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GitHub GitHub-Advanced-Security Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	Use code scanning with CodeQL: This section of the exam measures skills of a DevSecOps Engineer and covers working with CodeQL to write or customize queries for deeper semantic analysis. Candidates should demonstrate how to configure CodeQL workflows, understand query suites, and interpret CodeQL alerts to uncover complex code issues beyond standard static analysis.
Topic 2	Describe the GHAS security features and functionality: This section of the exam measures skills of a GitHub Administrator and covers identifying and explaining the built?in security capabilities that GitHub Advanced Security provides. Candidates should be able to articulate how features such as code scanning, secret scanning, and dependency management integrate into GitHub repositories and workflows to enhance overall code safety.
Topic 3	 Configure and use dependency management: This section of the exam measures skills of a DevSecOps Engineer and covers configuring dependency management workflows to identify and remediate vulnerable or outdated packages. Candidates will show how to enable Dependabot for version updates, review dependency alerts, and integrate these tools into automated CI CD pipelines to maintain secure software supply chains.

Topic 4

Configure GitHub Advanced Security tools in GitHub Enterprise: This section of the exam measures skills
of a GitHub Administrator and covers integrating GHAS features into GitHub Enterprise Server or Cloud
environments. Examinees must know how to enable advanced security at the enterprise level, manage
licensing, and ensure that scanning and alerting services operate correctly across multiple repositories and
organizational units.

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GitHub Advanced Security GHAS Exam Sample Questions (Q40-Q45):

NEW QUESTION #40

Why should you dismiss a code scanning alert?

- A. If it includes an error in code that is used only for testing
- B. To prevent developers from introducing new problems
- C. If you fix the code that triggered the alert
- D. If there is a production error in your code

Answer: A

Explanation:

You should dismiss a code scanning alert if the flagged code is not a true security concern, such as:

- * Code in test files
- * Code paths that are unreachable or safe by design
- * False positives from the scanner

Fixing the code would automatically resolve the alert - not dismiss it. Dismissing is for valid exceptions or noise reduction.

NEW QUESTION #41

Which of the following options are code scanning application programming interface (API) endpoints? (Each answer presents part of the solution. Choose two.)

- A. Modify the severity of an open code scanning alert
- B. Delete all open code scanning alerts
- C. List all open code scanning alerts for the default branch
- D. Get a single code scanning alert

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

The GitHub Code Scanning API includes endpoints that allow you to:

- * List alertsfor a repository (filtered by branch, state, or tool) useful for monitoring security over time.
- * Get a single alertby its ID to inspect its metadata, status, and locations in the code.

However, GitHub doesnotsupport modifying the severity of alerts via API - severity is defined by the scanning tool (e.g., CodeQL). Likewise, alertscannot be deletedvia the API; they are resolved by fixing the code or dismissing them manually.

NEW OUESTION #42

After investigating a code scanning alert related to injection, you determine that the input is properly sanitized using custom logic. What should be your next step?

- A. Ignore the alert.
- B. Open an issue in the CodeQL repository.
- C. Draft a pull request to update the open-source query.
- D. Dismiss the alert with the reason "false positive."

Answer: D

Explanation:

When you identify that a code scanning alert is a false positive-such as when your code uses a custom sanitization method not recognized by the analysis-you should dismiss the alert with the reason "false positive." This action helps improve the accuracy of future analyses and maintains the relevance of your security alerts.

As per GitHub's documentation:

"If you dismiss a CodeQL alert as a false positive result, for example because the code uses a sanitization library that isn't supported, consider contributing to the CodeQL repository and improving the analysis." By dismissing the alert appropriately, you ensure that your codebase's security alerts remain actionable and relevant.

NEW QUESTION #43

Assuming that notification and alert recipients are not customized, what does GitHub do when it identifies a vulnerable dependency in a repository where Dependabot alerts are enabled? (Each answer presents part of the solution. Choose two.)

- A. It generates a Dependabot alert and displays it on the Security tab for the repository.
- B. It notifies the repository administrators about the new alert.
- C. It consults with a security service and conducts a thorough vulnerability review.
- D. It generates Dependabot alerts by default for all private repositories.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

When GitHub identifies a vulnerable dependency in a repository with Dependabot alerts enabled, it performs the following actions: Generates a Dependabot alert: The alert is displayed on the repository's Security tab, providing details about the vulnerability and affected dependency.

Notifies repository maintainers: By default, GitHub notifies users with write, maintain, or admin permissions about new Dependabot alerts.

GitHub Docs

These actions ensure that responsible parties are informed promptly to address the vulnerability.

NEW QUESTION #44

Assuming security and analysis features are not configured at the repository, organization, or enterprise level, secret scanning is enabled on:

- A. All new repositories within your organization
- B. Private repositories
- C. User-owned private repositories
- D. Public repositories

Answer: D

Explanation:

By default, secret scanning is enabled automatically for all public repositories. For private or internal repositories, secret scanning must be enabled manually unless configured at the organization or enterprise level.

This default behavior helps protect open-source projects without requiring additional configuration.

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