

# The Joy of Plotting



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**this vincent.**

who is this guy?



**THE WIFI SUCKS HERE**



**WANT MY MONEY BACK.**



It goes to ridiculous lengths.



The keyword bingo:

python, javascript, R, dplyr, ggplot, ditto, scala, mongo, html5, bootstrap, git, sublime, d3, leaflet, sawk, pandas, feebas, numpy, scikit, nltk, crebase, jupyter, onyx, lodash, mesos, docker, django, flask, neo4j, vulpix, selenium, node-webkit, hadoop, hoopa, impala, spark, azurill, ansible, hadoop, mapreduce.



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Can you recognize which of these are pokemon?

I'm also involved in conferences



# Leftover Speaker Bio



... Vincent has a blog about less obvious aspects in the world of data science over at [koaning.io](http://koaning.io) and he's known for giving free lectures in data science around Europe. He's especially keen to give one in Lisbon, Ljubljana, Split or Belfast. Feel free to notify Vincent if you've got a venue in any of these places (or other awesome place to visit) as he's **actually** bound to show up.



# About today

- we'll pretend that we're consultants
- not enterprise kind, the kind that actually solves problems
- we are presenting to humans
- you can type along but attention is better
- the goal is to demo the ggplot functionality
- ... maybe with an uncommon pattern



# Chick Weight Case

- help out farmer Fred
- he gave chickens different food
- we want fat chickens
- A/B/C/D test





I've got data.

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Why not just look at it?

# What is the data like?

What do you think this code does?

```
> head(ChickWeight)
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```
> head(ChickWeight)
  weight Time Chick Diet
1     42   0     1    1
2     51   2     1    1
3     59   4     1    1
4     64   6     1    1
5     76   8     1    1
6     93  10     1    1
```



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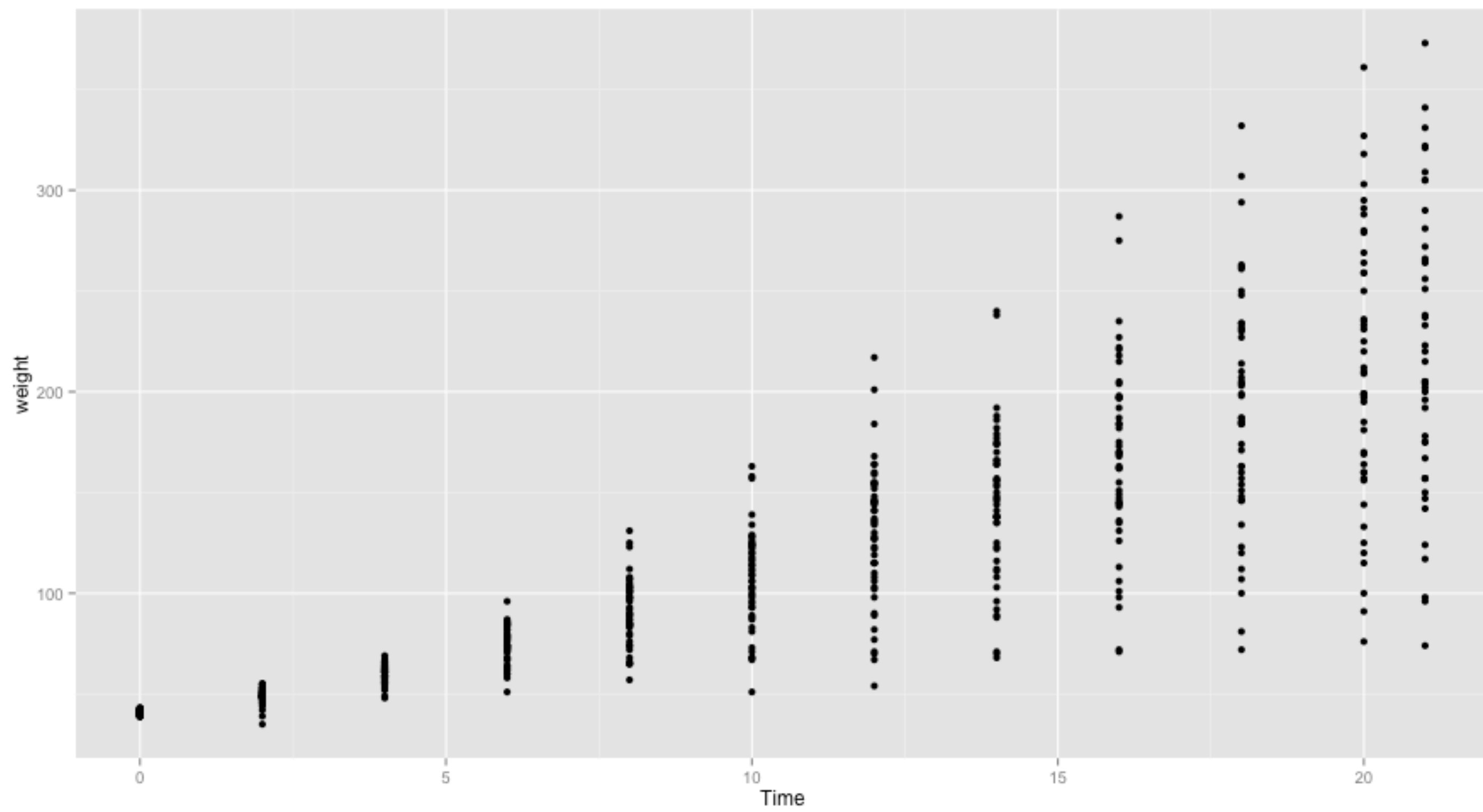
```
> summary(ChickWeight)
```

weight	Time	Chick	Diet
Min. : 35.0	Min. : 0.00	13	: 12 1:220
1st Qu.: 63.0	1st Qu.: 4.00	9	: 12 2:120
Median :103.0	Median :10.00	20	: 12 3:120
Mean :121.8	Mean :10.72	10	: 12 4:118
3rd Qu.:163.8	3rd Qu.:16.00	17	: 12
Max. :373.0	Max. :21.00	19	: 12
		(Other):506	

