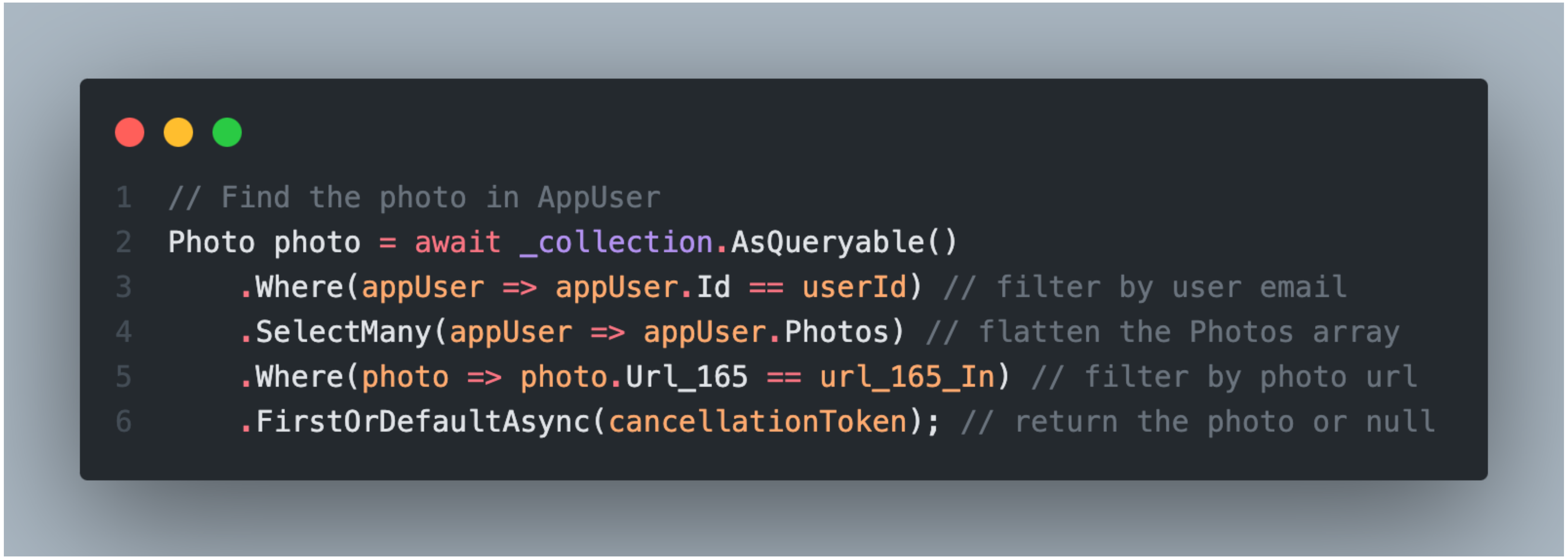
“Shoot for the stars, so if you fall you land on a cloud.”

Kanye West

AsQueryable

What is that?

Enables LINQ Querying: Once the collection is represented as IQueryable<T>, it enables the use of LINQ operators and extensions methods that are specific to IQueryable<T>. These include methods like Where(), Select(), OrderBy(), and others that can be used to query data in a more flexible and efficient way compared to standard LINQ to Objects operations.



