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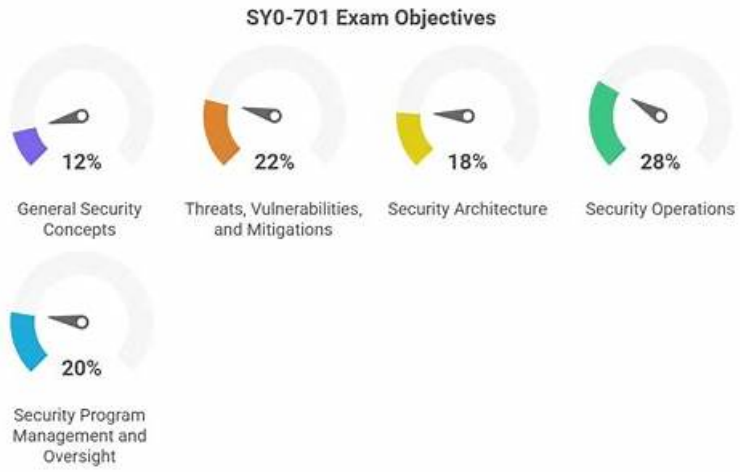

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48
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. Use the playbooks' case stages to capture metrics for each stage change. Create a dashboard based on these metrics.
- B. 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.
- 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. Create a Looker dashboard that displays case handling times by analyst, case priority, and environment using SecOps SOAR data.

Answer: A

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 # 49
Your organization's Google Security Operations (SecOps) tenant is ingesting a vendor's firewall logs in its default JSON format using the Google-provided parser for that log. The vendor recently released a patch that introduces a new field and renames an existing field in the logs. The parser does not recognize these two fields and they remain available only in the raw logs, while the rest of the log is parsed normally. You need to resolve this logging issue as soon as possible while minimizing the overall change management impact. What should you do?

- A. Use the Extract Additional Fields tool in Google SecOps to convert the raw log entries to additional fields.
- B. Use the web interface-based custom parser feature in Google SecOps to copy the parser, and modify it to map both fields to UDM.
- C. Deploy a third-party data pipeline management tool to ingest the logs, and transform the updated fields into fields supported by the default parser.
- D. Write a code snippet, and deploy it in a parser extension to map both fields to UDM.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The correct, low-impact solution for augmenting a Google-managed parser is to use a parser extension. The problem states that the base parser is still working, but needs to be supplemented to map two new fields.
Copying the entire parser (Option A) is a high-impact, high-maintenance solution ("Customer Specific Parser"). This action makes the organization responsible for all future updates and breaks the link to Google's managed updates, which is not a minimal-impact solution.
The intended, modern solution is the parser extension. This feature allows an engineer to write a small, targeted snippet of Code-Based Normalization (CBN) code that executes after the Google-managed base parser. This extension code can access the raw_log and perform the specific logic needed to extract the two unmapped fields and assign them to their proper Universal Data Model (UDM) fields.
This approach is the fastest to deploy and minimizes change management impact because the core parser remains managed and updated by Google, while the extension simply adds the custom logic on top. Option B,
"Extract Additional Fields," is a UI-driven feature, but the underlying mechanism that saves and deploys this logic is the parser extension. Option D is the more precise description of the technical solution.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Manage parsers"; "Parser extensions"; "Code-Based Normalization (CBN) syntax")

NEW QUESTION # 50
You are using Google Security Operations (SecOps) to investigate suspicious activity linked to a specific user. You want to identify all assets the user has interacted with over the past seven days to assess potential impact. You need to understand the user's

relationships to endpoints, service accounts, and cloud resources.
How should you identify user-to-asset relationships in Google SecOps?

