

# Assignment 7

## Hierarchical model in Stan

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### 1 General information

This is the template for [assignment 7](#). You can download the [separate model with bad priors](#) and the [qmd-file](#) or copy the code from this rendered document after clicking on `</> Code` in the top right corner.

**Please replace the instructions in this template by your own text, explaining what you are doing in each exercise.**

## 2 Hierarchical Model: Chicken Data with Stan (6p)

### 2.1 Choosing a weakly informative prior by intuition

2.1.1 (a)

2.1.2 (b)

2.1.3 (c)

2.1.4 (d)

2.1.5 (e)

### 2.2 Choosing a weakly informative prior using external references

2.2.1 (f)

2.2.2 (g)

2.2.3 (h)

2.2.4 (i)

### 2.3 Non-normal priors

2.3.1 (j)

### 2.4 Modeling diet effects on chicken weight

! Data inside, don't peek before you have set your priors!

! Have you set your priors?

```
data("ChickWeight")

Chick12 <- ChickWeight |> filter(Time == 12)

head(Chick12)
```

Grouped Data: weight ~ Time | Chick

	weight	Time	Chick	Diet
1	106	12	1	1
2	122	12	2	1
3	115	12	3	1
4	102	12	4	1
5	141	12	5	1
6	141	12	6	1

### 2.4.1 (k)

### 2.4.2 (l)

For the figures below, we use the earlier draws for the separate model with bad priors. When you have implemented the pooled and hierarchical models, edit the code below to include draws from your model posterior into the figures.

### 2.4.3 (m)

```
ggplot(posterior_mean_diet_4, aes(x = mean_diet_4, y = model_name)) +
  stat_dotsinterval(quantiles = 100, scale = .9) +
  vline_at(diet_means[4], size = 1, linetype = "dashed") +
  # Annotate the vline from above.
  annotate("text", label = "Observation mean", x = diet_means[4] - 5, y = .7,
          hjust = "right", size = 6) +
  # Add title and axis labels. One line to make everything so much more clear!
  labs(
    title = "Mean of diet 4",
    x = "Weight (g)",
    y = "Model"
  )
```

Error in ggplot(posterior\_mean\_diet\_4, aes(x = mean\_diet\_4, y = model\_name)): object 'posterior\_mean\_d

### 2.4.4 (n)

```
ggplot(predicted_weight_diet_4, aes(x = predicted_weight, y = model_name)) +
  stat_dotsinterval(quantiles = 100, scale = .9) +
  vline_at(diet_means[4], size = 1, linetype = "dashed") +
  # Annotate the vline from above.
  annotate("text", label = "Observation mean", x = diet_means[4] - 5, y = .7,
          hjust = "right", size = 6) +
  # Add title and axis labels. One line to make everything so much more clear!
  labs(
    title = "Weigth of a chick with diet 4",
    x = "Weight (g)",
    y = "Model"
  )
```

Error in ggplot(predicted\_weight\_diet\_4, aes(x = predicted\_weight, y = model\_name)): object 'predicted

### 2.4.5 (o)

```
ggplot(posterior_mean_diet_5, aes(x = mean_diet_5, y = model_name)) +
  # Draw the mean of each diet from the data as a dashed vertical line.
  vline_at(diet_means, size = .5, linetype = "dashed") +
  # dotsinterval gives mean, 50%, and 90% intervals + dotsplot with each dot
```

```
# representing 1% of data (quantiles = 100).
stat_dotsinterval(quantiles = 100, scale = .9) +
# Annotate the vline from above.
annotate(geom = "text", label = "Means of observed diets", y = .7, x = 100,
         hjust = "right", size = 5, family = "sans") +
# Add title and axis labels. One line to make everything so much more clear!
labs(title = "Mean of a new diet",
     x = "Weight (g)",
     y = "Model")
```

Error in ggplot(posterior\_mean\_diet\_5, aes(x = mean\_diet\_5, y = model\_name)): object 'posterior\_mean\_diet\_5' not found

## 2.4.6 (p)

# 3 Hierarchical model with BRMS (3p)

## 3.0.1 (a)

```
bayesplot::mcmc_scatter(x = fit_hierarchical$draws(variables = c("mean_diet[4]", "sd_diets")),
                       np = nuts_params(fit_hierarchical)) +
  scale_y_log10() +
  labs(x = expression(mean_diet[4]), y = expression(sd_diets)) +
  ylim(c(0, NA))
```

Error: No chains finished successfully. Unable to retrieve the draws.

