

Tint Is Not Tufte

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Before We Get Started...

[tint](#) is straightforward mix of the (html and pdf parts of the) excellent [tufte](#) package by JJ and Yihui, mixed with the [Roboto Condensed](#) font use and color scheme proposed by [envisioned css](#) plus minor style changes such as removal of *italics*—but otherwise true to the wonderful [tufte](#) package for R—all baked together into a small package providing another template.

We support *italic* aka *em* and **strong** annotations for text, as well as code snippets.

The package name is a standard package naming recursion: *tint is not tufte*.

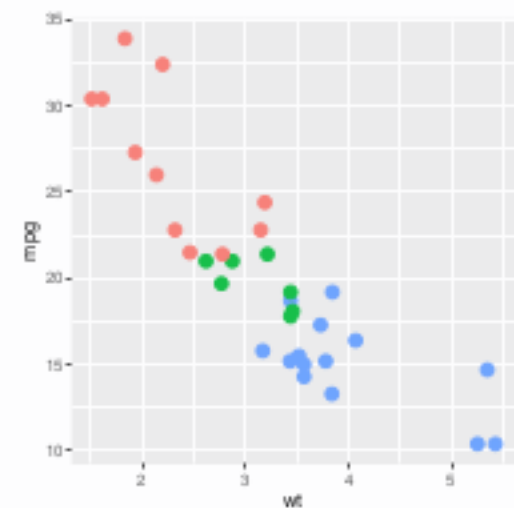
The remainder of the [tufte](#) skeleton document follows as is, with only marginal changes to refer to this package for code, and to minimize dependencies¹.

Introduction

The Tufte handout style is a style that Edward Tufte uses in his books and handouts. Tufte's style is known for its extensive use of sidenotes, tight integration of graphics with text, and well-set typography. This style has been implemented in LaTeX and HTML/CSS², respectively. We have ported both implementations into the [tufte package](#). If you want LaTeX/PDF output, you may use the `tufte_handout` format for handouts, and `tufte_book` for books. For HTML output, use `tufte_html`. These formats can be either specified in the YAML metadata at the beginning of an R Markdown document (see an example below), or passed to the `rmarkdown::render()` function. See [Allaire et al. \[2019\]](#) for more information about `rmarkdown`.

```
---
title: "An Example Using the Tufte Style"
author: "John Smith"
output:
  tufte::tufte_handout: default
  tufte::tufte_html: default
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```

There are two goals of this package:



¹ The default smoother used in some of the plots would require the [mgcv](#) package.

² See Github repositories [tufte-latex](#) and [tufte-css](#)