- D. Add the Create Siemplify Task action to the playbook to assign a task to each Google SecOps role.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct approach is to add a view to the playbook for each Google SecOps role. Views allow you to control what information is displayed based on the role, ensuring that each SOC role only sees the relevant details for their responsibilities during alert handling.

NEW QUESTION # 74
Your organization uses the curated detection rule set in Google Security Operations (SecOps) for high priority network indicators. You are finding a vast number of false positives coming from your on-premises proxy servers. You need to reduce the number of alerts. What should you do?

- A. Configure a rule exclusion for the principal.ip field.
- B. Configure a rule exclusion for the network.asset.ip field.
- C. Configure a rule exclusion for the target.domain field.
- D. Configure a rule exclusion for the target.ip field.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct solution is Option B. This is a common false positive tuning scenario.
The "high priority network indicators" rule set triggers when it sees a connection to or from a known- malicious IP or domain. The problem states the false positives are coming from the on-premises proxy servers.
This implies that the proxy server itself is initiating traffic that matches these indicators. This is often benign, legitimate behavior, such as:
* Resolving a user-requested malicious domain via DNS to check its category.
* Performing an HTTP HEAD request to a malicious URL to scan it.
* Fetching its own threat intelligence or filter updates.
In all these cases, the source of the network connection is the proxy server. In the Unified Data Model (UDM), the source IP of an event is stored in the principal.ip field.
To eliminate these false positives, you must create a rule exclusion (or add a not condition to the rule) that tells the detection engine to ignore any events where the principal.ip is the IP address of your trusted proxy servers. This will not affect the rule's ability to catch a workstation behind the proxy (whose IP would be the principal.ip) connecting through the proxy to a malicious target.ip.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Curated detection exclusions: Curated detections can be tuned by creating exclusions to reduce false positives from known-benign activity. You can create exclusions based on any UDM field.
Tuning Network Detections: A common source of false positives for network indicator rules is trusted network infrastructure, such as proxies or DNS servers. This equipment may generate traffic to malicious domains or IPs as part of its normal operation (e.g., DNS resolution, content filtering lookups). In this scenario, the traffic originates from the infrastructure device itself. To filter this noise, create an exclusion where the principal.ip field matches the IP address (or IP range) of the trusted proxy server. This prevents the rule from firing on the proxy's administrative traffic while preserving its ability to detect threats from end-user systems.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Curated detections > Tune curated detections with exclusions Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Overview of the YARA-L 2.0 language

NEW QUESTION # 75
You are developing a new detection rule in Google Security Operations (SecOps). You are defining the YARA-L logic that includes complex event, match, and condition sections. You need to develop and test the rule to ensure that the detections are accurate before the rule is migrated to production. You want to minimize impact to production processes. What should you do?

- A. Develop the rule logic in the UDM search, review the search output to inform changes to filters and logic, and copy the rule into the Rules Editor.
- B. Use Gemini in Google SecOps to develop the rule by providing a description of the parameters and conditions, and transfer the rule into the Rules Editor.
- C. Develop the rule in the Rules Editor, define the sections of the rule logic, and test the rule using the test rule feature.
- D. Develop the rule in the Rules Editor, define the sections of the rule logic, and test the rule by setting it to live but not alerting. Run a YARA-L retrohunt from the rules dashboard.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The Google Security Operations (SecOps) platform provides an integrated, zero-impact workflow for developing and testing detections. The standard method is to use the "Test Rule" feature, which is built directly into the Rules Editor.
After the detection engineer has defined the complete YARA-L logic (including events, match, and condition sections), they can click the "Test Rule" button. This function performs a historical search (a retrohunt) against a specified time range of UDM data (e.g., last 24 hours, last 7 days). The platform then returns a list of all events that would have triggered the detection, without creating any live alerts, cases, or impacting production.
This allows the engineer to "ensure that the detections are accurate" by reviewing the historical matches, identifying potential false positives, and refining the rule's logic. This iterative "develop and test" cycle within the editor is the primary method for validating a rule before it is enabled. While UDM search (Option A) is useful for testing the events section logic, it cannot test the full match and condition logic of the rule. Setting a rule to "live but not alerting" (Option D) is a valid, later step, but the "Test Rule" feature is the correct initial development and testing tool.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Create and manage rules using the Rules Editor"; "Test a rule")

