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C# static code analysis

Unique rules to find Bugs, Vulnerabilities, Security Hotspots, and Code Smells in your C# code

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Overloads with a "StringComparison" parameter should be used
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Overloads with a "CultureInfo" or an "IFormatProvider" parameter should be used
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Types should not extend outdated base types
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Properties should be preferred
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Generics should be used when appropriate
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Type names should not match namespaces
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Strings should be normalized to uppercase
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Exceptions should provide standard constructors
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Assemblies should be marked with "NeutralResourcesLanguageAttribute"
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Interfaces should not be empty
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Enumerations should have "Int32" storage
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Redundant pairs of parentheses should be removed

Analyze your code

Code Smell | Major | Quick Fix | confusing

The use of parentheses, even those not required to enforce a desired order of operations, can clarify the intent behind a piece of code. But redundant pairs of parentheses could be misleading, and should be removed.

Noncompliant Code Example

```
if (a && ((x + y > 0))) // Noncompliant
{
  //...
}

return ((x + 1));  // Noncompliant
```

Compliant Solution

```
if (a && (x + y > 0))
{
  //...
}

return x + 1;

return (x + 1);
```

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Generic methods should provide type parameters

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Multidimensional arrays should not be used

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"static readonly" constants should be "const" instead

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Strings or integral types should be used for indexers

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