

## Question 1

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Describe the event type of "SSHLogMessage". Which event representation did you use and why? Also, show and describe the corresponding Java code snippet and EPL statement.

We did use a POJO this is a normal java calls similar to the documentation and the epl statement is also near identical to the documentation. The only thing that is changed is that the documentation is the variables are changed to the log message and timestamp so we have a pre formatted timestamp and the message containing all relevant infos like the offending user, ip and port

## Question 2

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Describe the EPL statement(s) for raising "SSHFailedLogMessage" events in detail. What are the necessary language constructs to create the event out of the raw event type? Which properties of the raw event did you include and why?

I discarded all not further used information before hand so we basically raised a new event with identical properties to the SSHLogMessage Event. Upon receiving the ssh log event, I then create a new Event like before and go on from there.

## Question 3

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Describe the EPL statement(s) for raising "SSHAlert" events in detail. What are the necessary language constructs to create the event. What are the necessary temporal/occasional language constructs in order to achieve the threshold logic?

I did choose to create a new full Event and fire an event by counting the amount of raised ssh failed log messages and then raising a SSHAlert event when our non resting threshold is matched.

## Question 4

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Explain the parsing component for extracting log entries from the SSH daemon. Explain your decisions for using certain data structures with respect to the event representations within the CEP engine.

We read the journalctl output line by line. We achieve this by piping the into a file in a json format. We then read the file line by line and treat each line as an object. Gson is used to turn out line into an object we can handle in java. We use an intermediate "GenericLogObject" class to deserialize the item into a class. From here on out we then can create the event. At this point we also discard all irrelevant statements. All relevant log items will create an SSHLogMessage event object. I chose to only discard info like the messageID or unix timestamp since they might not be directly relevant to the user. In case of the messageID since we do not at this point to realtime system surveillance, we don't have yet to keep track of old messages. The timestamp might be more comfortable to use for a programmer and allows to be turned into different types of output formats even different timezones but since the feature was not requested and

therefore adds unneeded complexity the idea was discarded. After this point we always consider Message and the timestamp as relevant items to keep for our events and log. We could consider keeping the message id to continuously read out the log items but this is out of scope of the project at this point.

## Question 5

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How did you realise the output of the alerts to the user? Especially, explain the interaction between the CEP engine and Java for showing the alerts.

The outputs are done through a console output, I did choose to not use slf4j since I'd have to deactivate quite a few things in the output since parts of the log might be irrelevant to the user and therefore making it harder for the user of the program to recognize important information. We chose to just use `System.out.println` without many major formatting. Except ANSI color, since there might be a lot of data on a screen at once even though not asked for it's a major feature without adding much complexity to the project. Besides that we chose to have our output for Alerts going over multiple lines since that can attract more attention to the Problem. We interact with the CEP engine by creating events and listening for these events, on receiving an event of the type `SSHLogEvent` we check if the event matches the parameters for a failed login attempt. In that case we push out a new event of the type `SSHFailedLogMessage` and log the failed event in the command line output. For events of the type `SSHAlert` we act near identical but we also use a singleton pattern to take count of the amount of events that took place and to store the variable of how many `SSHFailedLogMessage` events we have as a threshold. Then we check if the amount of relevant events is higher than the threshold each time we have a relevant event (please note that this system might have a concurrency issue)

## Question 6

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Explain the essential ideas of SCRUM. How do you want to apply them on the project?

In scrum you would work out user stories which describe the features we want in our project. User stories should be as minimal as possible so our features have an atomic character. The combined amount of user stories represents a so called backlog. This backlog then serves as a basis for the so called sprints which are usually 14-30 day intervals where a certain amount of user stories are picked out of the backlog. The person picking the features for the next sprint is the product owner, who decides the required feature set for their next release of the product. Another major part of Scrum are short daily in person standup meetings where you talk about the goals of the day. The major goal of SCRUM is to deliver high value software in a short period of time as well as having a so called release candidate after each sprint. I'd like to implement the daily meetings as well as the user stories principles implemented in my project team since it keeps you up to date with the other people in the project. Besides that you have well defined problems to work on. Sprints are a great way to people working on the project and to set a sense of urgency but might be a bit more pressure since at least from my part, I have a few other projects going on simultaneously therefore I can only work in bursts on each project if I were to keep efficiency high.