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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q22-Q27):

NEW QUESTION # 22
You are responsible for monitoring the ingestion of critical Windows server logs to Google Security Operations (SecOps) by using the Bindplane agent. You want to receive an immediate notification when no logs have been ingested for over 30 minutes. You want to use the most efficient notification solution. What should you do?

- A. Create a new alert policy in Cloud Monitoring that triggers a notification based on the absence of logs from the server's hostname.
- B. Create a new YARA-L rule in Google SecOps SIEM to detect the absence of logs from the server within a 30-minute window.
- C. Configure a Bindplane agent to send a heartbeat signal to Google SecOps every 15 minutes, and create an alert if two heartbeats are missed.
- D. Configure the Windows server to send an email notification if there is an error in the Bindplane process.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The most efficient and native solution is to use the Google Cloud operations suite. Google Security Operations (SecOps) automatically exports its own ingestion health metrics to Cloud Monitoring. These metrics provide detailed information about the logs being ingested, including log counts, parser errors, and event counts, and can be filtered by dimensions such as hostname.
To solve this, an engineer would navigate to Cloud Monitoring and create a new alert policy. This policy would be configured to monitor the chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion/log_entry_count metric, filtering it for the specific hostname of the critical Windows server.
Crucially, Cloud Monitoring alerting policies have a built-in condition type for "metric absence." The engineer would configure this condition to trigger if no data points are received for the specified metric (logs from that server) for a duration of 30 minutes. When this condition is met, the policy will automatically send a notification to the desired channels (e.g., email, PagerDuty). This is the standard, out-of-the-box method for monitoring log pipeline health and requires no custom rules (Option B) or custom heartbeat configurations (Option C).
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps ingestion metrics and monitoring"; "Cloud Monitoring - Alerting on metric absence")

NEW QUESTION # 23
You have identified a common malware variant on a potentially infected computer. You need to find reliable IoCs and malware behaviors as quickly as possible to confirm whether the computer is infected and search for signs of infection on other computers. What should you do?

- A. Search for the malware hash in Google Threat Intelligence, and review the results.
- B. Run a Google Web Search for the malware hash, and review the results.
- C. Create a Compute Engine VM, and perform dynamic and static malware analysis.
- D. Perform a UDM search for the file checksum in Google Security Operations (SecOps). Review activities that are associated with, or attributed to, the malware.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The correct answer is A. The most effective and reliable method for a security engineer to "find reliable IoCs and malware behaviors" is to use Google Threat Intelligence (GTI). When a known indicator like a file hash is identified, the primary workflow is threat enrichment. Google Threat Intelligence, which is a core component of the Google SecOps platform and incorporates intelligence from Mandiant and VirusTotal, is the dedicated tool for this. Searching the hash in GTI provides a comprehensive report

on the malware variant, including all associated reliable IoCs (e.g., C2 domains, IP addresses, related file hashes) and malware behaviors (TTPs, attribution, and context). This directly fulfills the user's need.
In contrast, Option D (UDM search) is the subsequent step. A UDM search is used to hunt for indicators within your own organization's logs. An engineer would first use GTI to gather the full list of IoCs and behaviors, and then use UDM search to hunt for all of those indicators across their environment. Option B (Web Search) is unreliable for professional operations, and Option C (manual analysis) is too slow for a
"common malware variant" and the need to act "quickly."
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google Threat Intelligence overview"; "Investigating threats using Google Threat Intelligence"; "View IOCs using Applied Threat Intelligence")

NEW QUESTION # 24
Your company is adopting a multi-cloud environment. You need to configure comprehensive monitoring of threats using Google Security Operations (SecOps). You want to start identifying threats as soon as possible.
What should you do?

- A. Use curated detections for Applied Threat Intelligence to monitor your company's cloud environment.
- B. Use curated detections from the Cloud Threats category to monitor your cloud environment.
- C. Ask Cloud Customer Care to provide a set of rules recommended by Google to monitor your company's cloud environment.
- D. Use Gemini to generate YARA-L rules for multi-cloud use cases.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct solution is Option B. The key requirements are "comprehensive monitoring" and "as soon as possible" in a "multi-cloud environment." Google Security Operations provides Curated Detections, which are out-of-the-box, fully managed rule sets maintained by the Google Cloud Threat Intelligence (GCTI) team. These rules are designed to provide immediate value and broad threat coverage without requiring manual rule writing, tuning, or maintenance.
Within the curated detection library, the Cloud Threats category is the specific rule set designed to detect threats against cloud infrastructure. This category is not limited to Google Cloud; it explicitly includes detections for anomalous behaviors, misconfigurations, and known attack patterns across multi-cloud environments, including AWS and Azure.
Enabling this category is the fastest and most effective way to meet the requirement. Option A (using Gemini) requires manual effort to generate, validate, and test rules. Option C (Applied Threat Intelligence) is a different category that focuses primarily on matching known, high-impact Indicators of Compromise (IOCs) from GCTI, which is less comprehensive than the behavior-based rules in the "Cloud Threats" category.
Option D is procedurally incorrect; Customer Care provides support, but detection content is delivered directly within the SecOps platform.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Google SecOps Curated Detections: Google Security Operations provides access to a library of curated detections that are created and managed by Google Cloud Threat Intelligence (GCTI). These rule sets provide a baseline of threat detection capabilities and are updated continuously.
Curated Detection Categories: Detections are grouped into categories that you can enable based on your organization's needs and data sources. The 'Cloud Threats' category provides broad coverage for threats targeting cloud environments. This rule set includes detections for anomalous activity and common attack techniques across GCP, AWS, and Azure, making it the ideal choice for securing a multi-cloud deployment.
Enabling this category allows organizations to start identifying threats immediately.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Curated detections > Curated detection rule sets Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Detections > Curated detections > Cloud Threats rule set

