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1. First Name _____
2. Last Name _____
3. Spanish Word _____
4. Noun _____
5. Noun Plural _____
6. Noun Plural _____
7. Noun _____
8. Adjective _____
9. First Name _____
10. Last Name _____
11. Person _____
12. First Name _____
13. Verb Past Tense _____
14. Adjective _____
15. Adjective _____

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Sacramento, California

In the first decade of the 19th century, Spanish explorer _____First Name_____ _____Last Name_____ named the Rio de los _____Spanish Word_____, or Sacramento River, after the Spanish word for "religious _____Noun_____." The settlement bordered by the Sacramento River later became known as Sacramento as well, and it was designated the state capital in 1854. Today, it's one of the capital cities _____Noun Plural_____ always get wrong.

Denver, Colorado

In 1858 a group of _____Noun Plural_____ crossed the plains of eastern Colorado and found _____Noun_____ at the base of what are now the Rocky Mountains. The gold rush that followed was relatively _____Adjective_____, but a city founded by Kansas man _____First Name_____ H. _____Last Name_____ quickly sprung up. _____Person_____ named the town after the most recent governor of the Kansas Territory, _____First Name_____ Denver, hoping to curry favor (he didn't know Denver had already _____Verb Past Tense_____!). Colorado became a territory in 1861 and a state in 1876; Denver was designated the capital in 1881. You probably already know Denver's quirky nickname, the "_____Adjective_____ City," so called because of its elevation, but do you know the most _____Adjective_____ small town in Colorado?

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