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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q297-Q302):

NEW QUESTION # 297
An XSIAM engineer is performing content optimization on indicator rules. They notice that a rule designed to detect 'suspicious process injections' is generating an alarmingly high number of alerts, primarily from legitimate debugging tools and application updates. The current rule uses a broad XQL query:

```
dataset = xdr_data | filter event_type = 'Process Injection' and not process_name in ('svchost.exe', 'lsass.exe')
```

To reduce false positives without compromising the detection of malicious injections, which of the following modifications or

considerations would be most effective? (Select all that apply)

- A. Create a pre-filtering rule with higher precedence to explicitly suppress alerts for processes with valid digital signatures and known clean hashes.
- B. Implement a 'risk_score' threshold for the rule, only generating alerts if the aggregated risk score of the host or user exceeds a certain value.
- C. Refine the XQL query to include additional conditions such as 'target_process_integrity_level = 'System'' or 'injection_type = 'remote'' if the data is available, as these are often indicators of malicious activity.
- D. Adjust the rule's 'time window' for correlation to a shorter duration, assuming malicious injections are instantaneous.
- E. Add a filter for to exclude injections originating from known legitimate processes like Visual Studio or trusted update services.

Answer: A,C,E

Explanation:
Options A, C, and D are all effective strategies for reducing false positives in this scenario. A: Filter by parent_process_name: Legitimate debugging or update tools often have predictable parent processes. Excluding injections originating from these known legitimate parents is a highly effective way to reduce noise. C: Refine with additional conditions: Malicious injections often target high-privilege processes or occur remotely. Leveraging fields like or 'injection_type' (if available in XDR data for 'Process Injection' events) makes the rule more precise for malicious intent. D: Pre-filtering with digital signatures/hashes: Legitimate software has valid digital signatures and known hashes. Suppressing alerts for processes matching these criteria is a very strong method to filter out benign events. This often involves creating a separate pre-filtering rule or leveraging XSIAM's trusted signer/hash capabilities. Option B (risk_score threshold) is a reactive measure for alert triage, not a content optimization for the rule itself. It still generates the underlying alert but might not escalate it. Option E (shorter time window) is generally not applicable to instantaneous events like process injection, and might cause detection gaps for multi-stage attacks.

NEW QUESTION # 298
A security analyst attempts to create a custom XQL alert rule but receives an 'Insufficient Permissions' error, even though their custom role includes 'Security Operations Center - Investigate' and 'Security Operations Center - Alerts - View' permissions. Upon further investigation, it's discovered that the required permission to CREATE alert rules is missing. Which specific XSIAM permission or permission group is most likely missing from the analyst's custom role?

- A. 'Security Operations Center - Admin'
- B. 'Security Operations Center - Incidents - Respond'
- C. 'Security Operations Center - Rules - Manage'
- D. 'Security Operations Center - Data Ingestion - Configure'
- E. 'Security Operations Center - Automations - Manage'

Answer: E

Explanation:
Creating or modifying alert rules falls under the broader category of managing security rules within XSIAM. The 'Security Operations Center - Rules - Manage' permission (or a very similarly named granular permission depending on the XSIAM version) explicitly grants the ability to create, edit, and delete alert rules. 'Investigate' and 'Alerts - View' are for viewing and interacting with existing alerts/incidents, not for creating the rules themselves. 'Admin' is too broad. 'Automations - Manage' relates to playbooks. 'Data Ingestion' is for data sources. 'Incidents - Respond' is for incident actions.

NEW QUESTION # 299
A critical XSIAM automation rule is designed to automatically enrich incidents with threat intelligence based on observed IP addresses. The rule triggers a playbook that makes multiple external API calls to different Tl sources. Lately, some incidents are not being enriched, and the XSIAM automation logs show 'Timeout errors for the associated playbook runs. You suspect a bottleneck in sequential API calls and potentially network latency to certain Tl providers. How would you debug and optimize this for efficiency and resilience?

