

API - Applications

Agenda


- Flask Application Review
- Deploy Flask Application (on Heroku/AWS/Azure)
- Introduction to FastAPI
- Using 3rd Party API: Create and Use Azure Cognitive Service

Flaskr Application Review

- This tutorial will walk you through creating a basic blog application called Flaskr. Users will be able to register, log in, create posts, and edit or delete their own posts. You will be able to package and install the application on other computers.



The screenshot shows the Flaskr application's login page. At the top, the header includes the site name 'Flaskr' and links for 'Register' and 'Log In'. The main heading is 'Log In'. Below it, there are two input fields labeled 'Username' and 'Password'. A 'Log In' button is positioned at the bottom of the form.

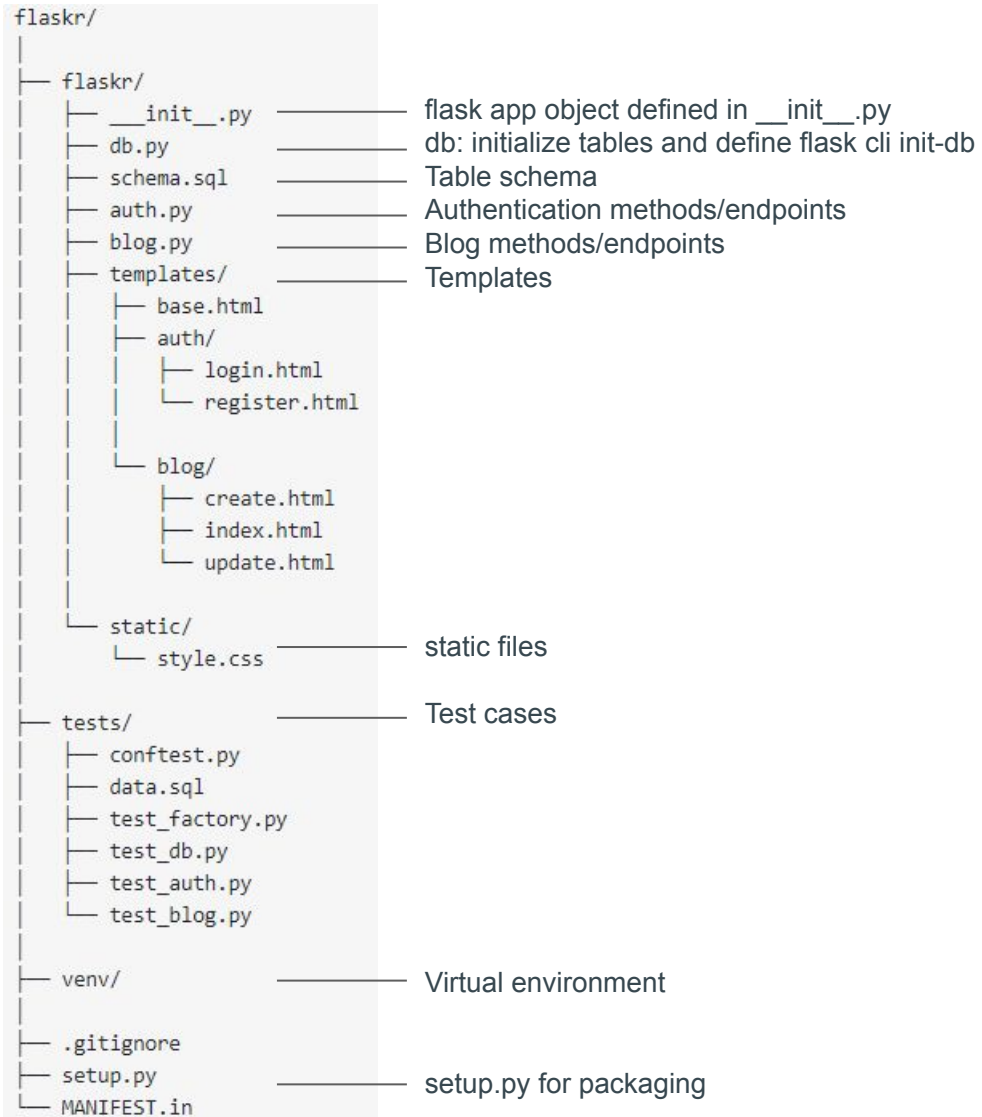


The screenshot shows the Flaskr application's edit post page. The header includes 'Flaskr', the user 'dev', and a 'Log Out' link. The main heading is 'Edit "Hello, World!"'. Below this, there are two sections: 'Title' with a text input field containing 'Hello, World!', and 'Body' with a text area containing 'Today I used Flask, and it was quite nice. I liked it a lot.'. At the bottom, there are 'Save' and 'Delete' buttons.



