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## Birthplace of democracy city-state

When you're deciding to start your own business, the rules governing where you live and small businesses are an important consideration. Some states and cities are friendly compared to others toward small business owners. Dear Lifehacker, I'm tired of the rat race and dreaming about starting my own business for moreFor read for the third year in a row, thumbtech and ewing the Marion Kaufman Foundation asked small business owners (around 13,000 across the country) what the entrepreneurial environment of their states is like. How easy is it to start a business, hire employees, follow a tax code, etc. You can filter by these personal factors on the interactive map of results, but overall, business owners in Utah, Idaho, Texas, Virginia and Louisiana rated their states the highest for small business friendliness. The three most important factors that determine how entrepreneurs saw his or her location? Professional licensing requirements (at the local, county, state, and/or federal level), tax laws that are easy to comply with, and training and networking programs provided by government agencies for entrepreneurs. Check out the full results below or dig deeper into the methodology behind the survey (PDF). United States Small Business Friendship . Thumbtack Image: Henrik Sadura/Moment/Getty Images With 50 states in the Union, there are so many cities. Without making it perfectly clear, do you think you can choose the state if we exist with three of you's lesser known cities of a state? While we promise that we have not been to completely obscure towns with a population of 13 people, we have tried to challenge that beautiful brain between our ears. No matter how much part of the geography expert you are, you may feel a little challenged by some of our chosen cities. We could have given you capitals to all of them, but what would be the fun? We know you probably covered those towns back in elementary school. As we travel across the country through this quiz, see how many of them you can get right without needing a hint. You might think you have bragging rights called the world's geography champions, but can you prove it? How many cities can you place correctly out of 35 states? Once you're finished, we'll tell you how well you did! Is it as well as you think you will, or do you need to revisit the books? Trivia can you guess the state by the name of three cities? 6 minute quiz 6 minutes trivia we will give you three cities, you tell us the kingdom! 6 minute quiz 6 minutes generalia If we give you capital, can you give us the right state? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Minute Trivia Ultimate State Outline Quiz! 6 Minute Quiz 6 Minute Trivia You Make Three Clues From These American Cities hey! 1 stop that !? 6 min quiz 6 min trivia we will show you three game team logos, you will tell us what state they belong to 6 min quiz 6 min trivia you can name American states by their size? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minute Trivia Can You Identify the American State From a Crossword Clue? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Minute Personality What State Does Your Nature Match? 5 minute quiz 5 minutes trivia If we give you songs, can you fill in the kingdom? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Minutes How Much Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is octane rating? And how do you use a proper noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. 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Scroll to learn about the range of fascinating oddities that can make a city seem quaint. So come back to discover how these 8 American towns got their quirky nicknames. Alabama: MobileNew Orleans may now be the hottest Mardi Gras destination, but the first Mardi Gras celebration held in the U.S. actually took place in Mobile, Alabama. It is a large part of the city's rich history, which you can see in the Mobile Carnival Museum. Preserved floats, crowns, and extravagant costumes help create a space with a ton of mobile character. In addition to New Orleans there are many other places to celebrate Mardi Gras, you know! As in Kit Leong/shutterstockYes, the place where Santa Claus lives! In this Alaskan city, it's Christmas 24/7. The city used to be named Davis, but the name was legally changed in 1952 to reflect the joy of eccentric and Christmas stories that cherish children of all ages. If you want to be wowed, check out these photos of Alaska you've probably never seen before. Chris Curtis/ShutterstockBisbee The present has very little to do with his past. Once a copper mining town, Bisby is a cultural enclave today, teeming with bizarre and imaginative artists and artwork. To remind you of your past, you can visit many historical sites and museums, or even yourself Can book scary ghost travel. Tim Zurowski/ShutterstockHot Springs, Arkansas is home to an alligator farm and petting zoo. They've also had a fossil merman on Is it real? Find out for yourself. If being close and personal with animals is your thing, check out 49 other best zoos in every state. See further/ShutterstockLet To be honest, there are hundreds of places in California that can be described as quirky: Hollywood, San Francisco, Laguna Beach, and more. But no one will deny the Venice Beach list tops. Venice Beach is home to a world-famous boardwalk dominated by skateboarders, graffiti artists and artists, and there is nothing strange for this space. Beaches become the best places for people to see; Don't miss the 12 and coolest beaches in the United States. Faina Gurevich/ShutterstockWide, known