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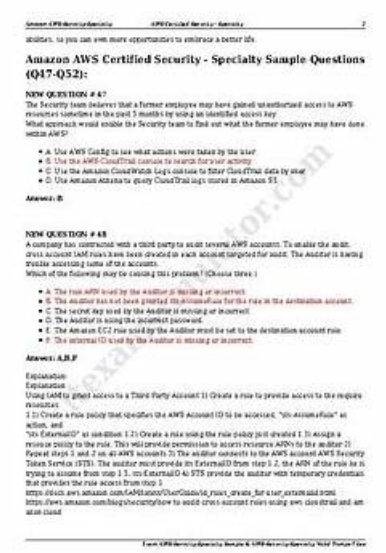

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## Google Cloud Certified - Professional Security Operations Engineer (PSOE) Exam Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):

**NEW QUESTION # 34**
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 alerts based on rule detections for anomalous data ingestion activity in Risk Analytics. Monitor and visualize the alert metrics in the Risk Analytics dashboard.
- C. Configure silent source notifications for Google SecOps collection agents in Cloud Monitoring. Create a Cloud Monitoring dashboard to visualize data ingestion metrics.
- 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: C**

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 # 35**
Your organization requires the SOC director to be notified by email of escalated incidents and their results before a case is closed. You need to create a process that automatically sends the email when an escalated case is closed. You need to ensure the email is reliably sent for the appropriate cases. What process should you use?

- A. Create a playbook block that includes a condition to identify cases that have been escalated. The two resulting branches either close the alert and email the notes to the director, or close the alert without sending an email.
- B. Navigate to the Alert Overview tab to close the Alert. Run a manual action to gather the case details. If the case was escalated, email the notes to the director. Use the Close Case action in the UI to close the case.
- C. Use the Close Case button in the UI to close the case. If the case is marked as an incident, export the case from the UI and email it to the director.
- D. Write a job to check closed cases for incident escalation status, pull the case status details if a case has been escalated, and send an email to the director.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The most reliable, automated, and low-maintenance solution is to use the native Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR capabilities. A playbook block is a reusable, automated workflow that can be attached to other playbooks, such as the standard case closure playbook.
This block would be configured with a conditional action. This action would check a case field (e.g., case.escalation_status == "escalated"). If the condition is true, the playbook automatically proceeds down the "Yes" branch, which would use an integration action (like "Send Email" for Gmail or Outlook) to send the case details to the director. After the email action, it would proceed to the "Close Case" action. If the condition is false (the case was not escalated), the playbook would proceed down the "No" branch, which would skip the email step and immediately close the case.
This method ensures the process is "reliably sent" and "automatic," as it's built directly into the case management logic. Options C and D are incorrect because they rely on manual analyst actions, which are not reliable and violate the "automatic" requirement. Option A is a custom, external solution that adds unnecessary complexity and maintenance overhead compared to the native SOAR playbook functionality.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR Playbooks overview"; "Playbook blocks"; " Using conditional logic in playbooks")

**NEW QUESTION # 36**
Your organization uses Google Security Operations (SecOps) for security analysis and investigation. Your organization has decided that all security cases related to Data Loss Prevention (DLP) events must be categorized with a defined root cause specific to one of five DLP event types when the case is closed in Google SecOps. How should you achieve this?

- A. Customize the Close Case dialog and add the five DLP event types as root cause options.
- B. Customize the Case Name format to include the DLP event type.
- C. Create a Google SecOps SOAR playbook that automatically assigns case tags where each tag contains the unique definition of one of the five DLP event types.
- D. Create case tags in Google SecOps SOAR where each tag contains a unique definition of each of the five DLP event types, and have analysts assign them to cases manually.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 words of Explanation From Exact Extract Google Security Operations Engineer documents:
The Google Security Operations (SecOps) SOAR platform provides a native feature to enforce data collection at the end of an

incident's lifecycle. The most effective and standard method to ensure analysts "must be categorized" is to customize the Close Case dialog.
This built-in feature allows an administrator to modify the pop-up window that appears when an analyst clicks the "Close Case" button in the UI. For this use case, the administrator would add a new custom field, such as a dropdown list titled "DLP Root Cause." This field would then be populated with the "five DLP event types" as the selectable options.
Crucially, this new field can be marked as mandatory. This configuration forces the analyst to select one of the five predefined root causes before the case can be successfully closed. This method ensures 100% compliance with the requirement, captures structured data for later reporting and metrics, and is the standard, low-maintenance solution. Using tags (Option B) is not mandatory and is prone to human error. Customizing the case name (Option A) is not a structured data field and is not enforceable.
(Reference: Google Cloud documentation, "Google SecOps SOAR overview"; "Customize case closure reasons"; "Case and Alert Customizations")

**NEW QUESTION # 37**
Your organization uses Security Command Center Enterprise (SCCE). You are creating models to detect anomalous behavior. You want to programmatically build an entity data structure that can be used to query the connections between resources in your Google Cloud environment. What should you do?