NEW QUESTION # 25
You were recently hired as a SOC manager at an organization with an existing Google Security Operations (SecOps) implementation. You need to understand the current performance by calculating the mean time to respond or remediate (MTTR) for your cases. What should you do?

- A. Create a multi-event detection rule to calculate the response metrics in the outcome section based on the entity graph.

Create a dashboard based on these metrics.

- B. Create a Looker dashboard that displays case handling times by analyst, case priority, and environment using SecOps SOAR data.
- C. Create a playbook block that can be reused in all alert playbooks to write timestamps in the case wall after each change to the case. Write a job to calculate the case metrics.
- D. Use the playbooks' case stages to capture metrics for each stage change. Create a dashboard based on these metrics.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR is designed to natively measure and report on key SOC performance metrics, including MTTR. This calculation is automatically derived from playbook case stages.
As a case is ingested and processed by a SOAR playbook, it moves through distinct, customizable stages (e.g., "Triage," "Investigation," "Remediation," "Closed"). The SOAR platform automatically records a timestamp for each of these stage transitions. The time deltas between these stages (e.g., the time from when a case entered "Triage" to when it entered "Remediation") are the raw data used to calculate MTTR and other KPIs.
This data is then aggregated and visualized in the built-in SecOps SOAR reporting and dashboarding features.
This is the standard, out-of-the-box method for capturing these metrics. Option C describes a manual, redundant process of what case stages do automatically. Option D describes where the data might be viewed (Looker), but Option B describes the underlying mechanism for how the MTTR data is captured in the first place, which is the core of the question.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Manage playbooks"; "Get insights from dashboards and reports")

NEW QUESTION # 26
Your company requires PCI DSS v4.0 compliance for its cardholder data environment (CDE) in Google Cloud. You use a Security Command Center (SCC) security posture deployment based on the PCI DSS v4.0 template to monitor for configuration drift.1 This posture generates a finding indicating that a Compute Engine VM within the CDE scope has been configured with an external IP address. You need to take an immediate action to remediate the compliance drift identified by this specific SCC posture finding. What should you do?

- A. Reconfigure the network interface settings for the VM to explicitly remove the assigned external IP address.
- B. Navigate to the underlying Security Health Analytics (SHA) finding for public_ip_address on the VM.and mark this finding as fixed.
- C. Enable and enforce the constraints/compute.vmExternalIpAccess organization policy constraint at the project level for the project where the VM resides.
- D. Remove the CDE-specific tag from the VM to exclude the tag from this particular PCI DSS posture evaluation scan.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct answer is Option C. The question asks for the immediate action to remediate the existing compliance drift, which is the VM that already has an external IP address.
* Option C (Remediate): Reconfiguring the VM's network interface to remove the external IP directly fixes the identified misconfiguration. This action brings the resource back into compliance, which will cause the Security Command Center finding to be automatically set to INACTIVE on its next scan.2
* Option A (Prevent): Applying the organization policy constraints/compute.vmExternalIpAccess is a preventative control.3 It will stop new VMs from being created with external IPs, but it is not retroactive and does not remove the external IP from the already existing VM. Therefore, it does not remediate the current finding.
* Option B (Mask): Removing the tag simply hides the resource from the posture scan. This is a violation of compliance auditing; it masks the problem instead of fixing it.
* Option D (Ignore): Marking a finding as fixed without actually fixing the underlying issue is incorrect and will not resolve the compliance drift. The finding will reappear as ACTIVE on the next scan.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Finding deactivation after remediation: After you remediate a vulnerability or misconfiguration finding, the Security Command Center service that detected the finding automatically sets the state of the finding to INACTIVE the next time the detection service scans for the finding.4 How long Security Command Center takes to set a remediated finding to INACTIVE depends on the schedule of the scan that detects the findin5g.

Organization policy constraints: If enforced, the constraint constraints/compute.vmExternalIpAccess will deny the creation or update of VM instances with IPv4 external IP addresses.6 This constraint is not retroactive and will not restrict the usage of external IPs on existing VM instances. To remediate an existing VM, you must modify the instance's network interface settings and remove the external IP.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Security Command Center > Documentation > Manage findings > Vulnerability findings > Finding deactivation after remediation7 Google Cloud Documentation: Resource Manager > Documentation > Organization policy > Organization policy constraints > compute.vmExternalIpAccess

NEW QUESTION # 27
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