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You should use `new` when you wish an object to remain in existence until you delete it. If you do not use `new` then the object will be destroyed when it goes out of scope.

Note that if you declared it `var a = new { };` and `var o = new object();`, then there is one difference, former is assignable only to another similar anonymous object, while latter being object, it ...

The `new` operator uses the internal `[[Construct]]` method, and it basically does the following: Initializes a new native object Sets the internal `[[Prototype]]` of this object, pointing to the Function prototype ...

A `new` expression is the whole phrase that begins with `new`. So what do you call just the `&quot;new&quot;` part of it? If it's wrong to call that the `new` operator, then we should not call `&quot;sizeof&quot;`; the `sizeof` ...

In the specific case of `throw`, `throw new()` is a shorthand for `throw new Exception()`. The feature was introduced in `c# 9` and you can find the documentation as Target-typed new expressions. ...

It is NOT "bad" to use the `new` keyword. But if you forget it, you will be calling the object constructor as a regular function. If your constructor doesn't check its execution context then it won't notice that "this" ...

Ah, but `new` experts will rise up and embrace the new, friendly Stack Overflow that they have always wanted. And maybe rediscover the same things the bitter, hateful old guard found.

The `new` keyword in JavaScript can be quite confusing when it is first encountered, as people tend to think that JavaScript is not an object-oriented programming language. What is it? What problems ...

`83 new()` describes a constructor signature in typescript. What that means is that it describes the shape of the constructor. For instance take `{new(): T; }`. You are right it is a type. It is the type of a class ...



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