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Methods and properties that don't access instance data should be static

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New-style classes should be used

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Parentheses should not be used after certain keywords

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Track "TODO" and "FIXME" comments that do not contain a reference to a person

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Module names should comply with a naming convention

Functions should use "return" Analyze your code consistently api-design confusing Code Smell Because it is dynamically typed, Python does not enforce a return type on a function. This means that different paths through a function can return different types of values, which can be very confusing to the user and significantly harder to maintain. In particular, it is consequently also possible to mix empty return statements (implicitly returning None) with some returning an expression. This rule verifies that all the return statements from a function are consistent.

Noncompliant Code Example

def foo(a): # Noncompliant, function will return "true" if a == 1: return True return

Compliant Solution

def foo(a): if a == 1: return True return False

or

def foo(a): if a == 1: return True return None

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Comments should not be located at the end of lines of code

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Lines should not end with trailing whitespaces

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Files should contain an empty newline at the end

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Long suffix "L" should be upper case

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