Timms __ is the highest point in the state at 1,951 feet elevation.
The first hydroelectric __ plant in the U.S. was built at Fox River in 1882.
The Ojibwa, Kickapoo, Potawatomi, and Dakota ___ tribes lived in the area.
Wisconsin is famous for its dairy farms and dairy products like ___.
The Ringling Brothers ___ began in the small town of Baraboo in 1884.
__ immigrants brought beer, bratwurst, and "kindergarten" to the state.
The Wisconsin River passes through several narrow ___ at Wisconsin Dells.
The state's ___ industry provides logs for wood and paper products.
Control of the area went to the ___ after the French and Indian War.
Largest Cities: Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, ___, Racine, and Appleton.
The capital city, located due west of Milwaukee.
Rich farmland and ___ deposits brought many settlers in the early 1800s.
The Experimental ___ Association holds its annual exhibition in Oshkosh.
___ and Oshkosh lie on Lake Winnebago, the state's largest lake.
The ___ Packers football team has a fanatically loyal fan base.
Home of some of the first labor laws providing ___ and compensation.
The state includes shoreline along the Great Lakes of Michigan and ___.
The Black Hawk War of 1832 ended with less than 200 Native ___ remaining.
French fur traders were among the first ___ in the region in the 1600s.
Became the ___ state on May 29, 1848.
The ___ and the rugged land in the north were formed by ice age glaciers.
Many Norwegian, Irish, and German ___ came to the area in the early 1800s.
Most people live in the farming and ___ areas in the state's southern half.
The Harley-Davidson ___ company began in Milwaukee in 1903.
The ___ River forms most of the state's western border with Minnesota.
The state has over 15,000 miles of roads open to ___ in the winter.
Home of ___ Gene Wilder, Don Ameche, Orson Welles, and Liberace.

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