# Look at the data.

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```
p <- ggplot()  
p + geom_point(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=Time, y=weight)  
)
```

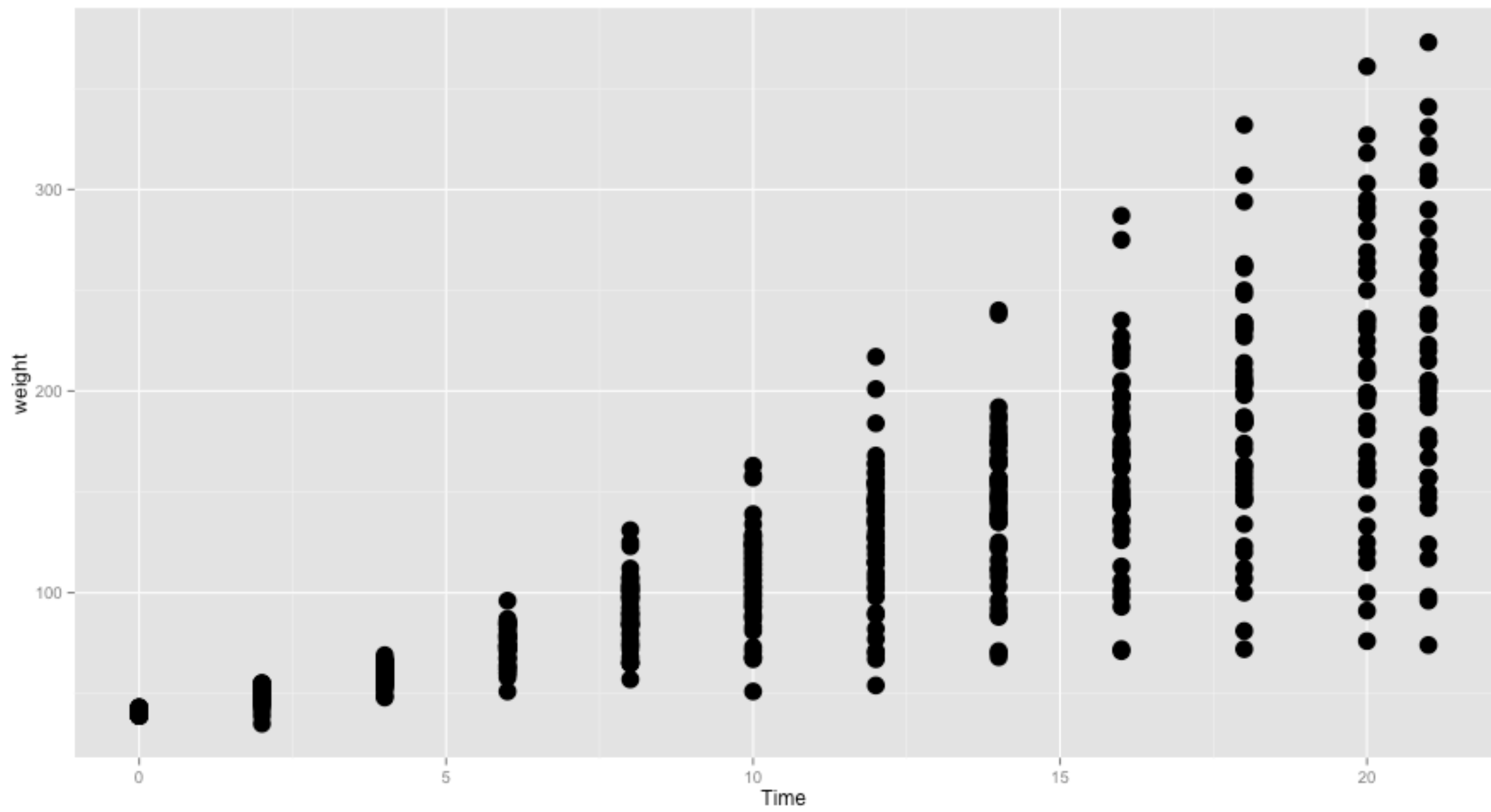


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What do you thinkg this code does?

```
p <- ggplot()  
p + geom_point(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=Time, y=weight),  
  size = 5  
)
```

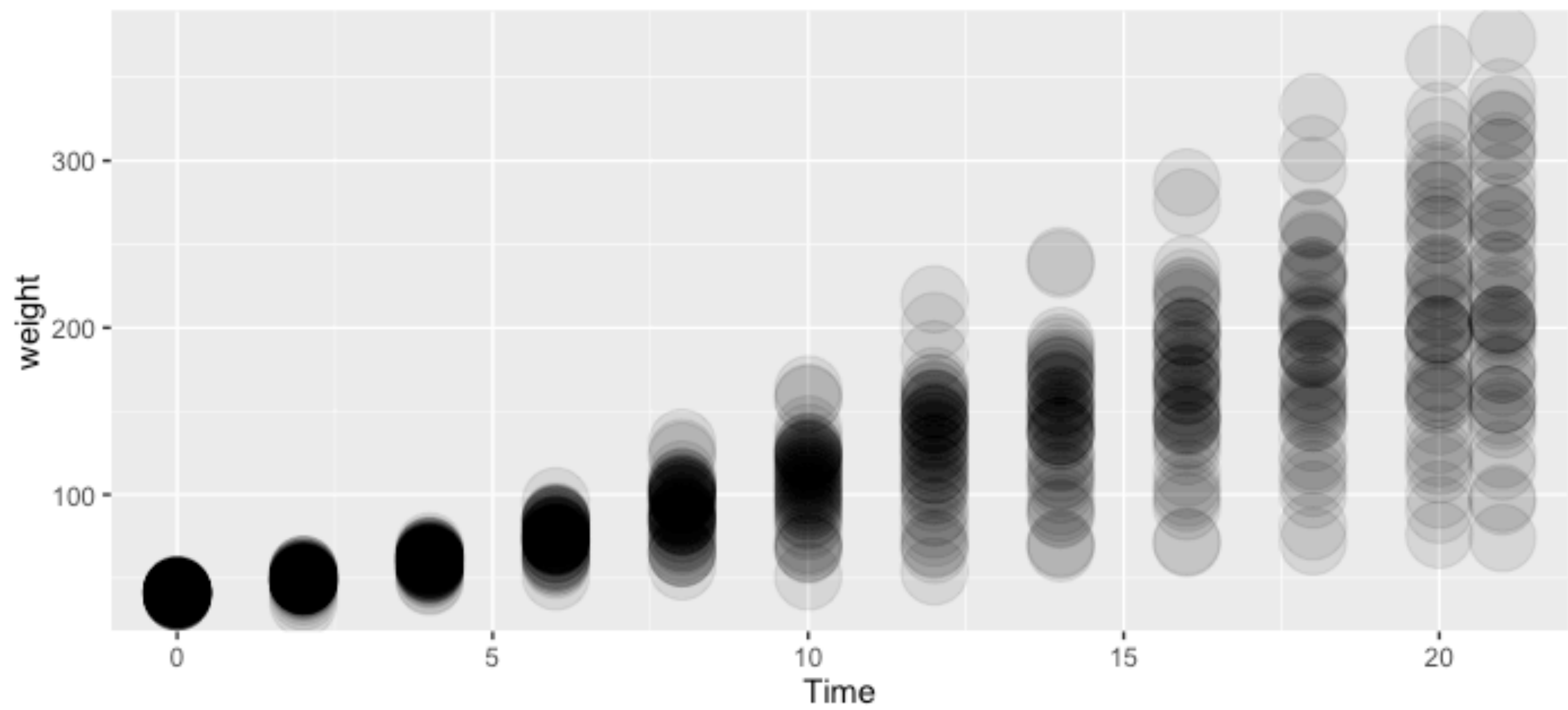




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What do you thinkg this code does?