## 3.0.2 (b)

Because brms is a bit chatty, suppress its output in the PDF using the block above, but copy the code you executed into the code block below, which doesn't execute:

```
# Copy the code you used to create the brms model and run the sampling
```

## 3.0.3 (c)

```
# Draws for mu_4
mu_4 = posterior_epred(brms_fit, newdata = data.frame(Diet=4))

# Compute the mean, and quantiles. Remember to round your answers accordingly.
# ...
```

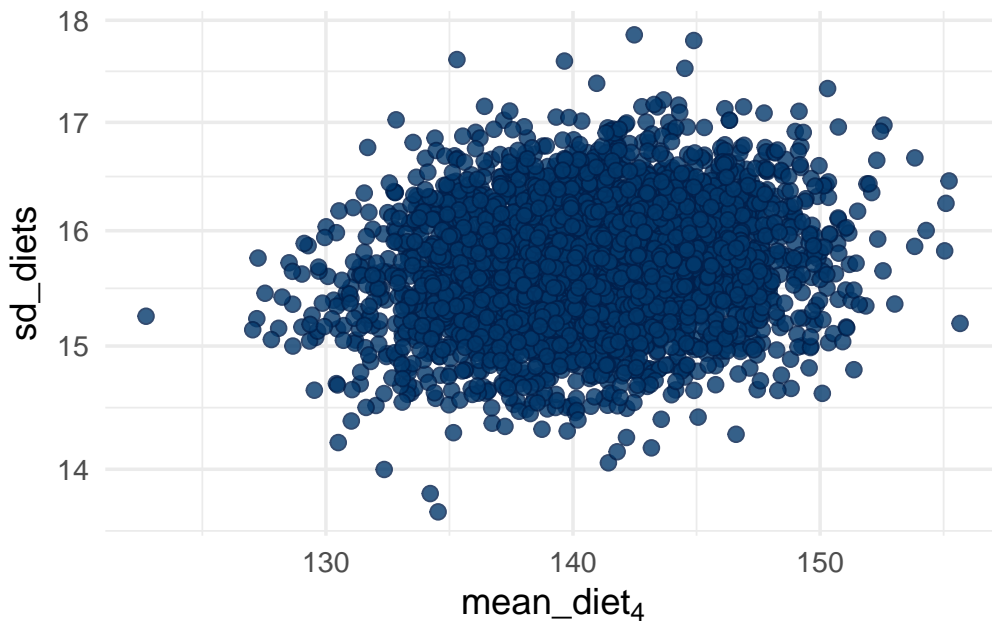
### 3.0.4 (d)

### 3.0.5 Scatterplot for non-centered parametrization

Due the non-centered parametrization, we need to transform compute the  $\mu_d$  term as the sum of the population intercept and the group specific deviation from the intercept. You can choose which diet to plot by modifying the `d` integer in `r_Diet[d,Intercept]`.

```
draws = as_draws_df(brms_fit) |>
  posterior::mutate_variables(mean_diet_4 = `r_Diet[4,Intercept]` + b_Intercept)

bayesplot::mcmc_scatter(draws,
  pars = c("mean_diet_4", "sd_Diet__Intercept"),
  np = nuts_params(brms_fit)) +
  scale_y_log10() +
  xlab(expression(mean_diet[4])) +
  ylab(expression(sd_diets))
```



### 3.0.6 (e)