

Ruby master - Bug #16458

Ruby 2.7 warning firing in the wrong situations

12/27/2019 05:55 PM - rafaelfranca (Rafael França)

Status:	Rejected	
Priority:	Normal	
Assignee:		
Target version:		
ruby -v:	2.7.0p0	Backport: 2.5: UNKNOWN, 2.6: UNKNOWN
Description		
<p>I'm trying to remove all warnings from my library and there is a warning related to keyword arguments that is firing when I believe it should not.</p> <p>The warning is:</p> <pre>/Users/rafaelfranca/src/rails/globalid/lib/global_id/global_id.rb:23: warning: Using the last argument as keyword parameters is deprecated; maybe ** should be added to the call /Users/rafaelfranca/src/rails/rails/activerecord/lib/active_record/core_ext/object/try.rb:146: warning: The called method `try' is defined here</pre> <p>This is the method call: https://github.com/rails/globalid/blob/bdcbc0300c29292709e4f16b7eb69f8cff9be993/lib/global_id/global_id.rb#L23</p> <p>This is the method definition: https://github.com/rails/rails/blob/fe097fa629f0975316736f08c3ae00600055ef06/activerecord/lib/active_record/core_ext/object/try.rb#L7-L17</p> <p>As you can see. The argument that Ruby believes is a keyword argument is a regular hash. I tried to simplify the case writing the following script but I could run that script without warning.</p> <pre>require 'active_support' require 'active_support/core_ext/object/try' def a(options = {}) A.public_send(:b, 1, options.merge(a: "a")) end class A def self.b(number, options = {}) B.b(number, options) end end class B class << self def b(number, options = {}) C.new.try(:c, options) end end end class C def c(options = {}) puts(options) end end a a(b: "b")</pre>		
History		

#1 - 12/27/2019 07:46 PM - marcandre (Marc-Andre Lafortune)

- Status changed from Open to Rejected

The method is defined in line 146, i.e. it is nil's #try method:

```
def try(_method_name = nil, *, **)  
  nil  
end
```

https://github.com/rails/rails/blob/fe097fa629f0975316736f08c3ae00600055ef06/activesupport/lib/active_support/core_ext/object/try.rb#L146-L148

So the warning isn't actually wrong.