

Statistics for Linguistics

Session 03

Data Visualisation

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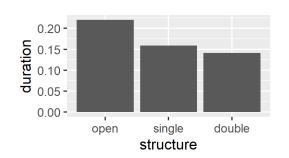
Two Reasons for Data Visualisation

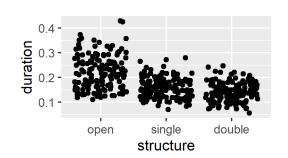
- We wish to present data in a more visual form, i.e. as plots, to convey a message
- 2. We wish to take a closer look at our data, i.e. to find patterns, check distributions, etc.

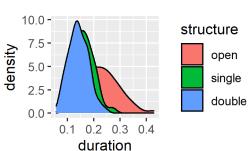
In any case, there are many different types of plots, but choosing the right one is often crucial to transport our message

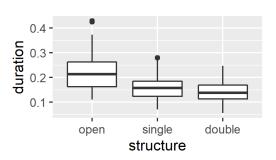
2 Variables, ∞ Plots

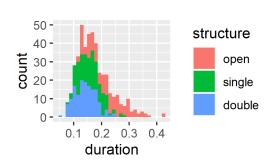


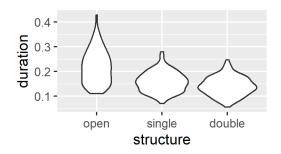


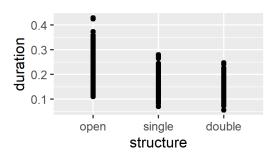


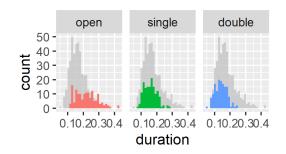


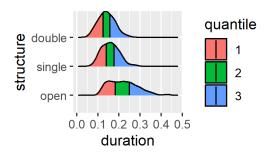




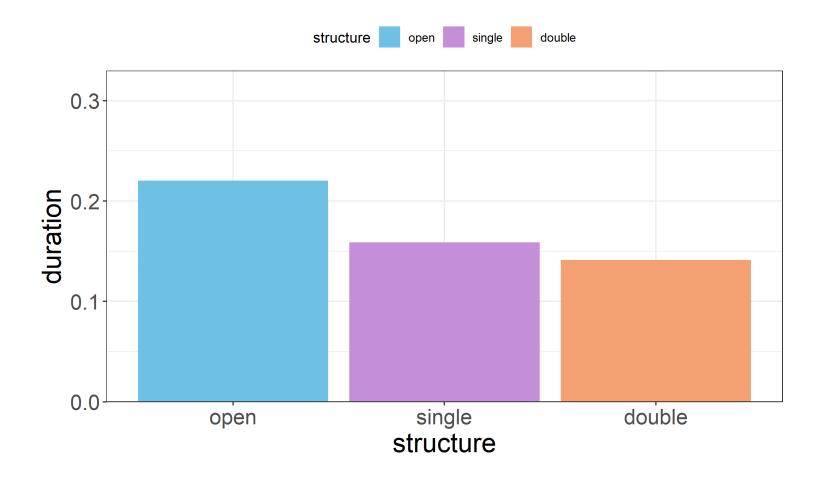






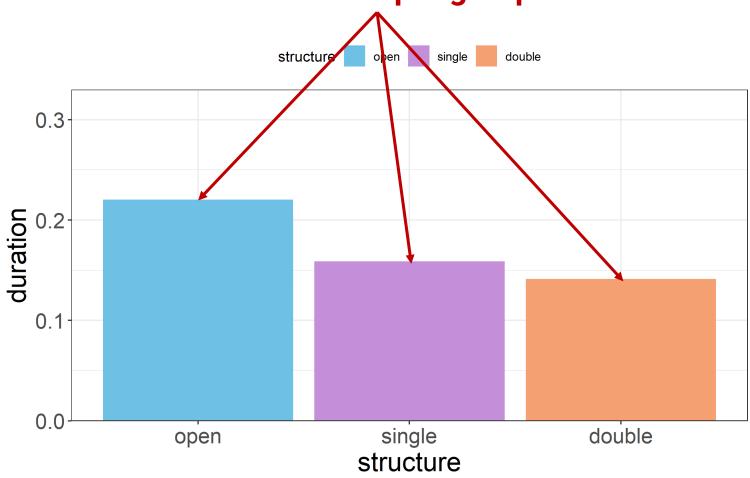




