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Palo Alto Networks XSIAM Engineer Sample Questions (Q61-Q66):

NEW QUESTION # 61
An advanced persistent threat (APT) group is suspected of targeting a high-value asset within an organization.
The security team wants to establish a real-time, bidirectional integration between XSIAM and their custom-built honeypot system to quickly identify and analyze APT activity.
The honeypot generates highly detailed JSON logs (e.g., attacker IP, commands executed, exploited vulnerabilities) and also offers an API to dynamically update honeypot configurations (e.g., block attacker IP, change honeypot persona).
Which XSIAM integration strategy would enable the most agile detection and response lifecycle, specifically for a high- fidelity, real-time threat scenario, including the code structure for a critical part of the integration?

- A. XSIAM regularly pulls logs from the honeypot via SFTP. XSIAM then sends a notification to a third-party SOAR platform, which orchestrates the honeypot configuration updates. Code structure for XSIAM is limited to basic API calls.
- B. The honeypot sends SNMP traps for events to an XSIAM Broker. An XSIAM Playbook uses a 'Run Command' action to execute a shell script on an external server, which then updates the honeypot. Code for API call is external.
- C. The honeypot pushes JSON logs directly to an XSIAM Event Ingest API endpoint. An XSIAM Content Pack defines the

data source and a custom 'Honeypot Incident' type. Upon ingestion, a real-time XSIAM Correlation Rule generates an incident. An XSIAM Playbook, triggered by this incident, contains a 'Code' task (Python script) to interact with the honeypot's API. This Python script should robustly handle API authentication, dynamic parameters, and error handling. For example, dynamically setting a block rule:

```
import requests
api_key = demisto.getIntegrationParam('honeypot_api_key')
honeypot_url = demisto.getIntegrationParam('honeypot_api_base_url')
incident_data = demisto.incidents[0]
attacker_ip = demisto.get(incident_data, 'details.xdr_data.source_ip') # Example path
if attacker_ip:
    payload = {'action': 'block_ip', 'ip_address': attacker_ip}
    headers = {'Authorization': f'Bearer {api_key}', 'Content-Type': 'application/json'}
    response = requests.post(f'{honeypot_url}/api/v1/rules', json=payload, headers=headers)
    response.raise_for_status()
    demisto.results(f'Blocked {attacker_ip} on honeypot: {response.text}')
else:
    demisto.results('No attacker IP found to block.')
```


- D. Honeypot logs are written to a local file, and an XSIAM Collector periodically ingests these files. An XSIAM Correlation Rule detects APT patterns. The response uses a 'Send Email' action to the honeypot admin. Code for API call is not directly applicable in XSIAM.

Answer: C

Explanation:
For real-time, high-fidelity threat scenarios involving a custom honeypot, direct API integration with dynamic configuration capabilities is crucial. The honeypot pushing JSON logs directly to the XSIAM Event Ingest API endpoint ensures low-latency ingestion. A custom XSIAM Content Pack and Correlation Rule properly categorize and trigger incidents. The most agile response is achieved by an XSIAM Playbook utilizing a 'Code' task (Python script). This allows for highly customized API interactions, including dynamic parameter passing (e.g., the attacker IP from the incident) and robust error handling. The provided code snippet demonstrates fetching incident data, extracting the attacker IP, constructing an API payload, and making a POST request, which is exactly what's needed for dynamic honeypot updates. This approach minimizes external dependencies and keeps the automation within XSIAM for better management and auditing. Option A's generic 'Call API' might lack the flexibility and error handling of a 'Code' task for complex scenarios.

NEW QUESTION # 62
A critical XSIAM automation playbook is designed to respond to ransomware attacks by isolating affected hosts and triggering a forensic snapshot. The playbook's reliability is paramount. Due to potential network latency or API rate limits, the external API calls (e.g., for host isolation to an EDR, and snapshot to a backup solution) might occasionally fail or timeout. What advanced XSIAM playbook features and best practices should be integrated to ensure resilience and successful execution even with transient failures?

- A. Disable network latency checks for the XSIAM engine to speed up execution.
- B. Configure a single, maximum timeout value for the entire playbook run, after which it aborts.
- C. Implement 'Retry Policies' with exponential backoff for each external API call action, along with 'Timeout' settings for individual steps.
- D. Design the playbook to simply log errors and continue, relying on manual follow-up for failed actions.
- E. Add 'Wait' steps of fixed duration between API calls, regardless of success or failure.

Answer: C

Explanation:
To ensure resilience in the face of transient network or API issues, implementing 'Retry Policies' with exponential backoff for individual external API call actions is crucial. This allows the playbook to automatically reattempt failed actions after increasing delays, accommodating temporary service disruptions. Additionally, setting 'Timeout' values for individual steps prevents the playbook from hanging indefinitely if an external service is unresponsive. Option A is too blunt; C is inefficient; D is detrimental; E compromises the automated response for critical incidents.

NEW QUESTION # 63

A large enterprise uses XSIAM for comprehensive security. They have a strict policy against the use of insecure authentication protocols like NTLMv1 , even for internal services. They want to create an ASM rule to detect any internal server or application attempting to authenticate using NTLMv1. Given that XSIAM collects authentication logs from various sources (Active Directory, Linux authentication, network authentications), which of the following XQL approaches would be most effective for detecting NTLMv1 usage across their distributed environment?

