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Contents

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1.2 flask 3.0.1

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.. currentmodule:: flask

Blog Blueprint
==============

You'll use the same techniques you learned about when writing the
authentication blueprint to write the blog blueprint. The blog should
list all posts, allow logged in users to create posts, and allow the
author of a post to edit or delete it.

As you implement each view, keep the development server running. As you
save your changes, try going to the URL in your browser and testing them
out.

The Blueprint

Define the blueprint and register it in the application factory.

.. code-block:: python
   :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``

   from flask import (
       Blueprint, flash, g, redirect, render_template, request, url_for
)
   from werkzeug.exceptions import abort

   from flaskr.auth import login_required
   from flaskr.db import get_db

   bp = Blueprint('blog', __name__)

Import and register the blueprint from the factory using
:meth:`app.register_blueprint()
 <Flask.register_blueprint>`. Place the
new code at the end of the factory function before returning the app.

.. code-block:: python

```
:caption: ``flaskr/__init__.py``

def create_app():
    app = ...
    # existing code omitted

    from . import blog
    app.register_blueprint(blog.bp)
    app.add_url_rule('/', endpoint='index')

    return app
```

Unlike the auth blueprint, the blog blueprint does not have a
``url_prefix``. So the ``index`` view will be at ``/``, the ``create``
view at ``/create``, and so on. The blog is the main feature of Flaskr,
so it makes sense that the blog index will be the main index.

However, the endpoint for the ``index`` view defined below will be
``blog.index``. Some of the authentication views referred to a plain
``index`` endpoint. :meth:`app.add_url_rule() <Flask.add_url_rule>`
associates the endpoint name ``'index'`` with the ``/`` url so that
``url_for('index')`` or ``url_for('blog.index')`` will
 both work,
generating the same ``/`` URL either way.

In another application you might give the blog blueprint a
``url_prefix`` and define a separate ``index`` view in the application
factory, similar to the ``hello`` view. Then the ``index`` and
``blog.index`` endpoints and URLs would be different.

Index

The index will show all of the posts, most recent first. A ``JOIN`` is
used so that the author information from the ``user`` table is
available in the result.

.. code-block:: python
  :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``

  @bp.route('/')
  def index():
      db = get_db()
      posts = db.execute(
          'SELECT p.id, title, body, created, author_id, username'
          ' FROM post p JOIN user u ON p.author_id = u.id'
```

```
        ' ORDER BY created DESC'
    ).fetchall()
    return render_template('blog/index.html', posts=posts)
```

.. code-block:: html+jinja
  :caption: ``flaskr/templates/blog/index.html``

```
  {% extends 'base.html' %}

  {% block header %}
    <h1>{% block title %}Posts{% endblock %}</h1>
    {% if g.user %}
      <a class="action" href="{{ url_for('blog.create') }}">New</a>
    {% endif %}
  {% endblock %}

  {% block content %}
    {% for post in posts %}
      <article class="post">
        <header>
          <div>
            <h1>{{ post['title'] }}</h1>
            <div class="about">by {{ post['username'] }} on {{ post['created'].strftime('%Y-%m-%d') }}</div>
          </div>
          {% if g.user['id'] == post['author_id'] %}
            <a class="action" href="{{ url_for('blog.update', id=post['id']) }}">Edit</a>
          {% endif %}
        </header>
        <p class="body">{{ post['body'] }}</p>
      </article>
      {% if not loop.last %}
        <hr>
      {% endif %}
    {% endfor %}
  {% endblock %}
```

When a user is logged in, the ``header`` block adds a link to the
``create`` view. When the user is the author of a post, they'll see an
"Edit" link to the
``update`` view for that post. ``loop.last`` is a
special variable available inside `Jinja for loops`_. It's used to
display a line after each post except the last one, to visually separate
them.

.. _Jinja for loops: https://jinja.palletsprojects.com/templates/#for

Create

The ``create`` view works the same as the auth ``register`` view. Either
the form is displayed, or the posted data is validated and the post is
added to the database or an error is shown.

The ``login_required`` decorator you wrote earlier is used on the blog
views. A user must be logged in to visit these views, otherwise they
will be redirected to the login page.

```
.. code-block:: python
  :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``

  @bp.route('/create', methods=('GET', 'POST'))
  @login_required
  def create():
    if request.method == 'POST':
      title = request.form['title']
      body = request.form['body']
      error = None

      if not title:
        error = 'Title
 is required.'

      if error is not None:
        flash(error)
      else:
        db = get_db()
        db.execute(
          'INSERT INTO post (title, body, author_id)'
          ' VALUES (?, ?, ?)',
          (title, body, g.user['id'])
        )
        db.commit()
        return redirect(url_for('blog.index'))

    return render_template('blog/create.html')
```

```
.. code-block:: html+jinja
  :caption: ``flaskr/templates/blog/create.html``

  {% extends 'base.html' %}

  {% block header %}
    <h1>{% block title %}New Post{% endblock %}</h1>
  {% endblock %}
```

```
{% block content %}
  <form method="post">
    <label for="title">Title</label>
    <input name="title" id="title" value="{{ request.form['title'] }}" required>
    <label for="body">Body</label>
    <textarea name="body" id="body">{{ request.form['body'] }}</textarea>
    <input type="submit" value="Save">
  </form>
{% endblock %}
```

Update

Both the ``update`` and ``delete`` views will need to fetch a ``post``
by ``id`` and check if the author matches the logged in user. To avoid
duplicating code, you can write a function to get the ``post`` and call
it from each view.

.. code-block:: python
  :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``