```
p <- ggplot()  
p + geom_point(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=Time, y=weight),  
  size = 10, alpha = 0.1  
)
```

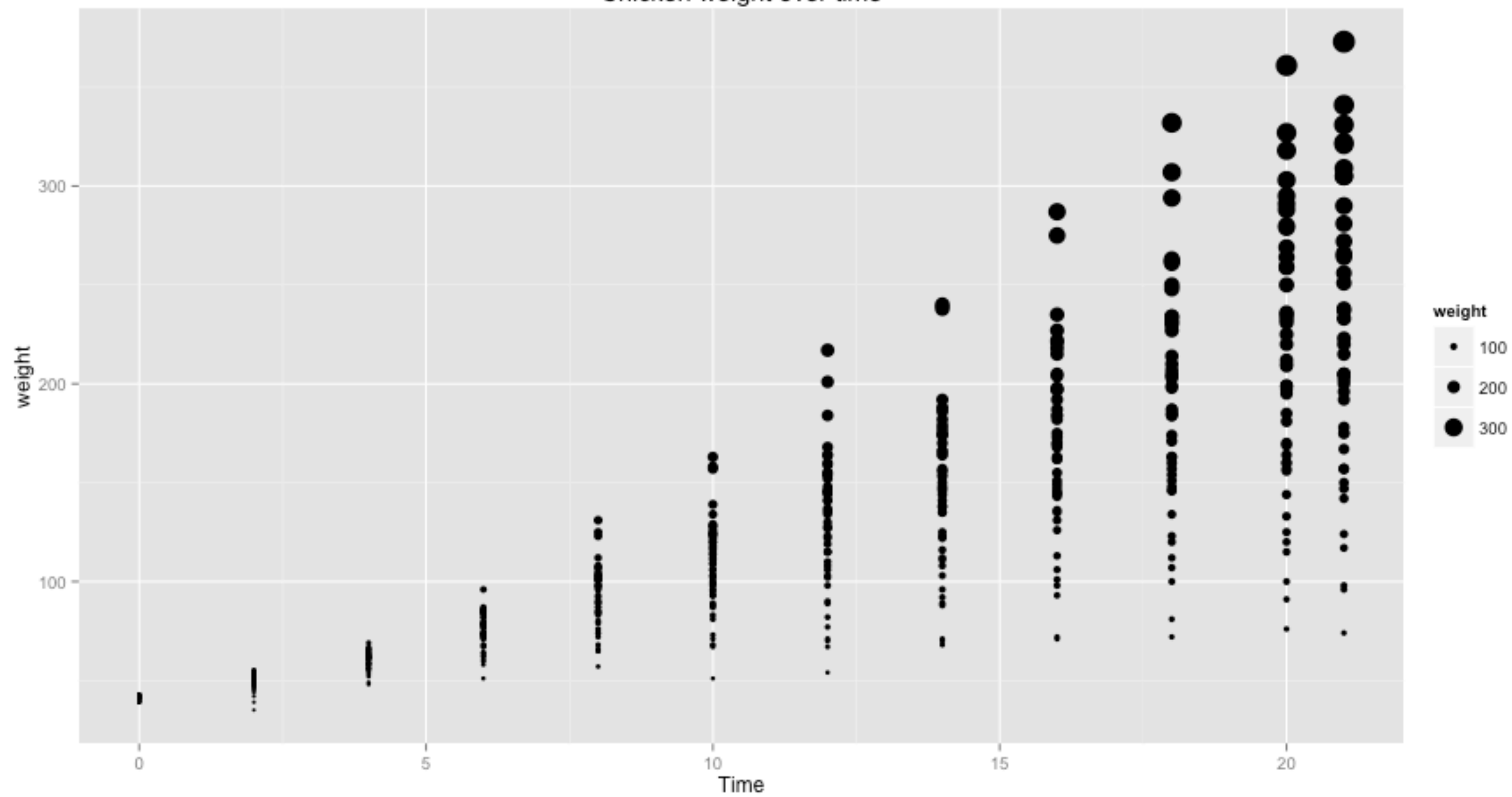


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p <- ggplot()  
p + geom_point(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
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)
```

