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1. Cool Word _____
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4. State _____
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9. Adjective _____
10. Adjective Ends In Est _____
11. Noun _____
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Hartford, Connecticut

The area around present-day Hartford had been known by the Native Americans as _____Cool Word_____. When the Dutch arrived in the 1620s, they called the fort they established at _____Cool Word_____ the House of _____Proper Noun_____. In 1635, the English arrived via _____State_____ and created a settlement to the north of the Dutch, which they briefly called _____Cool Name_____ before changing it to Hartford, possibly because one of the founders became nostalgic for his hometown of Hertford, _____Country_____ (or as it was usually spelled then, _____Cool Name_____). It became the sole state capital in 1875 after having been co-capital with New _____Cool Word_____ since the Colonial period. Here's a random yet _____Adjective_____ state fact: Hartford is home to the nation's _____Adjective Ends in EST_____ continually published newspaper, The Hartford _____Noun_____, which began publication in _____year_____.

Dover, Delaware

Like Hartford, Dover was named for a place in _____Country_____: Dover, famous for its _____Adjective_____ cliffs. The town was proposed and named in 1683 by _____First Name_____ Penn, who also gave his surname to Pennsylvania, if you're wondering how every state got named. He planned to hold a _____Noun_____ in the town as well--a big deal in Colonial times, which set up Dover as a _____Noun_____ of power. Dover was laid out as a city in 1717 and became the capital of Delaware in 1777, when it was moved from New _____Proper Noun_____ farther inland to be better _____verb past tense modifying a noun_____.

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