

States 10

1. Noun Plural
2. Cool Name
3. Cool Name
4. Noun
5. Noun
6. Cool Name
7. Noun
8. Noun
9. Noun
10. Verb Past Tense Modifying A Noun
11. Proper Noun
12. Adjective
13. Name
14. Job Title
15. First Name
16. Last Name
17. Proper Noun
18. Adjective
19. Cool Name
20. Noun Plural
21. First Name
22. Last Name Possessive
23. Last Name

24. The Word From

25. Location

26. First Name

27. Last Name

28. First Name Possessive

29. Noun

30. First Name

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Augusta, Maine

The area that would eventually become Maine's state capital was first explored by English Noun Plural in 1607, and a trading post was established by people from Cool Name Colony around 1628. They called it Cool Name, a Native American word for "Noun of Noun," because of its location on the Cool Name River at the Noun (the point upstream from the ocean where the Noun is no longer affected by the Noun). The trading post was verb past tense modifying a noun and not inhabited by colonists again until Fort Proper Noun, now the oldest Adjective fort in the U.S., was built in 1754. The town was incorporated in 1797 and briefly called Name before its name was changed to Augusta, after the daughter of military general, politician and Maine's first U.S. Job Title, First Name Last Name. Maine became a state in 1820, and Augusta was chosen as the capital in 1827.

Annapolis, Maryland

Like Indianapolis, Annapolis incorporates the Greek word for city, polis, and has been called the "Proper Noun of America" for its wealth of Adjective activities. The town was first called Cool Name when it was settled by Noun Plural, and later "First Name Last Name Possessive Towne" after the wife of Lord Last Name, Maryland's first proprietary governor, who ran the colony the word from location. In 1694, Maryland governor First Name Last Name moved

the capital here from St. First Name Possessive City. He laid out new city plans and named it Annapolis after the future Noun of England, then-Princess First Name. Today, Annapolis is one of the best Christmas towns when decked out for the holidays.