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CrowdStrike Certified SIEM Engineer Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

NEW QUESTION # 15
You need to ingest a data source into Next-Gen SIEM. There is a prebuilt Pull connector.
What is required to configure the connector?

- A. Falcon Log Collector hostname
- B. HEC token
- C. Data Source API key
- D. Falcon API URL

Answer: C

Explanation:
The correct answer is D. Data Source API key .
CrowdStrike's Next-Gen SIEM onboarding examples for prebuilt connectors show that, for pull-style integrations, you typically provide the API key generated in the external data source so Falcon Next-Gen SIEM can connect and start ingesting data. For example, CrowdStrike's Abnormal integration walkthrough says to enter the API key you generated , after which Falcon Next-Gen SIEM automatically connects and starts ingesting data.
Why the other options are incorrect:
A). HEC token is used for HTTP Event Collector push-style ingestion, not for a prebuilt pull connector.
B). Falcon Log Collector hostname is not the standard required credential for configuring a pull connector.
C). Falcon API URL is not the key external credential typically required by these pull connectors.
For prebuilt pull connectors, the required configuration is generally the data source's API key or equivalent credential .

NEW QUESTION # 16
Which are valid parse functions in CQL?

- A. parseCEF()
  parseJson()
  parseXml()
- B. parseCEF()
  parseIETF()
  parseJson()
- C. parseCEF()
  parseIETF()
  parseXml()
- D. parseIETF()
  parseJson()
  parseXml(

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct answer is B . CrowdStrike LogScale documentation includes parseCEF() , parseJson() , and parseXml() as valid parsing functions. parseCEF() parses CEF-encoded messages, parseJson() parses JSON data into fields, and parseXml() parses XML content into fields.
The other options are incorrect because parseIETF() is not a valid CQL parse function in the documented parsing function set, and option D also contains malformed syntax with parseXml(.

NEW QUESTION # 17
How does a first-party detection differ from a third-party detection?

- A. First-party detections are a higher severity than third-party detections and should be triaged first
- B. First-party detections are those native to the platform, while third-party detections are generated from data sources external to the platform
- C. First-party detections can be seen by all users, while third-party detections require special roles and permissions to be viewed
- D. First-party detections are those native to the platform, while third-party detections are those created by the customer's security team

Answer: B

Explanation:
The correct answer is D .
CrowdStrike's Falcon Next-Gen SIEM materials distinguish between CrowdStrike detections and third- party detections , and also state that Falcon Next-Gen SIEM extends data collection to third-party data sources . That means first-party detections are native to the Falcon platform, while third-party detections originate from data sources outside the platform that have been onboarded into Next-Gen SIEM.
Why the other options are incorrect:

A is wrong because third-party detections are not defined as detections created by the customer's team.
B is wrong because the distinction is not based on visibility permissions.
C is wrong because CrowdStrike does not define first-party detections as inherently higher severity than third- party detections.

NEW QUESTION # 18
As a Next-Gen SIEM Engineer, you are responsible for managing and tuning correlation rules to improve the detection of potential security incidents. One of your correlation rules is designed to detect multiple failed login attempts that are followed by a successful login within a short time frame.
Which step would you take to tune this correlation rule to reduce false positives while maintaining its effectiveness?

- A. Add a condition to exclude known trusted IP addresses from triggering the rule
- B. Remove the condition for a successful login to simplify the rule
- C. Decrease the threshold for the number of failed login attempts required to trigger the rule
- D. Increase the time window for detecting multiple failed login attempts to capture more data

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct answer is B . The best tuning step is to exclude known trusted IP addresses so the rule still detects suspicious sequences while removing known-benign sources of repeated authentication activity.
CrowdStrike has publicly documented this tuning principle in detection content guidance, noting that to avoid false positives, organizations may want to exclude certain IP ranges, ASNs, or ISPs from a rule when those sources are expected or trusted. That directly supports the idea that adding a trusted-IP exclusion reduces noise while preserving the core detection logic.
Why the other options are incorrect:
A would usually increase noise because a larger time window captures more benign failed logins. C would also increase false positives because lowering the failed-attempt threshold makes the rule easier to trigger. D weakens the original attack logic by removing the "failed logins followed by success" sequence that makes the rule more specific and meaningful. Keeping the core sequence intact while adding exclusions for known benign sources is the most precise tuning approach.

NEW QUESTION # 19
Which field should be used in a correlation rule when detections must be based on the original event occurrence time?

- A. @ingesttimestamp
- B. @id
- C. @timestamp
- D. @rawstring

Answer: C

Explanation:
@timestamp represents the time the event actually occurred and is the appropriate field for event-time-based detections and correlations. @ingesttimestamp reflects when the platform received the event, which may differ due to delays. @rawstring is raw event content, and @id is not a time field.

NEW QUESTION # 20
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