

JSON Example: <https://reqres.in/>

Convert JSON to C# Class: <https://json2csharp.com/>

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The screenshot shows the ReqRes API interface. On the left, there is a list of endpoints with GET methods. The endpoint 'SINGLE USER' is highlighted with a red box. A red arrow points from this endpoint to the 'Response' section on the right. The 'Request' section shows the URL '/api/users/2'. The 'Response' section shows a status code of '200' and a JSON object:

```
{
  "data": {
    "id": 2,
    "email": "janet.weaver@reqres.in",
    "first_name": "Janet",
    "last_name": "Weaver",
    "avatar": "https://reqres.in/img/fac"
  },
  "support": {
    "url": "https://reqres.in/#support-h",
    "text": "To keep ReqRes free, contri"
  }
}
```

Convert Json to C# Classes Online

Convert any JSON object to a C# class online. Check out the help panel below to view details on how to use this converter.

The screenshot shows the web application interface. At the top, there are icons for different target languages: JSON, XML, C#, C++, Java, JavaScript, Dart, Swift, and Kotlin. Below the icons, there are two text areas. The left area contains the JSON input from the previous screenshot, highlighted with a red box. The right area contains the generated C# code, highlighted with a blue box. A red arrow points from the JSON input to the C# code. The C# code is as follows:

```
// Root myDeserializedClass = JsonConvert.DeserializeObject<Root>(myJsonRes
public class Data
{
    public int id { get; set; }
    public string email { get; set; }
    public string first_name { get; set; }
    public string last_name { get; set; }
    public string avatar { get; set; }
}

public class Root
{
    public Data data { get; set; }
    public Support support { get; set; }
}

public class Support
{
    public string url { get; set; }
    public string text { get; set; }
}
```

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