for its prevalence of cannabis, plays host to the narcotic cannabis plant in the city, aka the only known temple for the International Church of Cannabis. Open since April 20, 2017 (Pot smoker's holiday, 4/20), the establishment considers the plant as a sacred sacrament. Church-goers follow a unique religion known as height, and claims that the use of cannabis goes into a higher self-understanding. Melissamn/ShutterstockNew Haven is known for being home to one of the country's (and world's) best universities: Yale. But while the school is chock-full of walking around promising brains, there are actually a lot of dead brains on campus too: a historical collection of brains can be found in the Cushing Brain Collection. Specializing in diseased, tumor-afflicted brains, the collection hosts hundreds of samples in a two-floor home beneath the Yale Medical School Library. If you're an aficionado of macabre, read on for the 10th and totally bizarre collection. WilshireImages/Getty ImagesMilton is a beloved location for a very important reason: beer! Dogfish Head Brewery is located here-one of the most popular IPA in the country. What makes the location extra bizarre is the huge, futuristic-looking sculpture called Steampunk Treehouse. Now discover the best craft beers from every state. Chuck Wagner/ShutterstockYou'd:the West will be hard to find quirkier than fantasy festivities, where your imagination is the limit itself. The ten-day extravaganza features off-the-wall artists, costumes, music and more. Key West certainly isn't your typical city and it's not your typical parade. Exploring wildest parties from around the world. Eric S. Low/EPA-EFE/ShutterstockATL may be best known as a sports city, but it's no stranger to freak. Case in point: Small doors keep small decorative doors in Atlanta, an art project all random outdoor spaces in Atlanta. The doors of the tempering look like a portal on a fairyland when placed on a rock or tree. The project has sparked a community movement of copycat artists, turning the establishment into a bit of a cute, quirky public scavenger hunt. Osugi/ShutterstockHonolulu is a tourist destination with an incredible Promotion. and some little known gems. Built in 1922 but fell into the maral from the 1980s, the Hawaiian Theatre, once known as the Pride of the Pacific, was restored and reopened to the public in 1996 and is now a successful performing arts center. Based in Honolulu's Chinatown, the theater has put on everything from Vaudeville to music to silent films. If you're a theatre buff, don't miss these 10 hidden lessons popular music has taught us. Taking/Shutterstocke there are plenty of bicycle races and courses around the world, but the Tour de Fat in Boise, Idaho was one of a kind. It wasn't just a bunch of seriously athletic people wearing spandex on pedaling bikes like their lives depended on it: It was a fun and new festival replete with wine provided by the Belgian brewery. 16 years later, the festival ended, but it is being replaced by Boris GoHead Fest, which all promises the same fun - only big. Admission is free, but income from beer and merchandise will benefit all cycling non-profit want to get involved, organizers say. Pamela Brick/ShutterstockChicago may be best known for gangsters, windy weather, and deep dish pizza, but did you know that the city holds a statue dedicated to three feet... A turd? That's right, the beautiful Sh\*t Fountain, the branchild of the famous sculptor, Jerzy Canar, and dedicated to the city's many dogs. If this public monument strikes your strange bone, don't miss the strangest roadside attraction in every state. The company of Stephen B. Goodwin/Fifers and Drummers has hosted Hunter's Moon Feast for more than half a century. Marching musicians and local artisans gathered each year at Fort Quiatenon to honor the establishment of the fortress, a fur trade outpost, more than 300 years ago with the creation of a re-annual gathering of French and Native Americans. Nagel Photography/ShutterstockArt has an impact on a city's culture and reputation: In Des Moines, there's John and Mary Pappaiohn Sculpture Park. The vast green 4.4-acre landscape is dotted with installations from 25 of the world's most famous artists—sculptures range from creepy to modern to downright funky. Find hidden gems in every state. KSwinicki/ShutterstockNot hoping to find more than just planes in an aviation museum? The Kansas Aviation Museum is also home to many ghosts. The museum also offers exceptional tours. If ghosts aren't bizarre enough for you, Wichita's growing steampunk subculture has given rise to installations such as Gary Pendergrass, Steampunk Conventions and Other Events Steampunk Grassroot Art, and other phenomena that certainly bear a look.' Vicki L. Miller/ShutterstockWhile Salt Lake City is unlikely a location most people will associate with KFC, this is the first time Kentucky Fried Chicken is home to the franchise. Welcome from the Colonel, however. Where the size and splendor of the man's tomb can give some indication of how the locals feel about him. An official monument to the man, the Colonel Sanders statue is located in nearby Corbin. GTS Productions/ShutterstockMardi Gras is just over once more than the event for people of New Orleans, who structure their businesses around their years and fat Tuesdays. Whether it's costume-making, songwriting, or fundraising, residents of this city are always working to make sure the festival they've known (and loved) is nothing less than spectacular. Here's what native New Orleanians really think about Mardi Gras. Nagel Photography/Shutterstock There are so many cool things to look for in that it should make a visit if