- A. Use the Cloud Asset Inventory relationship table, and ingest the data into Spanner Graph.
- B. Navigate to the Asset Query tab, and join resources from the Cloud Asset Inventory resource table. Export the results to BigQuery for analysis.
- C. Create a Bash script to iterate through various resource types using gcloud CLI commands, and export a CSV file. Load this data into BigQuery for analysis.
- D. Employ attack path simulation with high-value resource sets to simulate potential lateral movement.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The key requirement is to programmatically build a data structure to query the connections (i.e., a graph) between resources. Security Command Center (SCC) Enterprise is built upon the data provided by Cloud Asset Inventory (CAI).1 Cloud Asset Inventory provides two primary types of data: resources (the "nodes" of a graph) and relationships (the "edges" of a graph).2
* Option B is incorrect because it focuses on the resource table. While the resource table contains the assets themselves, it is the relationship table that specifically stores the connections between them (e.
g., a compute.googleapis.com/Instance is ATTACHED_TO a compute.googleapis.com/Network).
* Option A (attack path simulation) is a feature that consumes this graph data; it is not the method used to build the data structure for programmatic querying.
* Option C (Bash script) is a manual, inefficient, and incomplete method that would fail to capture the complex relationships that CAI tracks automatically.
* Option D is the correct solution. The Cloud Asset Inventory relationship table is the precise source for all resource connections. To effectively query these connections as an entity data structure (a graph), the ideal destination is a graph database. Spanner Graph is Google Cloud's managed graph database service, designed specifically for storing and querying highly interconnected data, making it the perfect tool for analyzing resource relationships and potential attack paths.3 Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Relationships in Cloud Asset Inventory: Cloud Asset Inventory (CAI) provides relationship data, which allows you to understand the connections between your Google Cloud resources.4 CAI models relationships as a graph. You can export this relationship data for analysis. The relationship service stores information about the relationships between resources. For example, a Compute Engine instance might have a relationship with a persistent disk, or an IAM policy binding might have a relationship with a project.
Spanner Graph: Spanner Graph is a graph database built on Cloud Spanner that lets you store and query your graph data at scale.5 It is suitable for use cases that involve complex relationships, such as security analysis, fraud detection, and recommendation engines. By ingesting the Cloud Asset Inventory relationship table into Spanner Graph, you can programmatically execute graph queries to explore connections, identify high-risk assets, and model potential lateral movement paths.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Cloud Asset Inventory > Documentation > Analyzing asset relationships Google Cloud Documentation: Spanner > Documentation > Spanner Graph > Overview Google Cloud Documentation: Security Command Center > Documentation > Key concepts > Attack path simulation

**NEW QUESTION # 38**
You are responsible for evaluating the level of effort required to integrate a new third-party endpoint detection tool with Google

Security Operations (SecOps). Your organization's leadership wants to minimize customization for the new tool for faster deployment. You need to verify that the Google SecOps SOAR and SIEM support the expected workflows for the new third-party tool. You must recommend a tool to your leadership team as quickly as possible. What should you do?
Choose 2 answers

- A. Develop a custom integration that uses Python scripts and Cloud Run functions to forward logs and orchestrate actions between the third-party tool and Google SecOps.
- B. Identify the tool in the Google SecOps Marketplace, and verify support for the necessary actions in the workflow.
- C. Review the documentation to identify if default parsers exist for the tool, and determine whether the logs are supported and able to be ingested.
- D. Configure a Pub/Sub topic to ingest raw logs from the third-party tool, and build custom YARA-L rules in Google SecOps to extract relevant security events.
- E. Review the architecture of the tool to identify the cloud provider that hosts the tool.

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The core task is to evaluate a new tool for fast, low-customization deployment across the entire Google SecOps platform (SIEM and SOAR). This requires checking the two main integration points: data ingestion (SIEM) and automated response (SOAR).
* SIEM Ingestion (Option B): To minimize customization for the SIEM, you must verify that Google SecOps can ingest and understand the tool's logs out-of-the-box. This is achieved by checking the Google SecOps documentation for a default parser for that specific tool. If a default parser exists, the logs will be automatically normalized into the Unified Data Model (UDM) upon ingestion, requiring zero custom development.
* SOAR Orchestration (Option C): To minimize customization for SOAR, you must verify that pre- built automated actions exist. The Google SecOps Marketplace contains all pre-built SOAR integrations (connectors). By finding the tool in the Marketplace, you can verify which actions (e.g.,
"Quarantine Host," "Get Process List") are supported, confirming that response playbooks can be built quickly without custom scripting.
Options D and E describe high-effort, custom integration paths, which are the exact opposite of the "minimize customization for faster deployment" requirement.
Exact Extract from Google Security Operations Documents:
Default parsers: Google Security Operations (SecOps) provides a set of default parsers that support many common security products. When logs are ingested from a supported product, SecOps automatically applies the correct parser to normalize the raw log data into the structured Unified Data Model (UDM) format. This is the fastest method to begin ingesting and analyzing new data sources.
Google SecOps Marketplace: The SOAR component of Google SecOps includes a Marketplace that contains a large library of pre-built integrations for common third-party security tools, including EDR, firewalls, and identity providers. Before purchasing a new tool, an engineer should verify its presence in the Marketplace and review the list of supported actions to ensure it meets the organization's automation and orchestration workflow requirements.
References:
Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > Ingestion > Default parsers > Supported default parsers Google Cloud Documentation: Google Security Operations > Documentation > SOAR > Marketplace integrations

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