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## CrowdStrike Certified SIEM Engineer Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

### NEW QUESTION # 36

How does a first-party detection differ from a third-party detection?

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

**Answer: D**

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 # 37

What should you do with a field that is not CPS-compliant when adding it to a parser?

- A. Leave the field unchanged
- **B. Prefix the field with Vendor**
- C. Convert the field to ECS format
- D. Remove the field from the parser output

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. Prefix the field with Vendor .

CrowdStrike's CPS documentation says that when an event contains fields that do not exist in ECS , their names should be prefixed with the string literal Vendor. . The same guidance also says to always keep the original Vendor. field when normalizing third-party fields to ECS . That directly matches option D.

Why the other options are incorrect:

CPS does not tell you to remove non-ECS fields or leave them unstructured without normalization. It also does not say every non-compliant field must be converted into ECS. Instead, the standard preserves those vendor-specific fields under the Vendor. namespace.

### NEW QUESTION # 38

You suspect that an API key you recently generated has been compromised.

What should you do?

- A. Contact CrowdStrike Support to retrieve and send the key to you
- B. Search the audit logs for the connector creation event and replicate it
- **C. Regenerate a new API key directly from the platform**
- D. View the API key details in the platform and clone a new API key

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The correct answer is A. Regenerate a new API key directly from the platform .

CrowdStrike guidance around connector onboarding shows that after a connector is created, you generate an API key in the platform and use that key for the integration. Related integration guidance also shows a Regenerate API key action in the platform flow, which is the correct response when a key may be exposed or compromised.

Why the other options are incorrect:

\* B does not address credential compromise; recreating the connector event does not invalidate the exposed key.

\* C is incorrect because the issue is not viewing or cloning details; the security action is to rotate /regenerate the credential.

\* D is incorrect because CrowdStrike documentation consistently indicates secrets/keys are generated in- platform and may only be shown once, meaning Support is not the normal mechanism to retrieve and resend an existing secret.

### NEW QUESTION # 39

You find a Falcon Log Collector instance on a Linux system that is not connected to Fleet Management.

What command would you use to enroll the Falcon Log Collector?

- A. "C:\Program Files (x86)\CrowdStrike\Humio Log Collector\humio-log-collector.exe" enroll < TOKEN >
- B. sudo humio-log-collector enroll < TOKEN >
- C. sudo humio-log-collector --token < TOKEN > enroll
- D. sudo logscale-collector enroll < TOKEN >

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. sudo logscale-collector enroll < TOKEN > .

Current CrowdStrike LogScale Collector documentation shows the enrollment command using the logscale- collector binary. For example, the macOS custom installation page explicitly shows:

```
sudo logscale-collector enroll enrolltoken
```

The Fleet Management enrollment documentation also explains that you copy the enrollment command from the UI and run it on the machine hosting the collector.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A is a Windows path, not Linux. C reflects the older humio-log-collector naming that existed in earlier versions and release history, but the current docs use logscale-collector for the enrollment command. D does not match the documented command syntax.

CrowdStrike's current documentation centers the enrollment workflow on logscale-collector enroll < token > .

### NEW QUESTION # 40

What is the recommended order of the three required activities to build an efficient CQL query?

- A. Filter > Aggregate > Format
- B. Format > Filter > Aggregate
- C. Filter > Format > Aggregate
- D. Aggregate > Filter > Format

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B . CrowdStrike's query best-practices documentation says to filter first , then do transformations/formatting, then aggregate , and finally do any output-style post-processing such as table

/sorting. Among the choices given, Filter > Aggregate > Format is the best match because formatting/output belongs at the end for efficiency.

This is also consistent with CrowdStrike's explanation that CQL pipelines chain filter and transformation steps before aggregate functions, and that aggregate functions produce new result structures rather than raw events.

### NEW QUESTION # 41

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