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    .SelectMany(appUser => appUser.Photos) // flatten the Photos array
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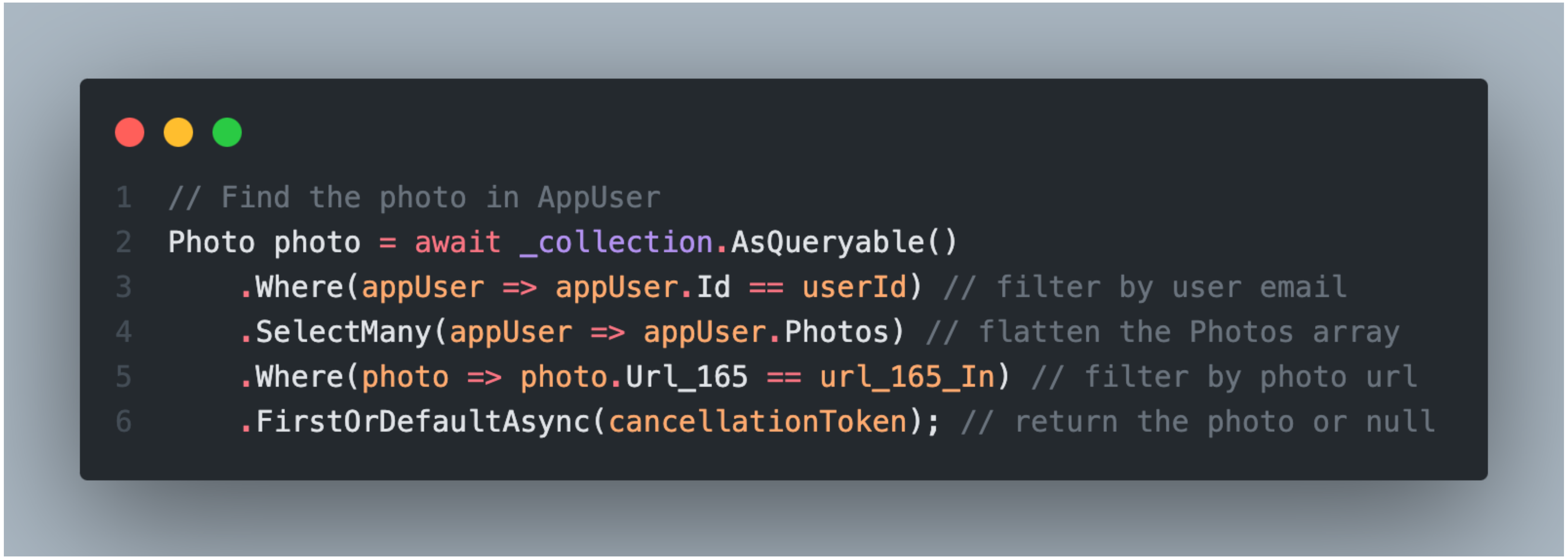
    .FirstOrDefaultAsync(cancellationToken); // return the photo or null
```

.Where?

.Where(appUser => appUser.Id == userId): This part filters the collection to include only elements where the Id property of the appUser matches the userId provided. This is essentially a condition applied to filter out specific elements from the collection based on the user's ID.



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.SelectMany?

It flattens the resulting sequence of photo collections into one sequence. Essentially, it's unwrapping nested collections of photos into a single collection of photos.

Imagine you have a collection of users, and each user has a collection of photos. The original data might look something like this:

```
User1 -> [Photo1, Photo2, Photo3]
User2 -> [Photo4, Photo5]
User3 -> [Photo6]
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After SelectMany:

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[Photo1, Photo2, Photo3, Photo4, Photo5, Photo6]
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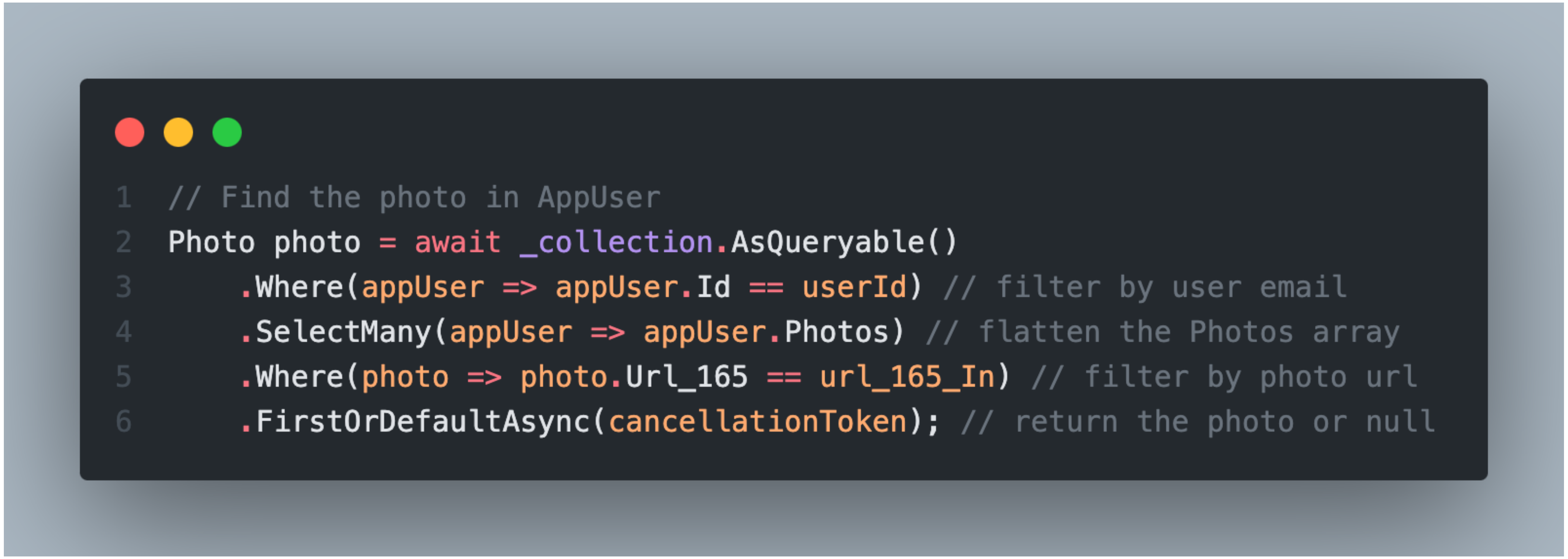

