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Complete the passage by filling in the blank with the most appropriate sentence.

**1. Multiculturalism is the coexistence of multiple cultures. The word is used in sociology, political philosophy, and colloquially. In sociology and everyday usage, it is usually a synonym for ethnic or cultural pluralism, in which various ethnic and cultural groups exist in a single society. It can describe a mixed ethnic community area where multiple cultural traditions exist or a single country. Groups associated with an indigenous, aboriginal, or autochthonous ethnic group and settler-descended ethnic groups are often the focus. ---- On a smaller scale, this can occur artificially when a jurisdiction is established or expanded by amalgamating areas with two or more different cultures. On a large scale, it can occur as a result of migration to and from different jurisdictions around the world.**

- A)** As a political philosophy, multiculturalism involves ideologies and public policies whose aims and institutional forms vary widely among states.
- B)** These national integration programs therefore require every cultural group to surrender its inherited traditions before entering a shared society.
- C)** Multicultural societies can arise only through deliberate state policy, never through migration or other natural demographic processes.
- D)** Historical debates about the term frequently compare national cultures with artistic movements, religious doctrines, and changing forms of popular entertainment.
- E)** In reference to sociology, multiculturalism is the end-state of either a natural or artificial process and occurs on a national or smaller scale.

**2. Environmental laws are laws that protect the environment. The term encompasses treaties, statutes, regulations, conventions, and policies designed to protect the natural environment and manage the impact of human activities on ecosystems and natural resources. It addresses issues such as pollution control, resource conservation, biodiversity protection, climate change mitigation, and sustainable development. ---- This balance is often pursued through regulatory mechanisms, enforcement measures, and incentives for compliance. The field emerged prominently in the mid-20th century as industrialization and environmental degradation spurred global awareness, culminating in landmark agreements such as the 1972 Stockholm Conference and the 1992 Rio Declaration. Key principles include the precautionary principle, the polluter pays principle, and intergenerational equity. Modern environmental law also intersects with human rights, international trade, and energy policy.**

- A)** As part of both national and international legal frameworks, environmental law seeks to balance environmental preservation with economic and social needs.
- B)** These judicial rulings require every industrial facility to replace its entire production system whenever an inspector records a single pollutant.
- C)** Environmental law treats economic and social needs as legally irrelevant, so environmental preservation always overrides every competing consideration.
- D)** Air quality laws govern pollutant emissions into the atmosphere and may set limits on acceptable levels or require appropriate mitigation technologies.
- E)** Historical common-law protections often relied on private nuisance actions for damages or injunctions when harmful activity affected a person's land.