```python
  def get_post(id, check_author=True):
      post = get_db().execute(
          'SELECT p.id, title, body, created, author_id, username'
          ' FROM post p JOIN user u ON p.author_id = u.id'
          ' WHERE p.id = ?',
          (id,)
      ).fetchone()

      if post is None:
          abort(404, f"Post id {id} doesn't exist.")

      if check_author and post['author_id'] != g.user['id']:
          abort(403)

      return post
```

:func:`abort` will raise a special exception that returns an HTTP status
code. It takes an optional message to show with the error, otherwise a
default message is used. ``404`` means "Not
 Found", and ``403`` means
"Forbidden". (``401`` means "Unauthorized", but you redirect to the
login page instead of returning that status.)

The ``check_author`` argument is defined so that the function can be
used to get a ``post`` without checking the author. This would be useful

if you wrote a view to show an individual post on a page, where the user
doesn't matter because they're not modifying the post.

```python
.. code-block:: python
  :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``

  @bp.route('/<int:id>/update', methods=('GET', 'POST'))
  @login_required
  def update(id):
      post = get_post(id)

      if request.method == 'POST':
          title = request.form['title']
          body = request.form['body']
          error = None

          if not title:
              error = 'Title is required.'

          if error is not None:
              flash(error)
          else:
              db = get_db()
              db.execute(
                  'UPDATE post SET title = ?, body = ?'
                  ' WHERE id = ?',
                  (title, body, id)
              )
              db.commit()
              return redirect(url_for('blog.index'))

      return render_template('blog/update.html', post=post)
```

Unlike the views you've written so far, the ``update`` function takes
an argument, ``id``. That corresponds to the ``<int:id>`` in the route.
A real URL will look like ``/1/update``. Flask will capture the ``1``,
ensure it's an :class:`int`, and pass it as the ``id`` argument. If you
don't specify ``int:`` and instead do ``<id>``, it will be a string.
To generate a URL to the update page, :func:`url_for` needs to be passed
the ``id`` so it knows what to fill in:
``url_for('blog.update', id=post['id'])``. This is also in the
``index.html`` file above.

The ``create`` and ``update`` views look very similar. The main
difference is that the ``update`` view uses a ``post`` object and an
``UPDATE`` query instead of an ``INSERT``. With some clever

refactoring,
you could use one view and template for both actions, but for the
tutorial it's clearer to keep them separate.

```
.. code-block:: html+jinja
  :caption: ``flaskr/templates/blog/update.html``

  {% extends 'base.html' %}

  {% block header %}
    <h1>{% block title %}Edit "{{ post['title'] }}"{% endblock %}</h1>
  {% endblock %}

  {% block content %}
    <form method="post">
      <label for="title">Title</label>
      <input name="title" id="title"
        value="{{ request.form['title'] or post['title'] }}" required>
      <label for="body">Body</label>
      <textarea name="body" id="body">{{ request.form['body'] or post['body'] }}</textarea>
      <input type="submit" value="Save">
    </form>
    <hr>
    <form action="{{ url_for('blog.delete', id=post['id']) }}" method="post">
      <input class="danger" type="submit" value="Delete" onclick="return confirm('Are you sure?');">
    </form>
  {% endblock %}
```

This template has two forms.
The first posts the edited data to the
current page (``/<id>/update``). The other form contains only a button
and specifies an ``action`` attribute that posts to the delete view
instead. The button uses some JavaScript to show a confirmation dialog
before submitting.

The pattern ``{{ request.form['title'] or post['title'] }}`` is used to
choose what data appears in the form. When the form hasn't been
submitted, the original ``post`` data appears, but if invalid form data
was posted you want to display that so the user can fix the error, so
``request.form`` is used instead. :data:`request` is another variable
that's automatically available in templates.

Delete

The delete view doesn't have its own template, the delete button is part
of ``update.html`` and posts to the ``/<id>/delete`` URL. Since there

is no template, it will only handle the ``POST`` method and then redirect
to the ``index`` view.

```
.. code-block:: python
  :caption: ``flaskr/blog.py``

  @bp.route('/<int:id>/delete',
 methods=('POST',))
  @login_required
  def delete(id):
      get_post(id)
      db = get_db()
      db.execute('DELETE FROM post WHERE id = ?', (id,))
      db.commit()
      return redirect(url_for('blog.index'))
```

Congratulations, you've now finished writing your application! Take some
time to try out everything in the browser. However, there's still more
to do before the project is complete.

Continue to :doc:`install`.

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1.3 celery 5.3.6

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A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE
==========================

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands
as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's
principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us)
in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the
software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope
Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software
Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a
non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related
Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member
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the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see http://www.opensource.org for
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releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes
the various releases.

Release	Derived from	Year	Owner	GPL-compatible? (1)
0.9.0 thru 1.2		1991-1995	CWI	yes
1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
2.0.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2 and above				
2.1.1		2001-now	PSF	yes

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(1) GPL-compatible doesn't mean that we're distributing Python under
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   because its license has a choice of law clause. According to
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