you're ever in the area. Stephen King's home with a gothic, bat-laced front gate is a fun first stop for horror lovers. There's also wild blueberry land, a farm that pays homage to all things blueberries, featuring a geological (blueberry-shaped) bakery/bakery. Dominion/ShutterstockThree guess for what makes this place quirky! Salem is infamous for historical witch trials, and the city is like a large monument to that history. Halloween is absolutely crazy here, but the city is worth a visit at any time of the year. Don't miss the 10 things you need to stop believing about the Salem witch trials. Linda Parton/ShutterstockDetroit is about more than just cars. There are some pretty wacky places to check out in this city, and many wander around the art. Every October there's a must-see event called Theatre Bizarre that features everything from flame-to-swallow burlesque dancers. And the Heidelberg Project and Hamtramck Disneyland are two other strange folk art establishments. Don't miss the huge fist sculpture dedicated to boxer Joe Louis- it offers a nice selfie opportunity. Ken Wolter/ShutterstockThe Weisman Art Museum in Minneapolis has a wonderful sight to behold: Before entering the museum, the eye is faced with what looks like a giant jenga made of metal. And that's not the only zany museum worth checking out in Minneapolis: The House of Balls is the quaint, fun, and truly unique funhouse of found art. You'll see statues of practically anything, made out of practically everything, from robots to cloth-crafted sculptures. Justin Eaves/ShutterstockVicksburg has a lot of history and local colors that makes it unique among other Mississippi cities. The U.S. cairo, a former gunboat that is now a museum, was the first ship in the world to ever be sunk by an electric explosion torpedo. After years of speculation, discovery and hard work, Cairo's remains were brought to the surface, renewed and reassembled. History lovers will enjoy it; Read on to learn about the most beautiful ships The world. Meanwhile, art lovers may prefer to head over to Margaret Grocery, a former country story that has become a big, flowering, and bright art installation. EQRoy/ShutterstockKansas City has a lot of museums dedicated to themes that no one ever thinks a museum will be dedicated to. Lila's Childrent's Museum houses a whimsical collection of Victorian hair garlands, as well as objects made entirely out of the hair (jewelry and tokens of love and remembrance.). And if it's just the perfect taste of weirdness for you, don't miss the weird museum in your state. Jack Frank/ShutterstockBillings is home to some amazing history, including this evidence of Lewis and Clark's epic journey across America that has been carved into the Pompey Column. You should want to walk on the stranger side, though, to the yellowstone county museum called for a visit to the two-headed calf. Nati Harnik/AP/ShutterstockSome statues in our country are dedicated to presidents and war heroes, and then there are others — like this one in Omaha — that are dedicated to people like Chef Boyardee, who you can't even feel was a real person. If you're in Omaha, you might want to stop for lunch at the Alpine Inn, a top-rated fried chicken restaurant known for serving the night leftovers to a crowd of lucky raccoons. f11photo/ShutterstockLas Vegas is synonymous with almost outrageous and bizarre everything. For costumed artists and lounge gamblers and casinos, Vegas is the live theater for people watchers. If you're not in a gambling mood, you should look at the charm of Las Vegas. Wangkun Jia/ShutterstockTheories, reports, and conspiracies about alien kidnapping may now be common, but the first account of a close encounter came from a Portsmouth, New Hampshire, couple. In 1961 Betty and Barney Hill were driving on the way back from a trip to Canada via Lincoln when they claimed they were kidnapped by otherworldly creatures. Both became immediately famous as a result of the media frenzy that spawned their story. Read on to hear details of their story, one of the most chilling ufo sightings ever recorded. Mikhail Leonov/ShutterstockNew York City can be considered a mecca of whack for

some. It may certainly seem like every person in the Big Apple has its own unique style, culture and opinion—and isn't afraid to broadcast it — making it one of the world's most colorful, boisterous and idiosyncratic destinations. Don't limit yourself to the sights and sounds of Times Square and Broadway the next time you visit; Be sure to check out these hidden gems of NYC. Astrid Stawiarz/Getty ImagesModern artist David Ellis has exhibited his work around the world, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. But while he may be kind of a big deal in the art world, he doesn't forget where he came from. Cameron, North Carolina. Ellis and a group of his friends annually return to Cameroon to enliven the landscape by murals on the edges of old barns and abandoned farm equipment. Ace Diamond/ShutterstockBismarck is known for its many sculptures, such as the Pioneer family, many Lewis and Clark and Sacagawea sculptures, and reflection — a sculpture of a giant shiny ball cradle eagle. The most interesting sculpture, however, may be thunderbirds, depicting a myth that persists through the Dakota: a giant bird that is believed by Native Americans to cause thunderstorms and lightning. ShutterstockKnown, sown for farming and its meat production industry, Cincinnati was once so overrun with pigs that it was affectionately nicknamed Porkopolis. The subject of pigs - especially those flying - has been stuck. The whole city has sculptures dedicated to blowing pigs, as well as an annual Flying Pig