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Tallahassee, Florida

Tallahassee is a Native American word for "old _____^{Noun Plural}," and it got its name from the _____^{Noun} _____^{Plural} who had originally inhabited the area, since the year 500. It's a hard word to spell, and for that we can thank _____^{First Name} _____^{Last Name}, daughter of the _____^{Adjective} secretary of the Florida Territory, or so the legend goes: She chose to keep the name for the new _____^{Adjective} capital and proposed its spelling in 1824. The site was chosen as capital because it's halfway between St. _____^{Cool Name} and _____^{City} _____^{Name}, the two biggest cities at the time. Florida became a state in 1845. Today, you'll find Florida's entry for the best _____^{Adjective} _____^{food item} in every state in Tallahassee.

Atlanta, Georgia

Atlanta was founded in 1837 at the end of the Western & Atlantic railroad line, initially and aptly named _____^{Cool Name}. In 1843 it was renamed _____^{Cool Name plus ville}, in honor of the then-governor's daughter, _____^{First Name} _____^{Last Name}. At last, in 1845 the city received its final moniker, " _____^{First Name}," after the rail line--but Governor _____^{Last Name} claimed "Atalanta" was _____^{First Name} _____^{Last Name} _____^{Possessive} middle name and that the city was still named for her. _____^{First Name} herself admitted _____^{Person} was her childhood nickname but thought it simply a coincidence that it was so close to the city's new name. After Atlanta was burned during the _____^{Proper Noun} War, the rebuilt city became state capital in 1868. Today, Atlanta has the busiest _____^{Noun} in the world.

