

# Prime Without Retrieval: Analysis

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## 1 Analysing Retrieval States

First read the file into an object. If you already have the object, then you don't need to worry about this step:

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```
> prime_without = read.csv("Compiled_AllSubjects.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",")
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Next, we calculate mean number of states at different levels. Print each object out to see what it contains.

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```
> meanstates = group_by(prime_without, TargetQuestion.RESP.Trial.))%>%  
+   summarise(count = n())  
> meanstates_persubject = group_by(prime_without, Subject, TargetQuestion.RESP.Trial.))%>%  
+   summarise(count = n())  
> meanstates_prime = group_by(prime_without, PrimeCondition, TargetQuestion.RESP.Trial.))%>%  
+   summarise(count = n())  
> meanstates_persubject_prime = group_by(prime_without, Subject, PrimeCondition,  
+                                         TargetQuestion.RESP.Trial.))%>%  
+   summarise(count = n())  
>
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## 2 Plotting States per Prime Condition

First, we make some changes to our variable and condition names so that they are easy to plot:

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```
> colnames(meanstates_prime) = c("PrimeCondition", "State", "Count")  
> colnames(meanstates_persubject_prime) = c("Subject", "PrimeCondition", "State", "Count")  
> meanstates_prime$State = as.factor(meanstates_prime$State)  
> meanstates_prime$State = sub("1", "1_Know", meanstates_prime$State)  
> meanstates_prime$State = sub("2", "2_DontKnow", meanstates_prime$State)  
> meanstates_prime$State = sub("3", "3_Other", meanstates_prime$State)  
> meanstates_prime$State = sub("4", "4_TOT", meanstates_prime$State)
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Next, we plot the mean number of states per prime condition. We use the group() argument in ggplot to do this:

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```
> ggplot(meanstates_prime, aes(x = PrimeCondition, y = Count, fill = State, group = State))+  
+   geom_bar(stat = "identity", position = "dodge", width = 0.5)+  
+   theme_few()+  
+   xlab("Prime Condition") + ylab("Mean Accuracy") +  
+   ggtitle("Number of States by Prime Condition")
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