NEW QUESTION # 76
Your organization uses Cloud Identity as their identity provider (IdP) and is a Google Security Operations (SecOps) customer. You need to grant a group of users access to the Google SecOps instance with read-only access to all resources, including detection engine rules. How should this be configured?

- A. Create a workforce identity pool at the organization level. Grant the roles/chronicle.limitedViewer IAM role to the principalSet://iam.googleapis.com/locations/global/workforcePools/POOL_ID/group /GROUP_ID principal set on the project associated with your Google SecOps instance.
- B. Create a Google Group and add the required users. Grant the roles/chronicle.limitedViewer IAM role to the group on the project associated with your Google SecOps instance.
- C. Create a workforce identity pool at the organization level. Grant the roles/chronicle.editor IAM role to the principalSet://iam.googleapis.com/locations/global/workforcePools/POOL_ID/group/GROUP_ID principal set on the project associated with your Google SecOps instance.
- D. Create a Google Group and add the required users. Grant the roles/chronicle.viewer IAM role to the group on the project associated with your Google SecOps instance.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct configuration is Option A. This answer addresses two key requirements from the question: the identity mechanism (Cloud Identity) and the required permission level (read-only access including detection rules).
* Identity Mechanism (Google Group vs. Workforce Pool):
The prompt explicitly states the organization uses Cloud Identity as its identity provider (IdP). When Cloud Identity or Google Workspace is the IdP, the standard practice is to manage access using Google Groups.
Users are added to a group, and IAM roles are granted to that group. Workforce identity federation (which uses workforce pools) is the mechanism used when integrating with a third-party IdP, such as Okta or Azure AD. Since the IdP is Cloud Identity, creating a Google Group is the correct approach. This eliminates options C and D.
* Permission Level (roles/chronicle.viewer vs. roles/chronicle.limitedViewer):
The prompt requires "read-only access to all resources, including detection engine rules." The predefined Google SecOps IAM roles are specific about this distinction:
* roles/chronicle.viewer (Chronicle API Viewer): Provides "Read-only access to Google SecOps application and API resources." This role includes permissions to view detection rules and retrohunts.
* roles/chronicle.limitedViewer (Chronicle API Limited Viewer): Provides "Grants read-only access to Google SecOps application and API resources, excluding detection engine rules and retrohunts." Therefore, roles/chronicle.limitedViewer (Option B) is incorrect because it excludes access to detection engine rules, which violates the prompt's requirement. The correct role is roles/chronicle.viewer (Option A), as it grants the necessary comprehensive read-only access.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
On the topic of IAM roles:
Google SecOps predefined roles in IAM
Predefined role in IAM

Title
Description
roles/chronicle.viewer1
Chronicle API Viewer2
Read-only access to Google SecOps application and API resources3
roles/chronicle.limitedViewer4
Chronicle API Limited Viewer5
Grants read-only access to Google SecOps application and API resources, excluding detection engine rules and retro6hunts.
On the topic of Identity Providers:
"You can use Cloud Identity, Google Workspace, or a third-party identity provider (such as Okta or Azure AD) to manage users, groups, and authentication. This page describes how to use Cloud Identity or Google Workspace."7
"8The following example grants the Chronicle API Viewer role to to a specific group:" gcloud projects add-iam-policy-binding PROJECT_ID \
--role roles/chronicle.viewer \
--member "group:GROUP_EMAIL"
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Onboard > Configure feature access control using IAM Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Onboard > Configure a Google Cloud identity provider

NEW QUESTION # 77
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