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

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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

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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'



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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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What is the 'new' keyword in JavaScript?

The new keyword in JavaScript can be quite

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



When to use "new" and when not to, in C++?

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.



new operator

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.

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



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