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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.