- A. Prioritize the most critical Tl sources and only call those in the initial enrichment phase, deferring less critical lookups to a secondary, lower-priority automation.
- B. Implement asynchronous API calls within the XSOAR playbook using Python's *asyncio' or by leveraging 'demisto.executeCommand' with the 'async=trues argument for independent commands, followed by 'demisto.results' to collect outputs.

- C. Utilize XSOAR's built-in 'Troubleshooting' and 'Metrics' dashboards to monitor the average execution time of the playbook and identify which API calls are contributing most to the timeouts.
- D. Increase the timeout settings for each external API call within the playbook's integration configurations or script logic.
- E. Distribute the threat intelligence lookup across multiple XSOAR engines, assigning specific Tl sources to different engines via engine groups.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:
Timeout errors suggest that the playbook is taking too long to execute, especially with multiple sequential API calls. Implementing asynchronous API calls (A) allows multiple lookups to happen concurrently, significantly reducing overall execution time and improving resilience to latency in individual calls. This is a core optimization for MO-bound operations. Additionally, using XSOAR's monitoring dashboards (E) is crucial for debugging: it provides direct insights into which specific tasks or API calls are causing the delays, guiding targeted optimization efforts. While B might temporarily mitigate some timeouts, it doesn't solve the underlying efficiency problem. C is for horizontal scaling of engines, not internal playbook parallelism. D is a workflow optimization but doesn't directly address the performance bottleneck.

NEW QUESTION # 300
An XSIAM deployment is experiencing high ingestion rates, leading to increased costs and slower query performance. Analysis reveals that a significant portion of ingested logs, while voluminous, contributes little to high-fidelity detections for critical security use cases. The security team wants to optimize content ingestion to focus on high-value dat a. Which XSIAM content optimization strategy should be prioritized?

- A. Implement data filtering at the ingestion point (e.g., via Cortex Data Lake or brokers) to only forward specific event types and fields required by existing detection rules and critical analytics.
- B. Disable all correlation rules and rely solely on raw log searches for incident investigation.
- C. Purchase additional XSIAM compute resources to handle the increased data volume more efficiently.
- D. Migrate all security logs to a separate, cheaper storage solution and only send alerts to XSIAM.
- E. Increase the data retention period for all ingested logs to ensure historical analysis is always possible.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Option B is the most effective content optimization strategy for this scenario. Filtering at the ingestion point ensures that only valuable data is sent to XSIAM, directly reducing ingestion costs and improving query performance by minimizing the amount of data processed. Option A would exacerbate the problem. Option C is a workaround, not an optimization, and increases costs. Option D removes all proactive detection. Option E loses the centralized visibility and correlation capabilities of XSIAM.

NEW QUESTION # 301
A compliance officer requests a monthly report detailing all network traffic to and from regulated data assets, specifically highlighting any unencrypted communication attempts. You need to automate this reporting using XSIAM. Which XSIAM reporting template features and data sources would you configure to meet this requirement efficiently?

- A. Developing a custom script outside XSIAM to query logs via API, then generate a report.
- B. Utilizing the 'Incident Management' report, as all unencrypted communications would be flagged as incidents.
- C. Scheduling a 'Security Posture' report and filtering for regulated assets, assuming it includes encryption status.
- D. Manual data export from 'Asset Inventory' and 'Network Activity' dashboards, then compiling a PDF report externally.
- E. Creating a custom reporting template based on an XQL query that filters network _ connection_logs for destination IPs of regulated assets and checks for non-standard ports or protocol headers indicating unencrypted traffic. Schedule as a recurring PDF or CSV export.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Automating a report on unencrypted communication to regulated assets requires specific data filtering and analysis. Option C is the most efficient and accurate approach. It leverages XSIAM's custom reporting templates, which can execute XQL queries. Querying network _ connection_logs allows for detailed analysis of traffic, including source/destination IPs and protocols. Checking for non-standard ports or protocol headers is a common method to infer unencrypted traffic. Scheduling this report as a recurring PDF or CSV ensures automation and easy distribution. Options A and E are manual/external processes, while B and D are unlikely to

provide the granular detail required for unencrypted traffic analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 302
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