

typeof(T)

1. obj.GetType()
2. Type.GetType(N)

System.Type
Employee e = new Employee(186, 52);
Internal i = new Internal(3, 45);

The diagram shows the handwritten code snippet with two lines. The first line is 'Employee e = new Employee(186, 52);' and the second line is 'Internal i = new Internal(3, 45);'. To the left of the first line, 'System.Type' is written. A curved arrow points from 'System.Type' to the 'Employee' class name in the first line. Another curved arrow points from 'System.Type' to the 'Internal' class name in the second line. Additionally, a curved arrow points from the 'Employee' class name in the first line to the 'Employee' class name in the second line, indicating a relationship or inheritance.