

31. The doublespeak flows in the government, whether people in government are talking to the public or to each other. The Bureau of Land Management issued a press release in 1986 which began, “In a move to add administrative procedures regarding compliance with statutory requirements, the Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Land Management (BLM) today published a rulemaking concerning federal coal lease qualifications.” This doublespeak simply means that the BLM intends to crack down on coal leases. An official in the Department of Commerce who had requested an increase in salary was told that “Because of the fluctuational predisposition of your position’s productive capacity as juxtaposed to government standards, it would be monetarily injudicious to advocate an increment.” In other words, \_\_\_\_\_.

\* doublespeak: 모호한 말 \*\* statutory: 법에 명시된  
\*\*\* juxtaposed: 병치된

- ① the pink slip
- ② all petitions suspended
- ③ no pay raise
- ④ no new openings
- ⑤ an early retirement

32. Pythagoras’s most important discovery was \_\_\_\_\_. This was reinforced by his investigations into music, and in particular into the relationships between notes that sounded pleasant together. The story goes that he first stumbled onto this idea when listening to blacksmiths at work. One had an anvil half the size of the other, and the sounds they made when hit with a hammer were exactly an octave (eight notes) apart. While this maybe true, it was probably by experimenting with a plucked string that Pythagoras determined the ratios of the consonant intervals (the number of notes between two notes that determines whether they will sound harmonious if struck together). What he discovered was that these intervals were harmonious because the relationship between them was a precise and simple mathematical ratio. This series, which we now know as the harmonic series, confirmed for him that the elegance of the mathematics he had found in abstract geometry also existed in the natural world. [3점]

\* anvil: 모루 \*\* consonant: 협화음의

- ① the beauty of mathematics: theory rules practice
- ② the theory that the number is the ruler of forms
- ③ the principle of deductive reasoning in notes of music
- ④ the artificiality of harmonic relationships in the natural world
- ⑤ the relationships between numbers: the ratios and proportions

33. One of the things that distinguishes television news (and other so-called ‘informational’ shows) is that unlike drama, the news never attempts to \_\_\_\_\_. We are always acknowledged by being directly, openly addressed; when we look at television anchors, they look directly back at us, in a kind of staring contest that one might have with one’s cat. In this contest, though, it is always we who blink or look away, out of boredom or, more likely, because any television presentation, even the news, is little more than part of an ongoing electronic and informational ‘flow’ that is only intermittently heeded. We look away, but the anchors never do, for this is the focus of their day, of their existence. We think we watch them, but they watch us, or a virtual us, even harder.

- ① fix its gaze on us, the viewers
- ② divert viewers’ attention to trivialities
- ③ disguise our presence, our looking
- ④ presuppose our being, our watching
- ⑤ garner information on viewing figures

34. In Hobbes’s special vocabulary, “natural rights” are what we have already in the state of nature: a right to do anything that protects our vital motions. Hobbes derives the first law of nature from the fear of death in the state of nature. He derives the second law from the first: I should be willing to surrender my natural right to wage war against you, to the extent that you are reciprocally willing to surrender your natural right to wage war against me. \_\_\_\_\_. Each individually seeks “some Good to himself” in agreeing to surrender the rights of war, and this Good is “nothing else but the security of a man’s person.” [3점]

\* reciprocally: 호혜적으로

- ① This mutual disarming is in each person’s self-interest
- ② This shared indifference promotes the peace of the society
- ③ This reciprocal surrender of rights means fostering animosity
- ④ This social compromise is conducive to reinforcing the law of nature
- ⑤ This restraint of waging wars does do good to the weaker of the parties