Chicken weight over time



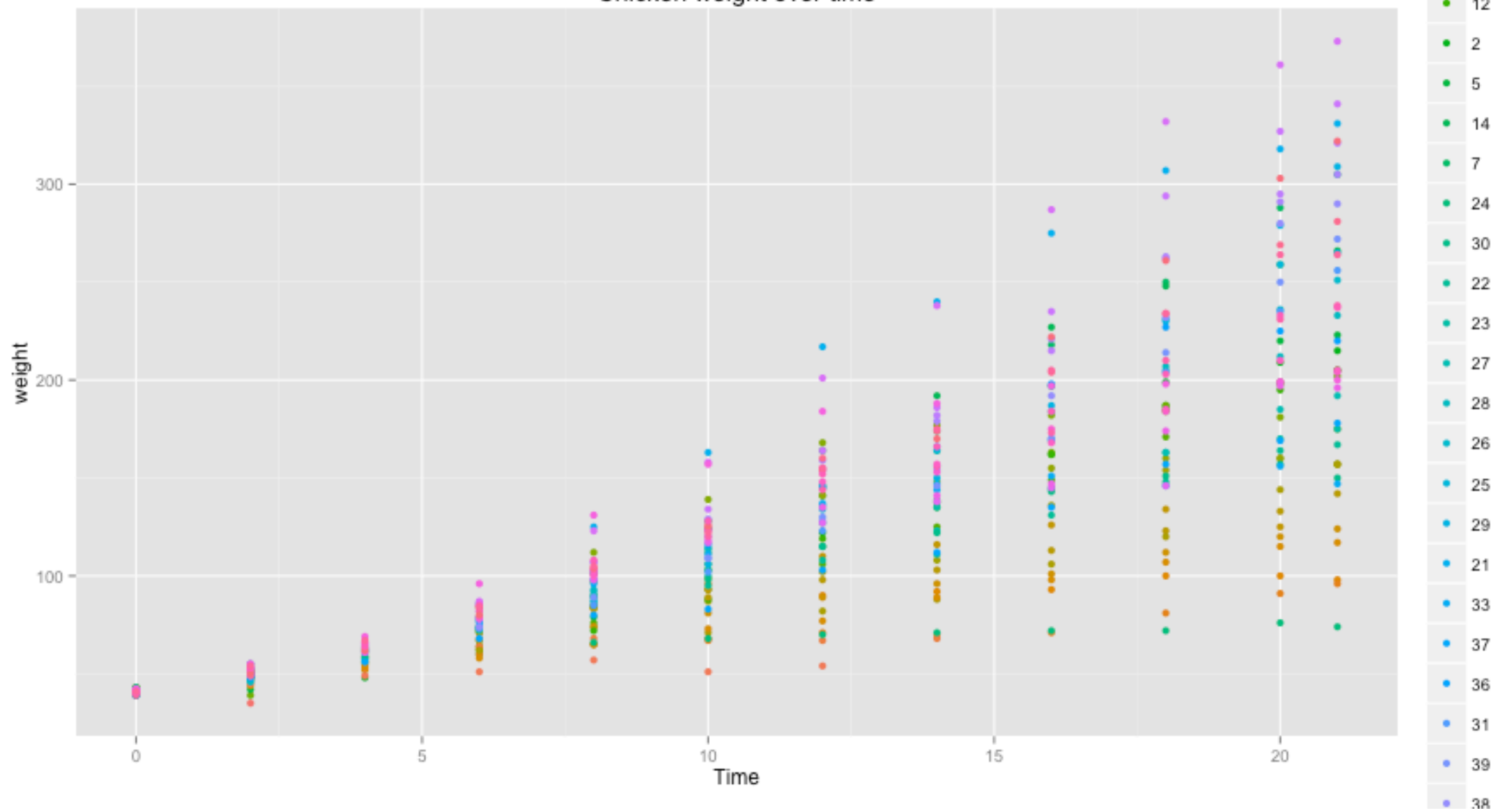
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p <- ggplot()  
p = p + geom_point(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=Time, y=weight, colour=Chick)  
)  
p + ggtitle("Chicken weight over time")
```



Chicken weight over time



What makes the previous plot terrible?

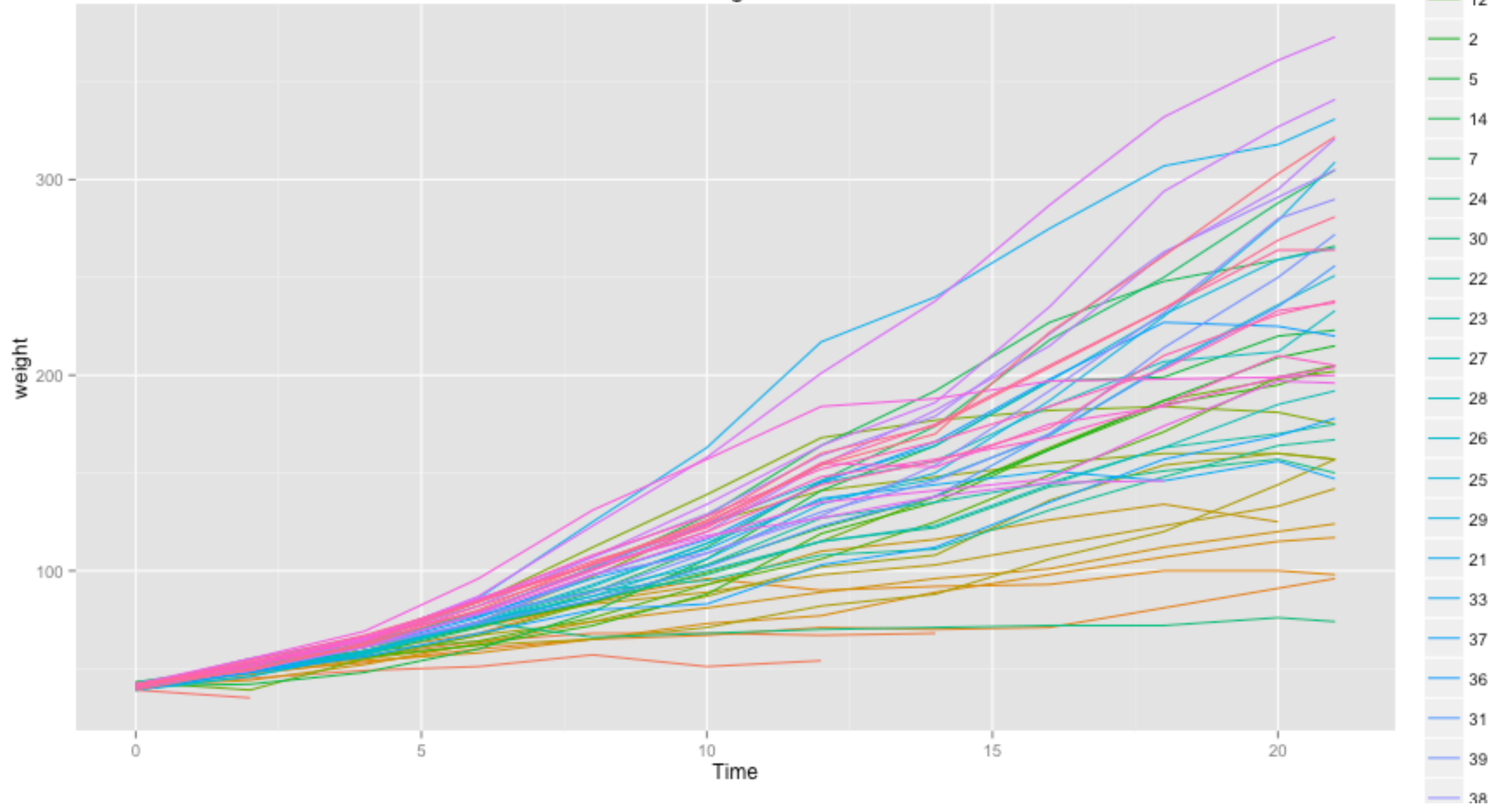
**Remove**  
to improve  
(the **data-ink** ratio)

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```
p <- ggplot()  
p <- p + geom_line(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=Time, y=weight, colour=Chick)  
)  
p + ggtitle("Chicken weight over time")
```