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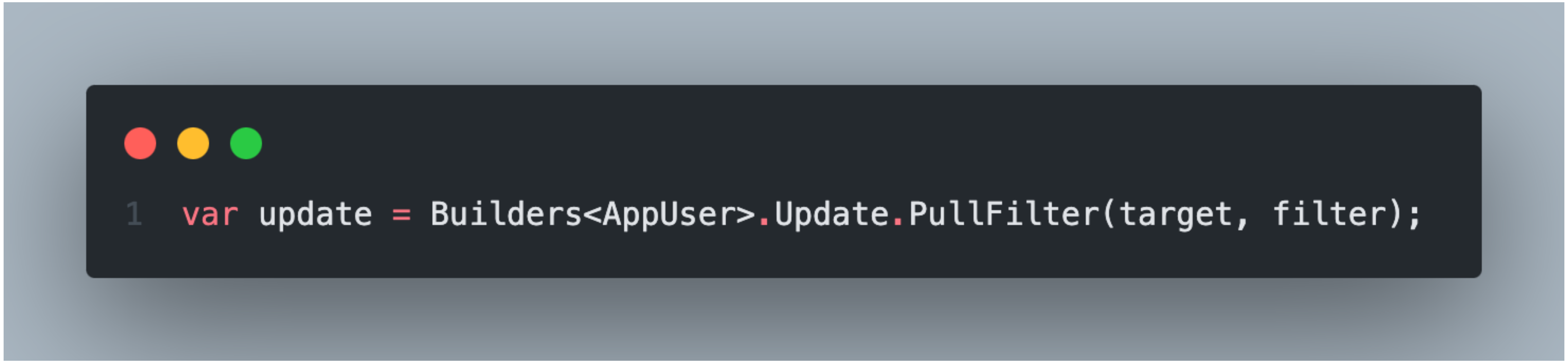
Pull Filter

How it works?



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var update = Builders<AppUser>.Update.PullFilter(target, filter);
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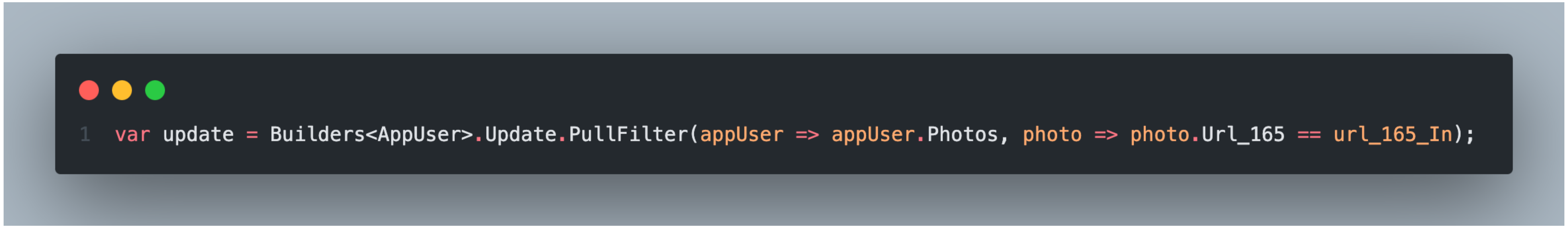

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