- A.
```
dataset = xdr_raw_events | filter _raw_log contains 'NTLMv1' | limit 100
```
- B. Combine insights from 'xdr_authentication_logs' (for protocol details) and 'xdr_network_sessions' (for application protocol and potential deep packet inspection insights if available) to precisely identify NTLMv1. An example would be:
```
union
  (dataset = xdr_authentication_logs | filter authentication_protocol = 'NTLMv1' | select actor_device_ip, action_device_ip, user_name, authentication_protocol),
  (dataset = xdr_network_sessions | filter app_protocol = 'SMB' and signature_name = 'SMBv1_Traffic_Detected' | select src_ip as actor_device_ip, dest_ip as action_device_ip, 'NTLMv1_Network_Observed' as authentication_protocol)
```
- C.
```
dataset = xdr_network_sessions | filter app_protocol = 'SMB' and signature_name = 'SMB_NTLMv1_Attempt'
```
- D.
```
dataset = xdr_endpoint_events | filter event_type = 'authentication_failure' and failure_reason contains 'NTLMv1'
```
- E.
```
dataset = authentication_logs | filter authentication_protocol = 'NTLM' and authentication_version = 'v1' | group by source_ip, dest_ip, username |
count_distinct authentication_id as num_v1_auths
```

Answer: B

Explanation:
Option E is the most comprehensive and effective approach for detecting NTLMv1 across a distributed environment in XSIAM. It leverages the 'union' operator to combine data from different relevant datasets. is ideal for explicit authentication protocol details, while can provide insights from network-level detections (like deep packet inspection signatures if available for NTLMv1 or related SMBv1 traffic, which often implies NTLMv1 usage). This multi-source correlation provides a more robust and complete picture. Option A is too broad and inefficient. Option B assumes a specific 'authentication_version' field, which might not be uniformly present across all authentication logs. Option C relies solely on a specific network signature, which might not always fire or be available for all NTLMv1 scenarios. Option D focuses only on failures and might miss successful NTLMv1 authentications.

NEW QUESTION # 64
A complex XSIAM automation playbook is being developed for advanced threat hunting, which involves querying multiple external threat intelligence sources (MISP, VirusTotal, Mandiant Advantage) and then aggregating and normalizing their responses. The normalization process for each source is unique and computationally intensive. The resulting aggregated data needs to be pushed back into XSIAM's Data Lake as a new custom event type for further analysis. Which XSIAM automation components would be crucial for efficient execution and data handling?

- A. Only built-in XSIAM threat intel feeds are supported for direct integration; external sources require manual upload.
- B. XSIAM 'Fetch Incident' and 'Update Incident' actions for managing data.
- C. XSIAM 'Custom Integrations' to connect to each external TIP, 'Transform' steps for normalization, and 'Ingest' actions to push data to the Data Lake.
- D. XSIAM 'Pre-processing Rules' for initial data filtering and 'Post-processing Rules' for final data enrichment.
- E. XSIAM Dashboards for real-time visualization and XQL queries for data extraction.

Answer: C

Explanation:
For complex integrations with multiple external sources, 'Custom Integrations' are essential for connecting to each TIP's API. 'Transform' steps within the playbook are critical for normalizing the diverse responses from each source into a consistent format. Finally, 'Ingest' actions (or 'Send Event' actions) are used to push the aggregated and normalized data into XSIAM's Data Lake as a new custom event type, making it available for XQL queries and further analysis. Options A, B, C are either for visualization/querying, incident management, or general rule processing, not directly for complex multi-source data ingestion and normalization from external APIs. Option E is incorrect, as XSIAM is highly extensible.

NEW QUESTION # 65
A critical XSIAM incident involves a compromised user account. The SOC team needs a single, consolidated view within the incident layout that shows: 1) the user's past 30 days of login activity, 2) their current assigned roles/groups, and 3) any recent password changes. This data resides in various logs (authentication, identity provider logs) and XSIAM asset profiles. How would

you engineer the incident layout to achieve this without significant manual data correlation?

- A. Manually search XSIAM logs for each piece of information as needed.
- B. Write a custom Python script to fetch data from different sources and present it in a separate report.
- C. Develop a custom XSIAM incident layout section that uses 'Nested Queries' (XQL sub-queries) to pull and display user login history, role assignments, and password change events based on the affected user entity, leveraging XSIAM's entity-centric view capabilities.
- D. Export all relevant logs to an external data lake and perform analysis there.
- E. Create three separate custom widgets on the incident dashboard, each displaying one piece of information.

Answer: C

Explanation:
To achieve a single, consolidated view of user activity, roles, and password changes directly within the incident layout, the most advanced and efficient method is to develop a custom incident layout section utilizing XSIAM's 'Nested Queries' (XQL sub-queries). This allows for pulling and displaying related data from various log sources and asset profiles based on the central user entity of the incident, providing immediate and comprehensive context without manual correlation. Options A, C, D, and E are either less integrated, require switching views, or involve manual processes.

NEW QUESTION # 66
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