Chicken weight over time

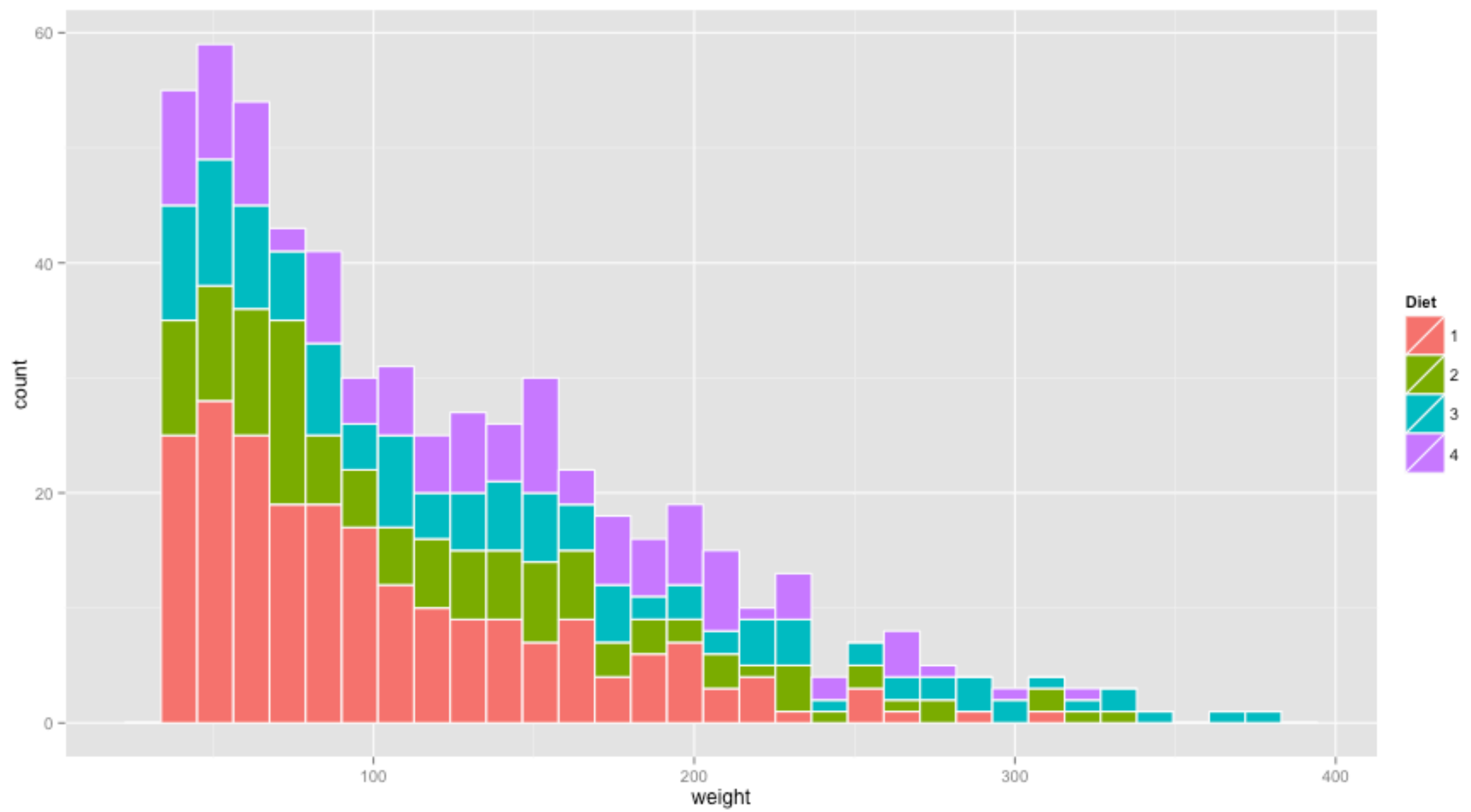




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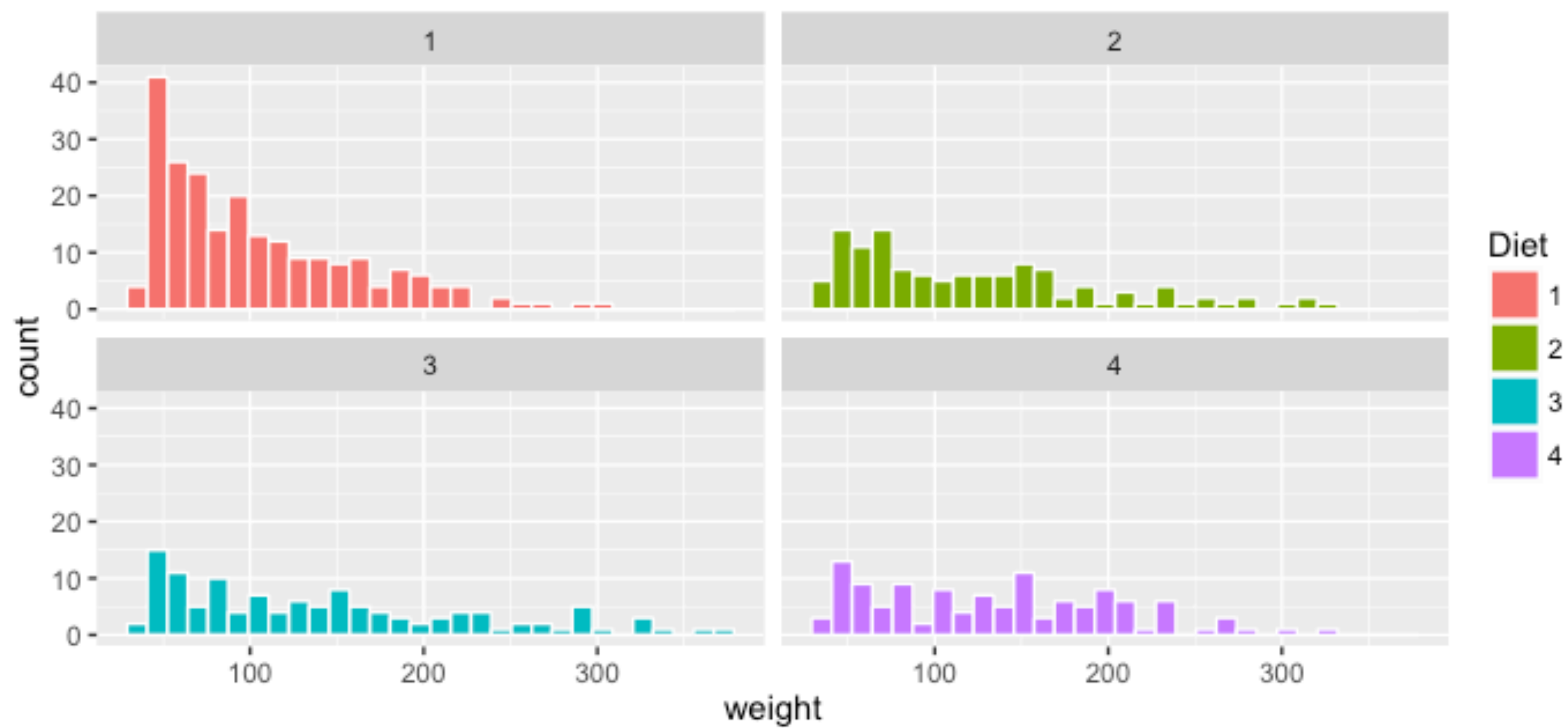
```
p <- ggplot()  
p + geom_histogram(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=weight, fill=Diet),  
  colour="white"  
)
```



