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### Should 'using' directives be inside or outside the namespace in C#?

I have been running StyleCop over some C# code, and it keeps reporting that my using directives should be inside the namespace. Is there a technical reason for putting the using directives inside

### c#

In other word, if you know that the initialization of a variable in using may throw a particular exception, I wrap it with try-catch. Similarly, if within using body something may happen, which is not directly ...



### What is the C# Using block and why should I use it? [duplicate]

The using statement is used to work with an object in C# that implements the IDisposable interface. The IDisposable interface has one public method called Dispose that is used to dispose of the object.



### What is the difference between 'typedef' and 'using'?

Updating the using keyword was specifically for templates, and (as was pointed out in the accepted answer) when you are working with non-templates using and typedef are



mechanically identical, so ...



### What's the problem with "using namespace std;"?

The problem with putting using namespace in the header files of your classes is that it forces anyone who wants to use your classes (by including your header files) to also be 'using' (i.e. seeing ...

### What is the logic behind the "using" keyword in C++?

182 In C++11, the using keyword when used for type alias is identical to typedef. 7.1.3.2 A typedef-name can also be introduced by an alias-declaration. The identifier following the using ...



### What is the difference between using and await using? And how can I

46 Justin Lessard's answer explains the difference between using and await using, so I'll focus on which one to use. There are two cases: either the two methods Dispose / DisposeAsync are ...



## MySQL JOIN ON vs USING?

The USING clause is a shorthand that allows you to take advantage of the specific situation where both sides of the join use the same name for the joining column (s). It takes a comma ...



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