The screenshot shows the Flaskr application's posts page. The header includes 'Flaskr', the user 'dev', and a 'Log Out' link. The main heading is 'Posts', with a 'New' link to the right. Below the heading, there is a post titled 'Hello, World!' by 'dev' on '2018-02-28'. The post content is 'Today I used Flask, and it was quite nice. I liked it a lot.'. There is an 'Edit' link to the right of the post title.

Project File Structure



FastAPI



FastAPI is a modern, fast (high-performance), web framework for building APIs with Python 3.6+ based on standard Python type hints.

- One of the fastest Python frameworks available.
- Based on the open standards for APIs
- Get production-ready code. With automatic interactive documentation.
- `pip install fastapi[all]`

Flask Vs FastAPI

FLASK

Sample App

```
from flask import Flask
app = Flask(__name__)

@app.route('/')
def hello_world():
    return 'Hello, World!'
```

Start Server

```
$ export FLASK_APP=hello.py
$ flask run
* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5000/
```

FastAPI

```
from fastapi import FastAPI

app = FastAPI()

@app.get("/")
async def root():
    return {"message": "Hello World"}
```

```
$ uvicorn main:app --reload

INFO: Uvicorn running on http://127.0.0.1:8000 (Press
CTRL+C to quit)
INFO: Started reloader process [28720]
INFO: Started server process [28722]
INFO: Waiting for application startup.
INFO: Application startup complete.
```

Demo Project

Installation:

- `pip install fastapi[all]`
- `pip install uvicorn[standard]`

Features

- Interactive API Docs (Swagger UI)
- Type Data Validation

Typings in FastAPI

```
from fastapi import FastAPI

app = FastAPI()

@app.get("/items/{item_id}")
async def read_item(item_id: int):
    return {"item_id": item_id}
```



```
{
  "detail": [
    {
      "loc": [
        "path",
        "item_id"
      ],
      "msg": "value is not a valid integer",
      "type": "type_error.integer"
    }
  ]
}
```

FastAPI takes advantage of typings to **Type checks** and **FastAPI** uses the same declarations to:

- **Define requirements:** from request path parameters, query parameters, headers, bodies, dependencies, etc.
- **Convert data:** from the request to the required type.
- **Validate data:** coming from each request: Generating **automatic errors** returned to the client when the data is invalid.
- **Document** the API using OpenAPI

Pydantic Data Model

```
from typing import Optional
from fastapi import FastAPI
from pydantic import BaseModel

class Item(BaseModel):
    name: str
    description: Optional[str] = None
    price: float
    tax: Optional[float] = None

app = FastAPI()

@app.post("/items/")
async def create_item(item: Item):
    return item
```

You can think of models as similar to types in strictly typed languages, or as the requirements of a single endpoint in an API.

Untrusted data can be passed to a model, and after parsing and validation *pydantic* guarantees that the fields of the resultant model instance will conform to the field types defined on the model.

FastAPI: Working with SQL (RDBMS)

- **FastAPI** works with any database and any style of library to talk to the database.
- A common pattern is to use an "ORM": an "object-relational mapping" library. E.g. [SQLAlchemy](#)
- With an ORM, you normally create a class that represents a table in a SQL database, each attribute of the class represents a column, with a name and a type.
- For example a ***class Pet*** could represent a SQL table **pets**.
- And each instance object of that class represents a row in the database.

```
├── sql_app  
│   ├── __init__.py  
│   ├── crud.py  
│   ├── database.py  
│   ├── main.py  
│   ├── models.py  
│   └── schemas.py
```

ORM Utils (CRUD Operations)
Db config, engine, session
FastAPI main app
Sqlalchemy models
Pydantic CRUD model

Demo: Azure Cognitive Services



Example: Text Analytics Cognitive Service:

[Docker Image](#)

[Public Cloud API](#)

[Ref: https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/services/cognitive-services/](https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/services/cognitive-services/)