

Need another word that means the same as “steady”? Find 92 synonyms and 30 related words for “steady” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Steady” are: firm, unfluctuating, regular, steadfast, stiff, unbendable, unfaltering, unshakable, unwavering, stable, balanced, fixed, secure, secured, fast, safe, immovable, unshakeable, dependable, motionless, still, static, stationary, unmoving, sure, intent, immobile, sensible, level-headed, well balanced, rational, settled, mature, full of common sense, stolid, calm, equable, imperturbable, reliable, sound, sober, serious-minded, responsible, serious, constant, unchanging, changeless, unvarying, invariable, undeviating, habitual, usual, customary, established, devoted, faithful, brace, stabilise, stabilize, becalm, make steady, hold steady, calm down, soothe, compose, settle, pacify, lull, sweetheart, sweetie, truelove, loved one, love, lady love, darling, dearest, dear one, lover, girlfriend, boyfriend, young lady, young man, woman friend, lady friend, man friend, beau, admirer, worshipper, inamorata, inamorato, steadily

Steady as a Noun

Definitions of "Steady" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "steady" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A strut for stabilizing a caravan or other vehicle when stationary.*
- *A person loved by another person.*
- *A person's regular boyfriend or girlfriend.*



Synonyms of "Steady" as a noun (22 Words)

<u>admirer</u>	A person who has a particular regard for someone or something. <i>She had many admirers.</i>
beau	A boyfriend or male admirer.
<u>boyfriend</u>	A person's regular male companion with whom they have a romantic or sexual relationship. <i>When the law changed Pet could finally married his long time boyfriend Jim.</i>
<u>darling</u>	A person who is particularly popular with a certain group. <i>Good night darling.</i>
dear one	A beloved person; used as terms of endearment.
dearest	Used as an affectionate form of address. <i>You make me so happy dearest.</i>
<u>girlfriend</u>	A person's regular female companion with whom they have a romantic or sexual relationship. <i>Mary and her girlfriend organized the party.</i>
inamorata	A woman with whom you are in love or have an intimate relationship. <i>His new inamorata is a twenty two year old mannequin named Jennifer.</i>
inamorato	A person's male lover. <i>Her days were spent dallying with her inamorato.</i>
lady friend	A woman of the peerage in Britain.
lady love	A polite name for any woman.
love	A person or thing that one loves. <i>His love for football.</i>
loved one	A beloved person; used as terms of endearment.
<u>lover</u>	A significant other to whom you are not related by marriage. <i>I think she had a secret lover.</i>
man friend	A manservant who acts as a personal attendant to his employer.
<u>sweetheart</u>	A person with whom someone is having a romantic relationship. <i>He s a sweetheart.</i>
sweetie	A person loved by another person.
truelove	A person loved by another person.
woman friend	A female person who plays a significant role (wife or mistress or girlfriend) in the life of a particular man.
<u>worshipper</u>	A person who has religious faith. <i>Edward was an unrepentant worshipper of power.</i>

young lady United States film and television actress (1913-2000).

young man United States film and television actress (1913-2000).



Usage Examples of "Steady" as a noun

- *His steady chucked him two weeks ago.*



Steady as a Verb

Definitions of "Steady" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "steady" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make or become steady.*
- *Make steady.*
- *Support or hold steady and make steadfast, with or as if with a brace.*



Synonyms of "Steady" as a verb (13 Words)

- becalm** Leave (a sailing ship) unable to move through lack of wind.
*Both boats hung on before the whole fleet was **becalmed** south of Rampholme.*
- brace** Support or hold steady and make steadfast with or as if with a brace.
*The posts were **braced** by lengths of timber.*
- calm** Make calm or still.
*I took him inside and tried to **calm** him down.*
- calm down** Become quiet or calm, especially after a state of agitation.
- compose** Put together out of existing material.
***Compose** and draw a still life.*
- hold steady** Bind by an obligation; cause to be indebted.

lull Calm or send to sleep, typically with soothing sounds or movements.
*The rarity of earthquakes there has **lulled** people into a false sense of security.*

make steady Favor the development of.

pacify Bring peace to (a country or warring factions), especially by the use or threat of military force.

