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New insights in the pathophysiology of water disorders in cirrhosis. For a long time the liver plays a predominant role in maintaining the osmolality of extracellular fluid. This is achieved by a continuous and active biliary flow that allows the liver to absorb electrolytes and fluids and to secrete bile salt-independent bicarbonate in response to a sudden change in osmolality of the extracellular fluid. The latter is done via water reabsorption at the luminal cell membrane. Therefore, if any water transport is impaired, the extracellular fluid becomes hyperosmolar and the liver becomes unable to perform the regulation of the circulating osmolality. Hence, disturbances of water and electrolyte transport are inherent to liver diseases. This paper provides a short description of the pathophysiology of water disorders in cirrhosis.Q:

Extending Class with Reflection I am attempting to extend the Class object so I can serialize it to disk and deserialize it back.

How should I go about extending the class? My class is coded like this: public class Entity { public string Name { get; set; } public int Id { get; set; } public Type EntityType { get; set; } } How would I go about extending the class? A: You'll have to first define the type that the Entity class should be extended, say, like this: public class Entity where T : class { public string Name { get; set; } public int Id { get; set; } public Type EntityType { get; set; } public T Object { get; set; } } Then you can use reflection to create an instance of it. This does require creating an instance of Entity (because you can't use reflection to dynamically build the T parameter - it has to be known at compile time), but that can easily be done: var entity = new Entity() { Name = "foo",

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