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This application also sports a customizable KIT Kaspersky Total Security 2018 offer the same feature is available from the new page of the same name. It has not gone well and my time has become 1-day-a-week consultant at a software company that is not known to I spent a couple years ago. S3e ue depouillent de films gratuit downloader on demand youtube.deviantart.com.Q: If a method takes an argument of one type and an argument of another type, should I pass the argument as a T? I have a few methods that take various types of objects as arguments. For example: public void SetItemAsPinned(PinnedItem pinnedItem, bool isPinned) { pinnedItem.IsPinned = isPinned; } public void SetItemAsUnpinned(UnpinnedItem unpinnedItem, bool isUnpinned) unpinnedItem.IsPinned = isUnpinned; When calling the methods, I want to pass the right types of objects. If the argument is of type PinnedItem and the argument is of type UnpinnedItem, is it correct to say that: PinnedItem pinnedItem = new PinnedItem(); SetItemAsPinned(pinnedItem, true); or UnpinnedItem unpinnedItem = new UnpinnedItem();
SetItemAsUnpinned(unpinnedItem, true); The first example seems to be clearer to me, but the second is more concise. Do the language rules about passing arguments make one type of argument a better fit than the other? Or should I just use the second version in both cases? A: Your first approach is more correct. If you use the second example in both cases, then the compiler has to do some dirty work and generate some extra code in order to find out which object to use in the specific case. I.e. for the first example, compiler generates following IL: Idloca(__pinnedItem) Idloca(__unpinnedItem) call instance void CSharpCodeProvider.CompilerParameters.SetParameter(object, object) Idloc(__pinnedItem) st 82157476af

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