Flask Code?Analysis Endpoint

- A minimal, single?file upload service that delegates code explanation to an LLM.*

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1. Overview

The `code_analyze` route provides an HTTP POST endpoint (`/code-analyze`) that accepts a single source?code file, infers its language from the filename extension, builds a minimal context for an LLM, and returns a detailed explanation of the file. The response is rendered in `index.html` along with some UI metrics.

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2. Architecture & Flow

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POST /code-analyze
   ?? Validate file presence ? 400 if missing
   ?? Sanitize filename (secure_filename)
   ?? Read file content ? UTF?8, ignore errors
   ?? Detect language from extension (naive map)
   ?? Build `context` dict
   ?    ?? project metadata + active_file info
   ?? Call `build_code_assistant_messages(context, goal)`
   ?    ? returns LLM prompt messages
   ?? POST to LM Studio API (`/chat/completions`)
   ?    with model, messages, temperature
   ?? Extract LLM answer from response JSON
   ?? Render `index.html` with:
        ? code_answer
        ? user_goal
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? chunks_count (global)
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- Global constants used:*

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## 3. Key Functions & Helpers

| Function | Purpose | Notes |
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| `code_analyze()` | Flask route handling file upload and LLM interaction. | Main entry point for the demo. |
| `secure_filename()` (Werkzeug) | Sanitizes uploaded filename to prevent directory traversal. | Basic security measure. |
| `build_code_assistant_messages(context, goal)` | External helper that constructs the LLM prompt. | Not defined here; assumed to be part of the larger codebase. |
| `requests.post()` | Sends HTTP request to LM Studio API. | Synchronous; could block the Flask worker. |

- *Key variables**

- `code_file`: Uploaded file object (`werkzeug.FileStorage`).

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## 4. Pros & Cons

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- **Simplicity** ? single function, minimal dependencies.

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- **Naive language detection** ? relies solely on file extension; fails for ambiguous or missing extensions.

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5. Suggested Improvements

Area	Recommendation
Language Detection	Use a library like `pygments` or `guesslang` for more accurate inference; fallback to content analysis.
Error Handling	Wrap the LLM request in a `try/except` block; return user?friendly error messages and log details.
Async Support	Switch to `Quart` or use Flask?s async view functions; offload the LLM call to an async HTTP client (`httpx`).
File Size & Type Limits	Enforce `MAX_CONTENT_LENGTH` in Flask config; validate MIME type and file size before processing.
Configuration	Move `LM_STUDIO_BASE_URL`, `CHAT_MODEL` to environment variables or a config file; support multiple models.
Context Expansion	Allow uploading of multiple files or a ZIP archive; build a repository index for cross?file references.
Logging & Metrics	Log request IDs, processing time, and LLM response status; expose metrics for monitoring.
Security	Sanitize file content further (e.g., strip binary data), and consider scanning for malicious code.
Testing	Add unit tests for language detection, context building, and LLM interaction (mocking external calls).

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Overall Review

The `code_analyze` endpoint is a solid foundation for an ad?hoc code?analysis demo. It cleanly separates concerns: input validation, context construction, and LLM delegation. However, for production use it requires enhancements around robustness, scalability, and security. Implementing the suggested improvements will transform this prototype into a reliable, extensible service suitable for real?world code analysis workflows.