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adjective

- 1 fastened, attached, or placed so as to be firm and not readily movable; firmly implanted; stationary; rigid.
- 2 rendered stable or permanent, as color.
- 3 set or intent upon something; steadily directed:
a fixed stare.
- 4 definitely and permanently placed:
a fixed buoy; a fixed line of defense.
- 5 not fluctuating or varying; definite:
a fixed purpose.
- 6 supplied with or having enough of something necessary or wanted, as money.

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FROM WIKI: schlep

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schlep

to say or do hesitantly or awkwardly

to fold or wind around something

to carry; lug

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ORIGIN OF FIXED

Middle English word dating back to 1350–1400; see origin at [fix](#), [-ed](#)²

SYNONYMS FOR FIXED

3 [constant](#), [steady](#), [unvarying](#), [unwavering](#), [firm](#).SEE SYNONYMS FOR *fixed* ON THESAURUS.COM

OTHER WORDS FROM FIXED

fix·ed·ly ♦ [fik-sid-lee, fikst-lee] , adverb

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**WORDS NEARBY FIXED**

fixation nystagmus, fixation point, fixative, fixator, fixator muscle, **fixed**, fixed action pattern, fixed asset, fixed assets, fixed bridge, fixed capital

DEFINITION FOR FIXED (2 OF 2)

fix [fiks] [SHOW IPA](#)

verb (used with object), fixed or fixt, fix·ing.

- 1 to repair; mend.
- 2 to put in order or in good condition; adjust or arrange:
She fixed her hair in a bun.

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verb (used without object), fixed or fixt, fix·ing.

- 21 to become fixed.
- 22 to become set; assume a rigid or solid form.

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noun

- 27 *Informal.* a position from which it is difficult to escape; predicament.
- 28 *Informal.* a repair, adjustment, or solution, usually of an immediate nature

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ORIGIN OF FIX

1350–1400; 1900–05 **for def 29**; 1935–40 **for def 31**; Middle English *fixen* (v.) < Medieval Latin *fixāre*, derivative of Latin *fixus* fixed, past participle of *figere* to fasten

SYNONYMS FOR FIX

- 1 [correct](#), [amend](#).
- 3, 4 [fasten](#), [secure](#), [stabilize](#). FIX, ESTABLISH imply making firm or permanent. To FIX is to fasten in position securely or to make more or less permanent against change, especially something already existing: *to fix a bayonet on a gun; fix a principle in one's mind*. To ESTABLISH is to make firm or permanent something (usually newly) originated, created, or ordained: *to establish a business, a claim to property*.
- 5 establish, define.
- 27 dilemma, plight, quandary.

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USAGE NOTE FOR FIX

Fix meaning “to repair” appears to have been used first in America, but it is long established and has been used in England since the early 19th century: *The engineer quickly fixed the faulty valve*. The verb use is fully standard in all varieties of speech and writing, and objections to it on the grounds of style merely reflect personal prejudice, not the practice of educated speakers and writers. The noun FIX meaning “repair, adjustment” is informal.

Fix (to) meaning “to prepare, plan (to)” is another Americanism: *We're fixing to go to town*. It once occurred in all the eastern coastal states, but it is now chiefly an informal spoken form in the South Midland and South.

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