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ABCD - Any Body Can Dance movie download hd 1080p kickass. watch free movies hd quality movie Abcd. A group of untrained and quarrelsome youngsters aims to win a prestigious dance competition. Q: What is the difference between `using` and `using static` in method call? I'm getting familiar with the notion of this in dynamic languages, but I have not yet got its meaning in C#. I will give an example: `using static System.Console; class Program { static void Main() { DoSomething(Console.WriteLine); } static void DoSomething(Action action) { action(); } }` It is clear that `DoSomething` is not a type which takes a delegate to its argument. But it seems to me that such an argument is understood by the compiler in the same way as `int`, `string` or any other type. But what happens if we call `DoSomething` like this: `using static System.Console; class Program { static void Main() { DoSomething(Console.WriteLine); } static void DoSomething(Action action) { action(); } }` Is the compiler unable to figure out what method we call? Do we need to get into some overhead to "clear" the local variable, and what? A: The second call to `DoSomething()` is not a call to the 'static' version of `DoSomething()`. In fact, you are calling the non-static version of `DoSomething()` which accepts a delegate and expects a parameter. That is what is confusing the compiler. If you were to call the 'static' version of `DoSomething()` like so: `DoSomething(DoSomething);` then the compiler would know what version of `DoSomething()` you are calling. I'm going to assume that `DoSomething()` is a public method of `Program` class, so you could also call it as: `DoSomething() => Console.WriteLine();` It's now been close to a year since the world lost one c6a93da74d

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