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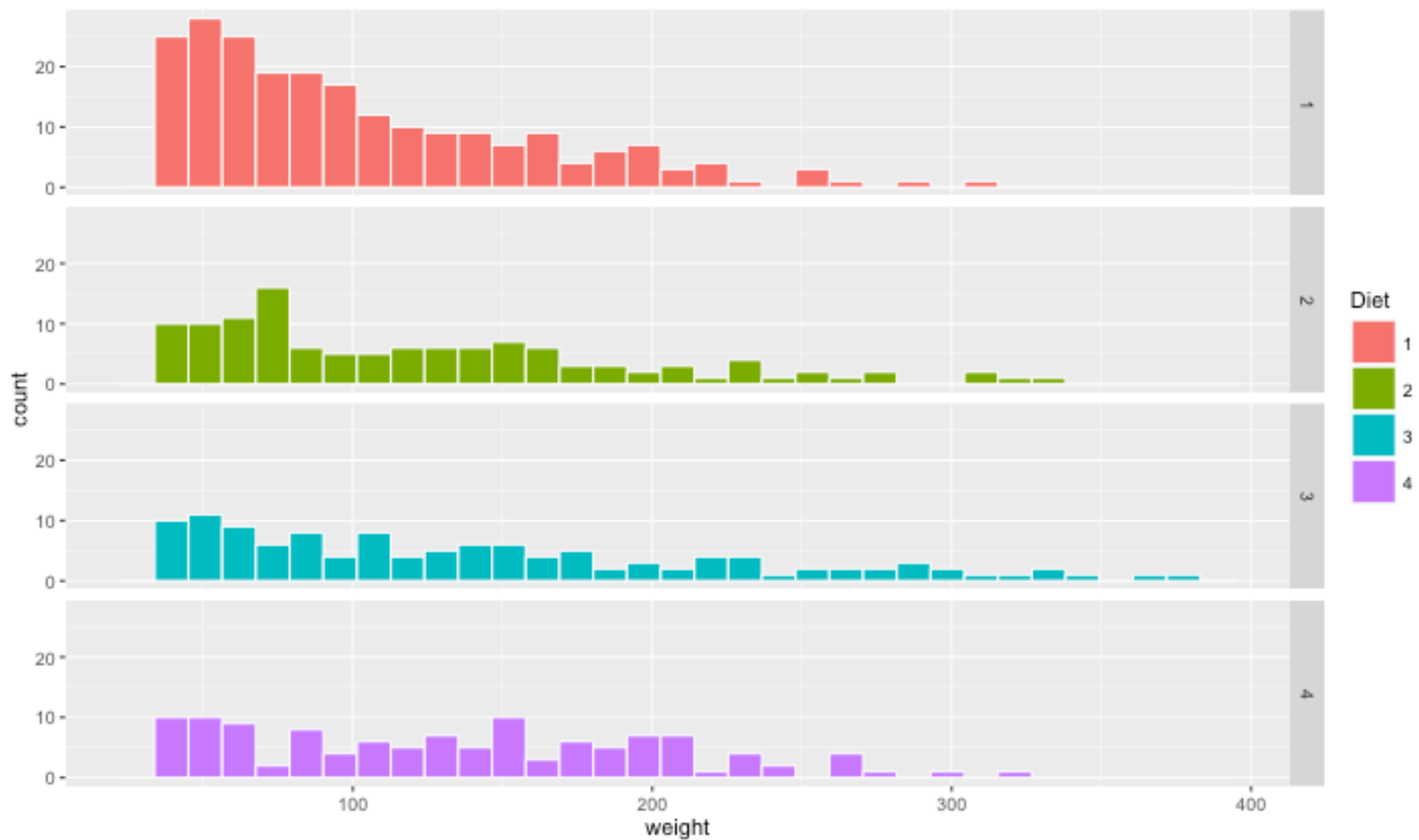
```
p <- ggplot()  
p <- p + geom_histogram(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=weight, fill=Diet),  
  colour="white"  
)  
p + facet_wrap(~ Diet)
```