Marathon. If pigs aren't doing their thing, the city is also home to the nation's largest signature museum, worth a quiet and quirky visit to close. Sterling Munksgard/ShutterstockThe Factory Obscura cast collective of Flaming Lips frontman Wayne Coyne sought to help start an immersive audiovisual installation in the womb in Oklahoma City. The building is covered head to toe in psychedelic colors and visual concepts, bringing a splash of asymmetry to the city. Joshua Renee Photography/ShutterstockHipster Culture runs deep in this Oregon city, the quirky sketch comedy show memorialized in Portlandia. Keep the city's eclectic culture and the famous Portland strange attracting visitors from across the country. Gabor Kovacs Photography/ShutterstockPhiladelphia could easily make this list, but visiting Lancaster, Pennsylvania — aka Amish Country — is like stepping back in time for an earlier era before automobiles. Visitors to Lancaster go there to learn about Amish culture, admire their farms and woodworking shops, and take part in delicious homemade jams and pies for sale. But be sure to leave the local gentry out of any photo; Amish Dharma prohibits photography. John Bilous/ShutterstockGothic Horror Writer H.P. Lovecraft is beloved for horror stories like Rats in the Walls featuring monumental sci-fi character, Cthulhu. The author called the Rhode Island home and is buried there, so you'll find her many tributes across the city of Providence. One of the locations Lovecraft fans flock to is the Fleur-de-Lys building, pictured in this photo of the odd brown and bright yellow Thomas Street home. It serves as the home of Anthony Wilcox, one of the author's most famous characters, who first appeared in Call of Cthulhu. Nagel Photography/ShutterstockUnlike most cities, Columbia actually tracks and catalogs its street art. It's a proud place on its local artists and their masses Pieces and murals, such as the ever-popular tunnel vision mural. It's just one of The American Cities known for amazing street art. Nagel Photography/Shutterstock Not surprisingly, the city is aptly known for the horror named Deadwood, and sometimes criminal landmarks. The major attraction here is Mount Moriah Cemetery, home to the graves of several notorious outlaws including Disaster Jane and Wild Bill Hickok. Other historical and popular sites in Deadwood make the city the center of exceptional activity, such as Adams House and the Bull Hotel. Visit more of America's most haunted places. 11photo/ShutterstockThey say everything in Texas is big, and the city of Austin sure features many ginormous sculptures: a giant spider, giant couch potatoes, and a giant Olmec head, to name a few. There's also the Cathedral of Junk, a huge structure made of industrial pipes, rusty wheels, and old watches. Note: Keep the slogan Austin Strange started here; Portland has a spin-off Johnny Adolphson/Shutterstocks When you think of Utah you probably think of Mormons, however, in the Spanish fork you will find a lovely Krishna temple named Mr. Shri Radha, whose architecture was inspired by Rajasthani in India. A practice of worship offers home, temple tours and yoga classes and hosts seven festivals every year. The most dramatic of these is the Holi or festival of colors that should be seen in the spring. The temple also rented llamas for hikers and campers. Christinato/Shutterstockbane Many of its large mines, Barre, Vermont, are known as the granite capital of the world. The rock of the age granite mine is the largest in the world, boasting a depth of 600 feet. Tours of this absolutely awesome site are available. Sean Pavone/ShutterstockRichmond is one of America's oldest cities, but if you're not a history buff, there are plenty of other things to watch and do here. Don't miss huge milk bottles, a controversial mural featuring a beaver and a girl outside an adult bookstore - it's worth a selfie. Richmond also boasts one of the most ugly buildings in the world, inspired by a baked potato. VDB Photos/ShutterstockSeattle is known for its music scene, most notably as the birthplace of sub-pop records and the humble beginnings of the famous grunge band Nirvana. That's not all that Seattle has to offer, however. For example what would happen in this city without its giant shoe museum or its beloved tow truck (yes, knuckle)? That's strange enough for museums you never knew to be included in this list of existences. Kjarrett/Shutterstock This whole town is dedicated to the local legend of Mothman. Eyewitness accounts of a large, flying, unknown creature, later named Mothman, were the basis of the blockbuster hit The Mothman Predictions. And of course, the city hosts a Mothman festival every year. Lynn May be best known for a large area full of strange fiberglass sculptures. Well, they aren't really sculptures; You can say that they are refusing. An organization called Fast Corporation (Fiberglass Animals, Sheps and Trademarks) manufactures huge fiberglass sculptures and when they are finished they toss the molds into an open nearby area. Anyone driving past the location without knowing the story behind it should get a strange blow. Traveller is about 70/Shutterstockthermopolis hot springs and bison. Come to soak in naturally occurring hot springs with a temperature of 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Water is rich in healing minerals. But over time, some of those mineral deposits have been created, resulting in huge mineral mounds like one pictured here. Now that you know the weirdest places in every state, read on to discover the most attractive places in America. Originally published: January 28, 2020 2020

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