*The U N troops are working to **pacify** Bosnia.*

settle Dispose of or make a financial settlement.
*Traffic came to a standstill after the snow began to **settle**.*

soothe Gently calm (a person or their feelings).
*To **soothe** the skin try chamomile or thyme.*

stabilise Make stable and keep from fluctuating or put into an equilibrium.

stabilize Support or hold steady and make steadfast, with or as if with a brace.
*The craft was **stabilized** by throwing out the remaining ballast.*



Usage Examples of "Steady" as a verb

- *I took a deep breath to steady my nerves.*
- *By May prices had steadied.*
- *Steady yourself.*



Steady as an Adjective

Definitions of "Steady" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "steady" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Not liable to fluctuate or especially to fall.*
- *Regular, even, and continuous in development, frequency, or intensity.*
- *Not subject to change or variation especially in behavior.*
- *(of a person) sensible, reliable, and self-restrained.*
- *Marked by firm determination or resolution; not shakable.*

- *Securely in position; not shaky.*
- *Not easily excited or upset.*
- *Relating to a person who does something regularly.*
- *Firmly fixed, supported, or balanced; not shaking or moving.*
- *Not faltering or wavering; controlled.*
- *Not changing; regular and established.*
- *(of a ship) moving without deviation from its course.*



Synonyms of "Steady" as an adjective (56 Words)

balanced	Taking everything into account; fairly judged or presented. <i>She assembled a balanced team.</i>
calm	Not agitated; without losing self-possession. <i>Remained calm throughout the uproar.</i>
changeless	Not subject or susceptible to change or variation in form or quality or nature. <i>Changeless truths.</i>
constant	Uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing. <i>The constant background noise of the city.</i>
customary	Established by or based on custom rather than common law or statute. <i>Took his customary morning walk.</i>
dependable	Financially safe. <i>A dependable worker.</i>
<u>devoted</u>	(followed by `to') dedicated exclusively to a purpose or use. <i>He was a devoted husband.</i>
equable	Not easily disturbed or angered; calm and even-tempered. <i>An equable climate.</i>
established	Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>The ceremony was an established event in the annual calendar.</i>
<u>faithful</u>	True to the facts or the original. <i>My faithful compass.</i>
fast	(of a film) needing only a short exposure. <i>The dyes are boiled with the yarn to produce a fast colour.</i>
firm	Marked by firm determination or resolution not shakable. <i>The post was still firm after being hit by the car.</i>
fixed	Fixed and unmoving. <i>A fixed piece of wood.</i>
full of common sense	Constituting the full quantity or extent; complete.
habitual	Done constantly or as a habit. <i>This pattern of behaviour can become habitual.</i>
immobile	Not capable of movement or of being moved. <i>She sat immobile for a long time.</i>
<u>immovable</u>	(especially of a principle) fixed or unchangeable. <i>An immovable article of faith.</i>

<u>imperturbable</u>	Not easily perturbed or excited or upset; marked by extreme calm and composure. <i>An imperturbable tranquillity.</i>
intent	Determined to do (something). <i>The government was intent on achieving greater efficiency.</i>
invariable	(of a noun in an inflected language) having the same form in both the singular and the plural, as does <i>relais</i> in French. <i>An invariable temperature.</i>
level-headed	Exercising or showing good judgment.
mature	Fully developed or matured and ready to be eaten or used. <i>Full bodied mature wines.</i>
<u>motionless</u>	Not moving; stationary. <i>An eagle hung almost motionless close to the ground.</i>
rational	Able to think sensibly or logically. <i>A process of rational inference.</i>
regular	Relating to a person who does something regularly. <i>The regular clergy.</i>
reliable	Consistently good in quality or performance; able to be trusted. <i>Reliable information.</i>
<u>responsible</u>	Having an obligation to do something, or having control over or care for someone, as part of one's job or role. <i>Responsible journalism.</i>
safe	Financially safe. <i>The verdict is safe and satisfactory.</i>
<u>secure</u>	Certain to remain safe and unthreatened. <i>Check to ensure that all nuts and bolts are secure.</i>
secured	Free from danger or risk.
sensible	Aware intuitively or intellectually of something sensed- Henry Hallam- E. <i>A sensible diet.</i>
serious	Concerned with work or important matters rather than play or trivialities. <i>Raised serious objections to the proposal.</i>
serious-minded	Acting with or showing thought and good sense.
settled	Not changeable. <i>A period of settled weather.</i>

<u>sober</u>	Muted in colour. <i>As sober as a judge.</i>
sound	(of sleep) deep and complete. <i>A sound thrashing.</i>
<u>stable</u>	Not likely to change or fail; firmly established. <i>Isocyanic acid reacts with amino groups to form a stable compound.</i>
<u>static</u>	Concerned with or producing or caused by static electricity. <i>The whole ballet appeared too static.</i>
<u>stationary</u>	Not moving or not intended to be moved. <i>Stationary machinery.</i>
steadfast	Firm and dependable especially in loyalty. <i>A steadfast ally.</i>
<u>stiff</u>	Having a strong physiological or chemical effect. <i>A stiff current.</i>
still	(of a body of water) free from disturbance by heavy waves. <i>She sat very still her eyes closed.</i>
stolid	Having or revealing little emotion or sensibility; not easily aroused or excited- Nordhoff & Hall. <i>A silent stolid creature who took it all as a matter of course.</i>
<u>sure</u>	Having or feeling no doubt or uncertainty confident and assured. <i>Her neck was red a sure sign of agitation.</i>
unbendable	Not able to be changed or adapted. <i>A man of unbendable perseverance.</i>
<u>unchanging</u>	Not changing; remaining the same. <i>The party stood for unchanging principles.</i>
undeviating	Showing no deviation; constant and steady. <i>Some people see evolution as an undeviating upward march from simple organisms to the very complex.</i>
<u>unfaltering</u>	Not faltering; steady; resolute. <i>Her unfaltering energy and determination.</i>
unfluctuating	Not liable to fluctuate or especially to fall.
unmoving	Not arousing emotions. <i>This must be the most unmoving performance of Verdi s opera ever recorded.</i>
unshakable	Without flaws or loopholes.

