#### ## Explora

- 1. Crea un nuevo Chat con Cody.
- 2. Haciendo referencia al main.py dentro de /app, Pregúntale de qué trata el aplicativo.

What does this api? Context — none > The API defined in app\main.py serves as a basic framework for a Task Manager application. Here's a breakdown of what this API 1. Web Application Framework: The API is built using FastAPI, which is a modern web framework for building APIs with Python. FastAPI is known for its speed and ease of use, making it a popular choice for developers. 2. Task Management: While the specific functionalities for managing tasks (like creating, updating, or deleting tasks) are not detailed in the provided code, the API is set up to handle such operations. The inclusion of the tasks\_router suggests that there are additional routes defined elsewhere in the code that will manage tasks. 3. Root Endpoint: The API has a root endpoint (/) that, when accessed, returns a simple JSON response: {"mes sage": "Task Manager API" }. This serves as a confirmation that the API is running and provides a basic introduction to what the API is about. 4. Routing: The API uses routing to organize different functionalities. The line app.include\_router(tasks\_router, prefix="/tasks", tags=["tasks"]) indicates that all task-related operations will be prefixed with /tasks. This means that any routes defined in tasks\_router will be accessible under the /tasks path, helping to keep the API In summary, this API is designed to manage tasks in a structured way, providing a starting point for building a more comprehensive task management system. It allows for easy expansion and integration of additional features related to task management in the future.

## - 3.1 Que hace el archivo tasks\_router.py?

What does the tasks\_router.py? Context — none ∨ Prior messages and context in this conversation The tasks router py file is likely responsible for defining the routes and endpoints related to task management in the FastAPI application. While the specific contents of tasks\_router.py are not provided, we can infer its purpose based on common practices in FastAPI applications. Here's what tasks\_router.py typically does: 1. Route Definitions: The primary function of tasks\_router.py is to define various routes (or endpoints) that handle different operations related to tasks. This could include routes for creating a new task, retrieving existing tasks, updating a task, and deleting a task. 2. HTTP Methods: Each route in tasks\_router.py would typically be associated with an HTTP method, such as: o POST for creating a new task. o GET for retrieving tasks (either all tasks or a specific task). o PUT for updating an existing task. o DELETE for removing a task. 3. Request Handling: The file would include functions that handle incoming requests for each route. These functions would contain the logic for processing the requests, interacting with a database or data storage, and returning appropriate 4. Data Validation: FastAPI provides features for data validation and serialization. The tasks\_router.py file might include Pydantic models to define the structure of task data, ensuring that incoming requests contain valid data. 5. Integration with the Main Application: By including tasks\_router in the main application (app.include\_router(tasks\_router, prefix="/tasks", tags=["tasks"])), the routes defined in tasks\_router.py become part of the overall API. This organization helps keep the code modular and maintainable.

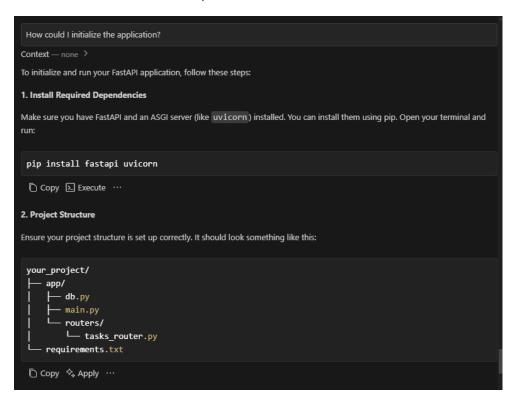
# - 3.2 Cual és son los diferentes endpoints y que hacen?

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what do every endpoint?
Context — none >
Here's a detailed breakdown of what each common endpoint in a Task Manager API would do, along with the expected HTTP
methods and typical request/response formats:
1. Create a Task
  • Endpoint: POST /tasks
  • Purpose: To create a new task in the system.
  • Request:
       o Body: A JSON object containing details about the task, such as:
             "title": "Buy groceries",
             "description": "Milk, Bread, Eggs",
             "status": "pending"
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  • Response:
      o Status Code: 201 Created
       o Body: A JSON object representing the created task, including its unique identifier:
             "id": 1,
             "title": "Buy groceries",
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# - 3.3 Como está construida la base de datos?

☐ db.py:1-36 How is built?
Context — 1 new item >
The app/db.py file defines a simple in-memory database class called FakeDB that is used to manage tasks in the Task Manager application. Here's a breakdown of how it is built, including its components and functionality:
Components of FakeDB
1. Imports:
<ul> <li>The file imports the Task model from the models module. This model likely defines the structure of a task, including attributes like id, title, description, and completed.</li> </ul>
2. Class Definition:
<ul> <li>The FakeDB class is defined to simulate a database for storing tasks. It contains methods for adding, retrieving, updating, and deleting tasks.</li> </ul>
3. Constructor (init method):
<ul> <li>Theinit method initializes an empty list called tasks that will hold the task objects. This list acts as the storage for all tasks in the application.</li> </ul>
4. Method: add_task:
<ul> <li>This method takes a Task object as an argument, assigns it a unique id (based on the current length of the tasks list), and appends it to the tasks list. It returns the newly added task.</li> </ul>
5. Method: get_task:

# - 3.4 Como se inicializa el aplicativo?



# ## Extiende

1. Añade un nuevo endpoint al aplicativo que permita eliminar TODOS los registros de db.



2. Documenta el módulo `app/routers/tasks\_router.py`

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Create a new task.

