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New Orleans was founded in \_\_\_\_\_ Year you were born by \_\_\_\_\_ a person in the room Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville. At first, the community was nothing more than a \_\_\_\_\_ activity camp on the curving east bank of the \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun River. Later, the city was organized into a \_\_\_\_\_ shape, fortified community, which still exists today as the French Quarter. The original streets, laid out in a grid, were named for French \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun and \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun.

As "la nouvelle Orleans" grew to the west, north, and east, the city followed the \_\_\_\_\_ possessive noun curve, becoming known as the " \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun City" for its \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective shape. Because New Orleans was completely surrounded by \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural and \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural (with a sea level of approximately six feet at its highest point), residents built \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural, or \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective embankments, to protect the \_\_\_\_\_ Noun from the Mississippi River level's spring rise and hurricane tidal surges. The city's \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective sea level location also explains the ground level "basements" found in most of the New Orleans area's old structures. To this day, massive pumps and canals drain the city, as annual rainfall can be between 60" and 100".

Established as the \_\_\_\_\_ Noun of the French \_\_\_\_\_ Noun of Louisiana, New Orleans was actually twice named the \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective capital. The title of capital city was moved from New \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun to \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun in 1825, to \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun Rouge in 1846, to New \_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun in 1864 (during the

Reconstruction period), and then again to Baton Proper Noun in 1879.

Canal Street, once the Adjective street in the Noun, was named for a Noun that was planned for, but never Verb - Past Tense, on the street's Adjective median. For decades, the median's only use was public transportation, mostly by the Canal Street streetcars.