<u>unshakeable</u>	(of a belief, feeling, or opinion) strongly felt and unable to be changed. <i>My unshakeable faith in the goodness of mankind.</i>
unvarying	Unvarying in nature. <i>Principles of unvarying validity.</i>
<u>unwavering</u>	Not showing abrupt variations. <i>She fixed him with an unwavering stare.</i>
<u>usual</u>	Commonly encountered. <i>The child's usual bedtime.</i>
well balanced	In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury.



Usage Examples of "Steady" as an adjective

- *She tried to keep her voice steady.*
- *A steady boyfriend.*
- *A steady job.*
- *A steady decline in the national birth rate.*

- *Steady nerves.*
- *A good steady ballplayer.*
- *The lighter the camera, the harder it is to hold steady.*
- *He refilled her glass with a steady hand.*
- *A solid, steady young man.*
- *A steady increase.*
- *A steady breeze.*
- *A steady beat.*
- *Held the ladder steady.*
- *Sales remain steady.*
- *A steady drinker.*
- *I thought I'd better get a steady job.*
- *A steady gaze.*



Steady as an Adverb

Definitions of "Steady" as an adverb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "steady" as an adverb can have the following definitions:

- *In a steady manner.*



Synonyms of "Steady" as an adverb (1 Word)

steadily In a controlled or unwavering manner.
*He could still walk **steadily**.*



Associations of "Steady" (30 Words)

- abiding** (of a feeling or memory) lasting a long time; enduring.
*He had an **abiding** respect for her.*
- changeless** Unvarying in nature.
***Changeless** truths.*
- confirmed** (of a person) firmly established in a particular habit, belief, or way of life and unlikely to change their ways.
*A **confirmed** bachelor.*
- consistent** Marked by an orderly logical and aesthetically consistent relation of parts.
*I have decided that the course of conduct which I am following is **consistent** with my sense of responsibility as president in time of war.*

constant	A situation that does not change. <i>The velocity of light is a constant.</i>
constantly	Without variation or change, in every case. <i>He was constantly on her mind.</i>
<u>continually</u>	Without interruption; constantly. <i>This information is continually updated.</i>
continued	Without a break in continuity; ongoing. <i>The continued existence of nationalism.</i>
continuously	With unflagging resolve. <i>Their performance has continuously improved.</i>
dependable	Consistent in performance or behavior. <i>A dependable worker.</i>
<u>diligence</u>	A diligent effort. <i>His diligence won him quick promotions.</i>
endless	Countless; innumerable. <i>We smoked endless cigarettes.</i>
equable	Not easily disturbed or angered; calm and even-tempered. <i>An equable climate.</i>
<u>gradually</u>	In a gradual way; slowly; by degrees. <i>The snake moved gradually toward its victim.</i>
immutable	Constant and unchanging. <i>The immutable laws of nature.</i>
incessant	(of something regarded as unpleasant) continuing without pause or interruption. <i>The incessant beat of the music.</i>
incessantly	Without interruption; constantly. <i>She talked about him incessantly.</i>
invariable	Not liable to or capable of change. <i>His routine was invariable.</i>
<u>lasting</u>	Lasting a long time without change. <i>A lasting happy marriage.</i>
persistent	Continuing to exist or occur over a prolonged period. <i>Persistent reports of human rights abuses by the military.</i>
plodding	Hard monotonous routine work. <i>Plodding methodical Ralph Bellamy.</i>
<u>relentless</u>	Harsh or inflexible. <i>The relentless beat of the drums.</i>

<u>stable</u>	Shelter in a stable. <i>Isocyanic acid reacts with amino groups to form a stable compound.</i>
steadfast	Resolutely or dutifully firm and unwavering. Steadfast resolve.
<u>steadily</u>	Without change; continuously. <i>It rained steadily all night.</i>
unceasingly	With unflagging resolve.
<u>unchangeable</u>	Not changeable or subject to change. <i>The unchangeable seasons.</i>
<u>unchanging</u>	Showing little if any change. <i>The party stood for unchanging principles.</i>
unswerving	Not changing or becoming weaker; steady or constant. Unswerving devotion.
<u>unwavering</u>	Not showing abrupt variations- Louis Auchincloss. <i>She fixed him with an unwavering stare.</i>