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  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=weight, fill=Diet),  
  colour="white"  
)  
p + facet_grid(Diet ~ .)
```

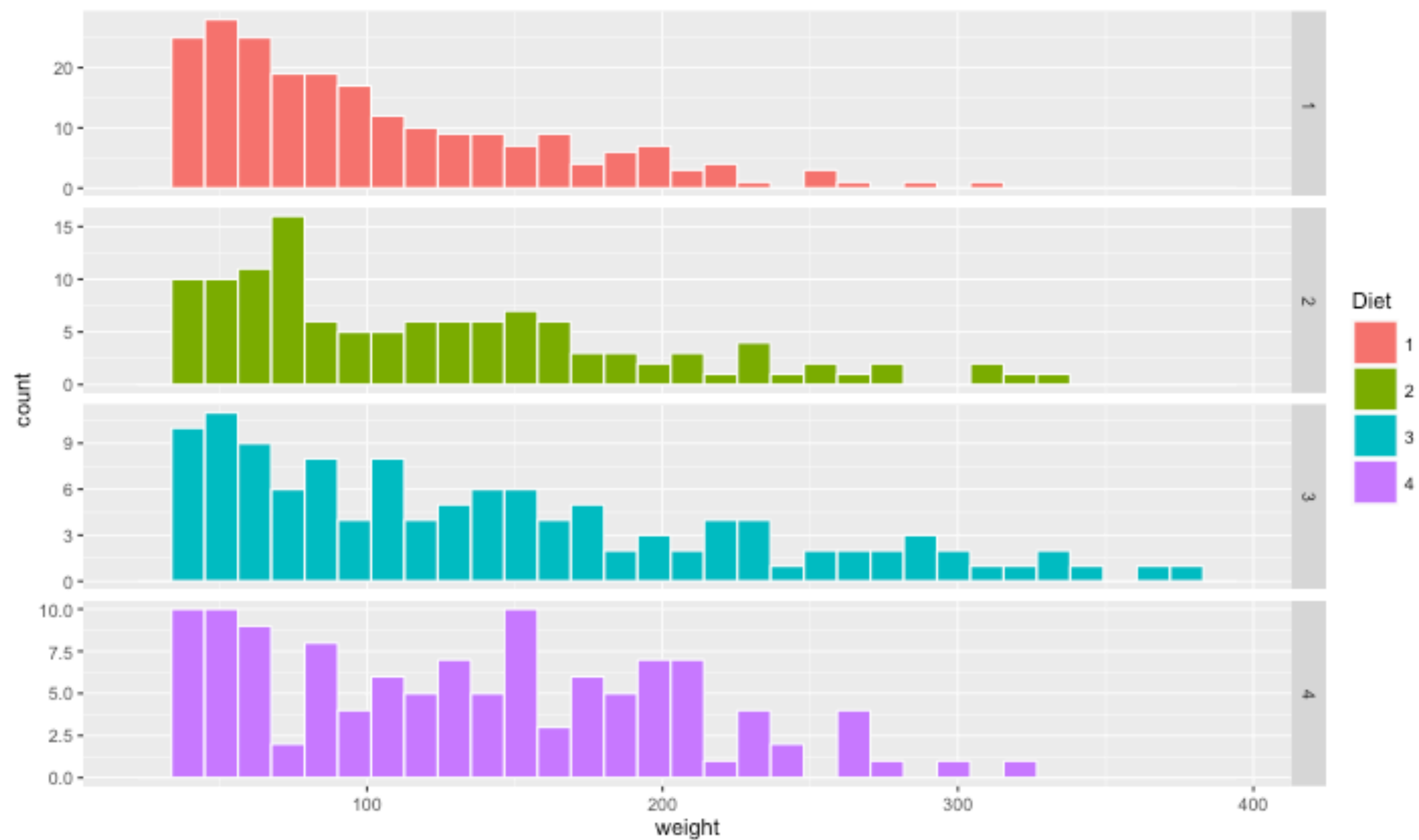




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p <- p + geom_histogram(  
  data=ChickWeight,  
  aes(x=weight, fill=Diet),  
  colour="white"  
)  
p + facet_grid(Diet ~ ., scales = "free_y")
```



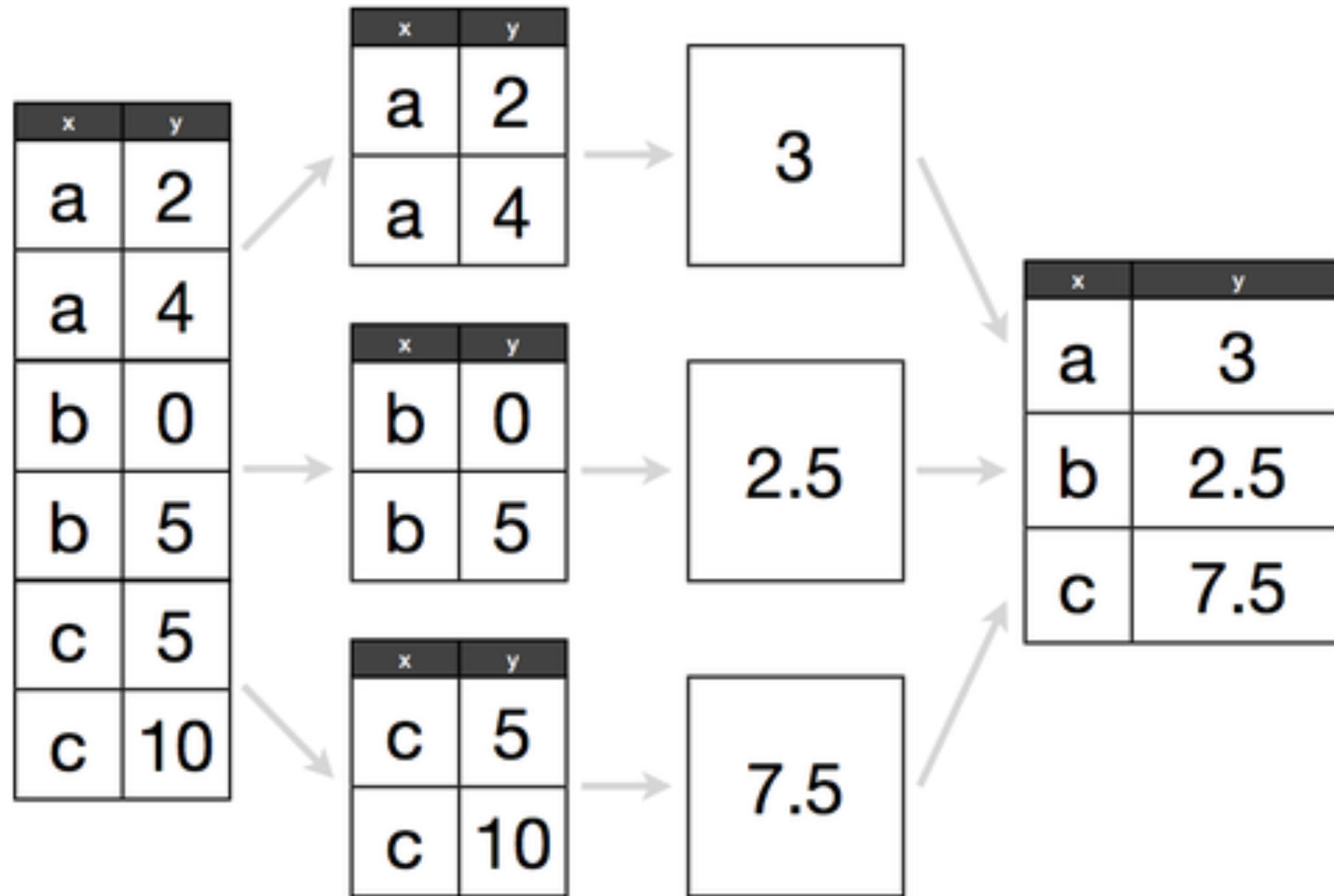
# Next steps

It seems obvious that we want to calculate something per category.

