

im·mov·a·ble, adjective

(i mu' və bəl)

1. unyielding in
principle, purpose, or
adherence; steadfast.

[Origin: 1325-75; ME immevable, immovable]

stead·fast, adjective

(stɛd' fæst, -fast, -fəst)

1. Fixed or

unchanging; steady.

2. Firmly loyal or

constant.

[Origin: bef. 1000; ME steadfast, OE stedefæst.]

Synonyms:

sure, dependable, reliable, constant, unwavering. Steadfast, staunch, steady imply a sureness and continuousness that may be depended upon. Steadfast literally means fixed in place, but is chiefly used figuratively to indicate undeviating constancy or resolution: steadfast in one's faith. Staunch literally means watertight, as of a vessel, and therefore strong and firm; figuratively, it is used of loyal support that will endure strain. Literally, steady is applied to that which is relatively firm in position or continuous in movement or duration: a steady flow; figuratively, it implies sober regularity or persistence: a steady worker.

a·bound·ing, adjective
(ə-bound'-ing)

1. To be great in
number or amount.

2. Existing in
abundance.

[M.E. abounden, Old Fr. abonder, L. abundāre, to overflow : ab-, away.]