Endpoint to add a new task to the database.

Args:

task (Task): The task to be created.

Returns:

Task: The newly created task with assigned ID.

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@tasks_router.post("/", response_model=Task)
async def create_task(task: Task):

return db.add_task(task)

Retrieve a specific task by its ID.

Endpoint to fetch a single task from the database.

Args:

Returns:

Task: The unique identifier of the task to retrieve.

Returns:

Task: The task with the specified ID.

Raises:

HTTPException: 404 error if the task is not found.

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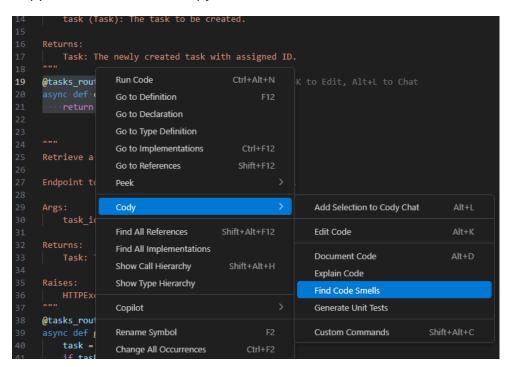
@tasks_router.get("/(task_id)", response_model=Task)
async def get_task(task_id: int):

task = db.get_task(task_id)
if task is None:

raise HTTPException(status_code=404, detail="Task not found")
return task
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## ## Corrige

1. Encuentra 5 mejoras potenciales haciendo uso del comando "Code Smells" sobre `app/routers/tasks\_router.py`



Here are some suggestions for improving the code in app\routers\tasks\_router.py, particularly focusing on the create\_task function and the overall structure:

#### 1. Input Validation:

- Suggestion: Implement additional validation for the Task model to ensure that all required fields are present and valid before
  attempting to add the task to the database.
- · Benefit: This can prevent invalid data from being processed and stored, reducing the risk of errors and ensuring data integrity.

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- · Suggestion: Add logging statements to track the execution flow and any errors that occur during the task creation process.
- Benefit: Logging can help in monitoring the application and diagnosing issues in production, making it easier to maintain and troubleshoot.

#### 4. Response Status Codes:

- Suggestion: Explicitly set the HTTP status code for successful task creation (e.g., 201 Created) in the response.
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@tasks_router.post("/", response_model=Task, status_code=status.HTTP_201_CREATED)
async def create_task(task: Task):

try:

# Input validation can be added here if needed
created_task = db.add_task(task)
logger.info(f"Task created successfully: {created_task}")
return created_task
except Exception as e:
logger.error(f"Error creating task: {e}")
raise HTTPException(status_code=500, detail="An error occurred while creating the task")
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@tasks_router.get("/{task_id}", response_model=Task)
async def get_task(task_id: int):

if task_id <= 0:

raise HTTPException(status_code=400, detail="Task ID must be a positive integer")

task = await db.get_task(task_id) # Assuming db.get_task is an async function

if task is None:

logger.warning(f"Task with ID {task_id} not found.")

raise HTTPException(status_code=404, detail="Task not found")

logger.info(f"Task retrieved successfully: {task}")
return task
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#### Pruebas unitarias

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       import pytest
      from fastapi.testclient import TestClient
      from app.routers.tasks_router import tasks_router
      from app.models import Task, UpdateTaskModel
      from app.db import db
      client = TestClient(tasks_router)
      def test_create_task_success():
           task_data = {"name": "Test Task", "description": "Test Description"}
           response = client.post("/", json=task_data)
           assert response.status_code == 201
           assert response.json()["name"] == task_data["name"]
       def test_create_task_failure():
           response = client.post("/", json={})
           assert response.status_code == 500
       def test get task success():
           task_data = {"name": "Test Task", "description": "Test Description"}
create_response = client.post("/", json=task_data)
           task_id = create_response.json()["id"]
           response = client.get(f"/{task_id}")
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           assert response.status_code == 200
           assert response.json()["id"] == task_id
       def test_get_task_not_found():
           response = client.get("/999")
           assert response.status_code == 404
       def test_get_tasks_success():
           response = client.get("/"
           assert response.status_code == 200
           assert isinstance(response.json()["tasks"], list)
       def test update task success():
           task_data = {"name": "Test Task", "description": "Test Description"}
           create_response = client.post("/", json=task_data)
           task_id = create_response.json()["id"]
           update_data = {"name": "Updated Task", "description": "Updated Descriptic
           response = client.put(f"/{task_id}", json=update_data)
           assert response.status_code == 200
           assert response.json()["name"] == update_data["name"]
       def test update task not found():
           update_data = {"name": "Updated Task", "description": "Updated Descriptic
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