In real life, we do this **all** the time.

The category in this case is chickens, but this is something that is similar for any A/B-test.

# Split - Apply - Combine



# Crunch the data.

What do you think this code does?

```
ChickWeight %>%  
  group_by(Diet) %>%  
  summarise(m = mean(weight))
```

# Crunch the data.

	Diet	m
1	1	102.6455
2	2	122.6167
3	3	142.9500
4	4	135.2627



# Crunch the data.

What do you think this code does?

```
ChickWeight %>%  
  group_by(Diet, Time) %>%  
  summarise(m = mean(weight))
```

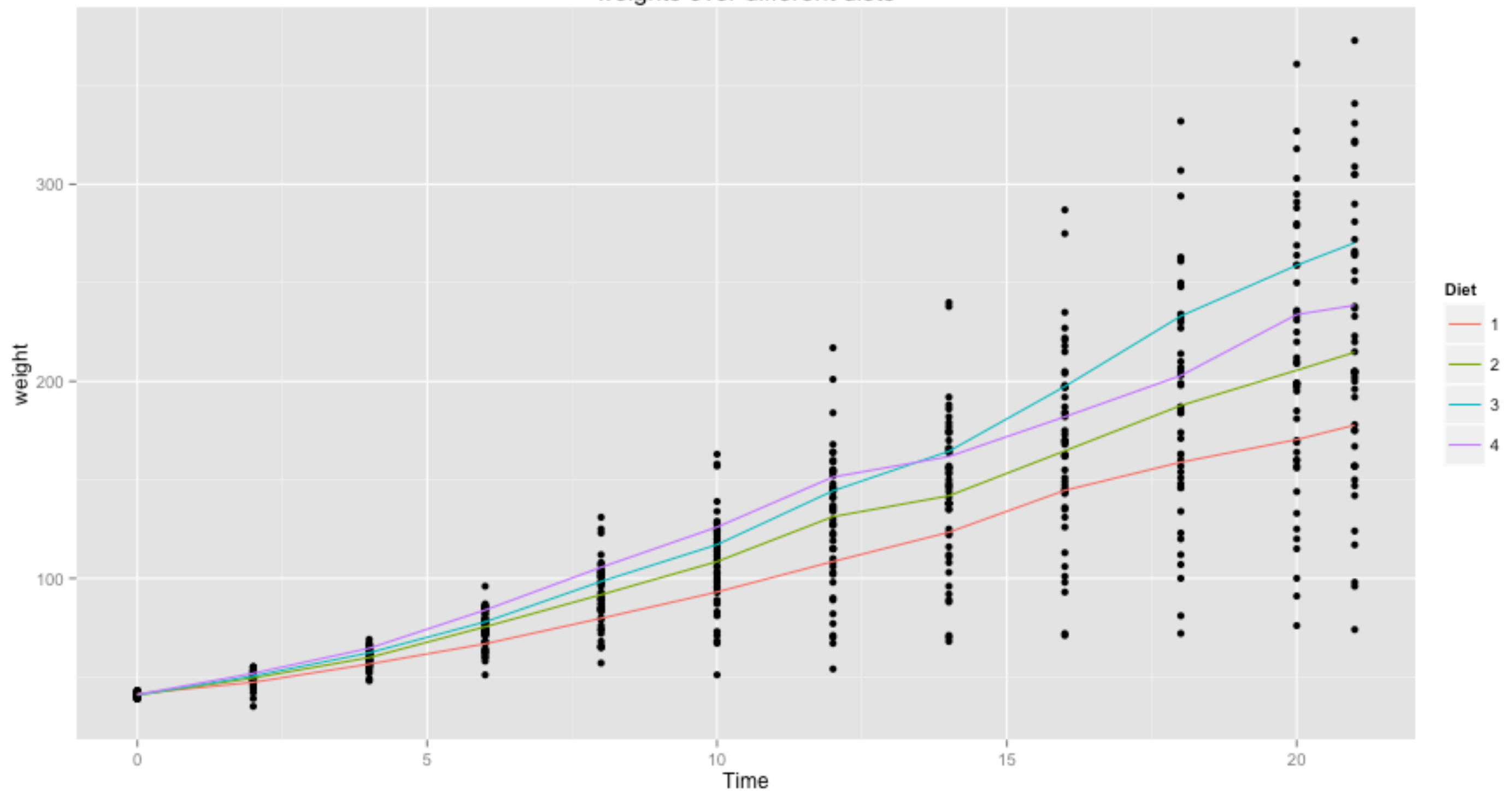
# Crunch the data.

	Diet	Time	weight
1	1	0	41.40000
2	2	0	40.70000
3	3	0	40.80000
4	4	0	41.00000
5	1	2	47.25000
6	2	2	49.40000
7	3	2	50.40000
8	4	2	51.80000
9	1	4	56.47368
10	2	4	59.80000
...			

# Combination

```
agg <- ChickWeight %>%  
  group_by(Diet, Time) %>%  
  summarise(m = mean(weight))  
  
p <- ggplot()  
p <- p + geom_point(data=ChickWeight, aes(Time, weight))  
p <- p + geom_line(data=agg, aes(Time, m, colour=Diet))  
p + ggtitle("weights over different diets")
```

weights over different diets



# If there is time left:

- Monopoly Story
- Lego Story
- World of Warcraft story
- Heroes Dataset -> Practice!
- Cigarette Dataset -> Practice!

# Time to Practice?

```
library(readr)
library(dplyr)
library(tidyr)
library(ggplot2)

heroes_df <- read_csv("http://koaning.io/theme/data/heroes.csv")

pltr <- heroes_df %>%
  na.omit() %>%
  group_by(role) %>%
  summarise(attack = mean(attack), hp = mean(hp)) %>%
  gather(key, value, -role)

ggplot() +
  geom_bar(data=pltr, aes(role, value), stat="identity") +
  facet_grid(key ~ ., scales = "free")
```

# Time to Practice?

```
cig_df <- read_csv("http://koaning.io/theme/data/cigarette.csv")
```

What is the effect of taxes on cigarette consumption?

Explain it visually!



If you like what you've heard today, feel free to check the blog.

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I'm around the conference, ask me anything!