- A. Query for hostnames in UDM Search and filter the results by user.
- B. Run a retrohunt to find rule matches triggered by the user.
- C. Use the Raw Log Scan view to group events by asset ID.
- D. Generate an ingestion report to identify sources where the user appeared in the last seven days.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The primary investigation tool for exploring relationships and historical activity in Google Security Operations is the UDM (Universal Data Model) search. The platform's curated views, such as the "User View," are built on top of this search capability.
To find all assets a user has interacted with, an analyst would perform a UDM search for the specific user (e.
g., principal.user.userid = "suspicious_user") over the specified time range. The search results will include all UDM events associated with that user. Within these events, the analyst can examine all populated asset fields, such as principal.asset.hostname, principal.ip, target.resource.name, and target.user.userid (for interactions with service accounts).
This UDM search allows the analyst to pivot from the user entity to all related asset entities, directly answering the question of "what assets the user has interacted with." While the wording of Option A is slightly backward (it's more efficient to query for the user and find the hostnames), it is the only option that correctly identifies the UDM search as the tool used to find user-to-asset (hostname) relationships. Options B (Retrohunt), C (Raw Log Scan), and D (Ingestion Report) are incorrect tools for this investigative task.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps UM Search overview"; "Investigate a user"; " Universal Data Model noun list")

NEW QUESTION # 51
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 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.
- B. 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.
- C. 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.
- D. 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.

Answer: C

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 # 52
You are a SOC manager at an organization that recently implemented Google Security Operations (SecOps).
You need to monitor your organization's data ingestion health in Google SecOps. Data is ingested with Bindplane collection agents.
You want to configure the following:
* Receive a notification when data sources go silent within 15 minutes.
* Visualize ingestion throughput and parsing errors.
What should you do?

- A. Configure automated scheduled delivery of an ingestion health report in the Data Ingestion and Health dashboard. Monitor and visualize data ingestion metrics in this dashboard.
- B. Configure silent source notifications for Google SecOps collection agents in Cloud Monitoring. Create a Cloud Monitoring dashboard to visualize data ingestion metrics.
- C. Configure silent source alerts based on rule detections for anomalous data ingestion activity in Risk Analytics. Monitor and visualize the alert metrics in the Risk Analytics dashboard.
- D. Configure notifications in Cloud Monitoring when ingestion sources become silent in Bindplane.
  Monitor and visualize Google SecOps data ingestion metrics using Bindplane Observability Pipeline (OP).

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The correct solution is Option D. This approach correctly uses the integrated Google Cloud-native tools for both monitoring and alerting.
Google Security Operations (SecOps) automatically streams all ingestion metrics to Google Cloud Monitoring. This includes metrics for throughput (e.g., chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion/event_count, chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion/byte_count), parsing errors (e.g., chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion
/parse_error_count), and the health of collection agents (e.g., chronicle.googleapis.com/ingestion
/last_seen_timestamp).
* Receive a notification (15 minutes): The Data Ingestion and Health dashboard (Option A) is for visualization, and its "reports" are scheduled summaries, not real-time alerts. The only way to get a 15- minute notification is to use Cloud Monitoring. An alerting policy can be configured to trigger when a
"metric absence" is detected for a specific collection agent's last_seen_timestamp, fulfilling the "silent source" requirement.
* Visualize metrics: Cloud Monitoring also provides a powerful dashboarding service. A Cloud Monitoring dashboard can be built

to graph all the necessary metrics-throughput, parsing errors, and agent status-in one place.
Option C is incorrect because it suggests using the Bindplane Observability Pipeline, which is a separate product. Option B is incorrect as Risk Analytics is for threat detection (UEBA), not platform health.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Use Cloud Monitoring for ingestion insights: Google SecOps uses Cloud Monitoring to send the ingestion notifications. Use this feature for ingestion notifications and ingestion volume viewing.
Set up a sample policy to detect silent Google SecOps collection agents:
* In the Google Cloud console, select Monitoring.
* Click Create Policy.
* On the Select a metric page, select Chronicle Collector > Ingestion > Total ingested log count.
* In the Transform data section, set the Time series group by to collector_id.
* Click Next.
* Select Metric absence and set the Trigger absence time (e.g., 15 minutes).
* In the Notifications and name section, select a notification channel.
You can also create custom dashboards in Cloud Monitoring to visualize any of the exported metrics, such as Total ingested log size or Total record count (for parsing).
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Ingestion > Use Cloud Monitoring for ingestion insights Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Ingestion > Silent-host monitoring > Use Google Cloud Monitoring with ingestion labels for SHM

NEW QUESTION # 53
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