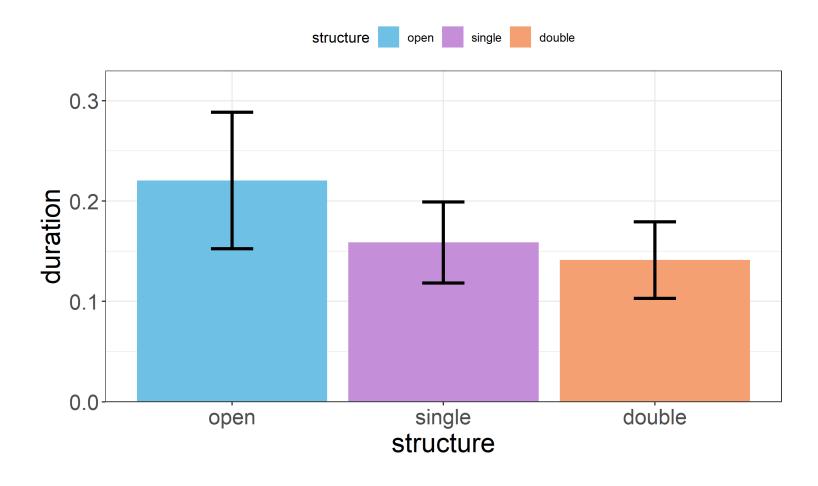




mean value per group

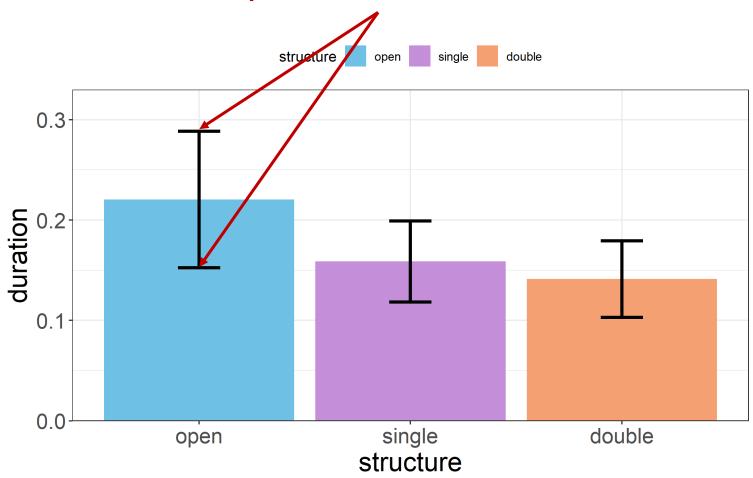






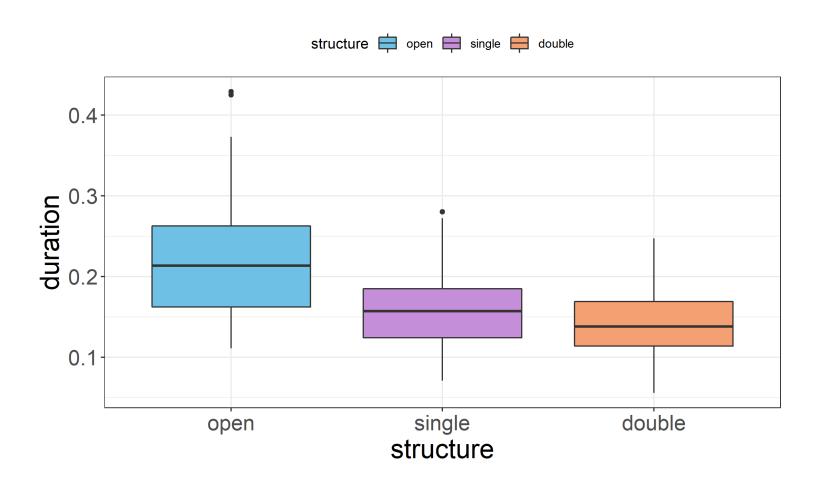


mean +/- one standard deviation



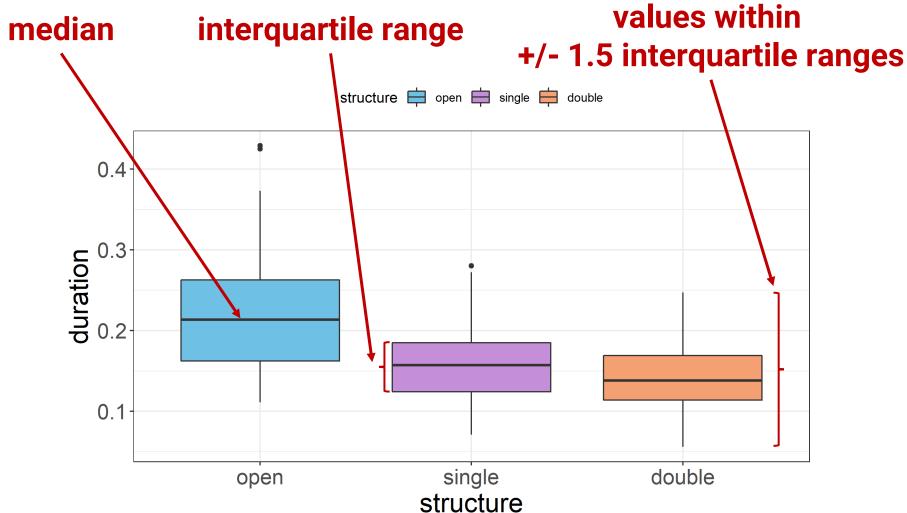
Box Plot / Box-and-Whisker Diagram





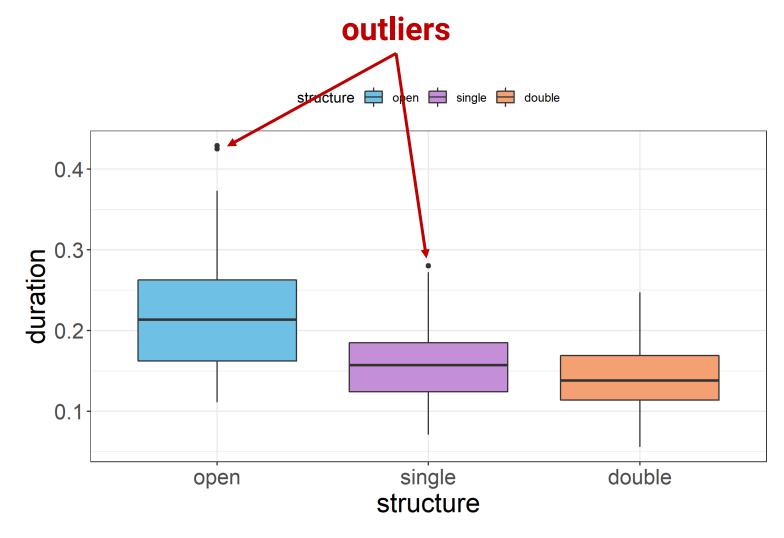
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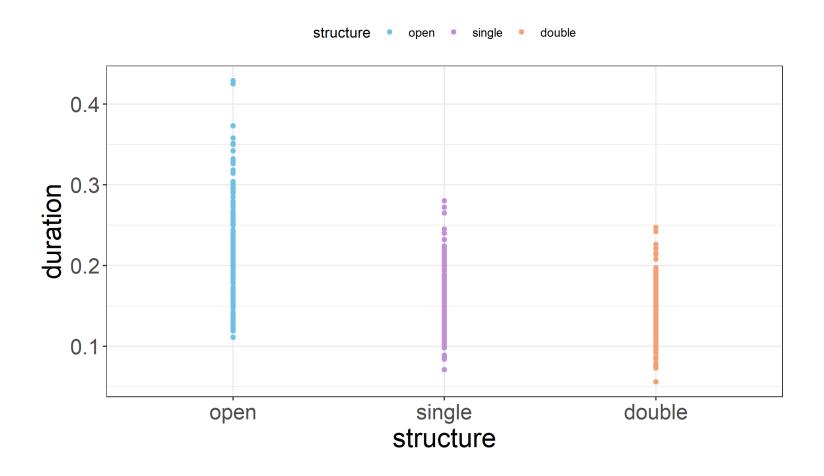




Point Plot / Dot Plot / Dot Chart



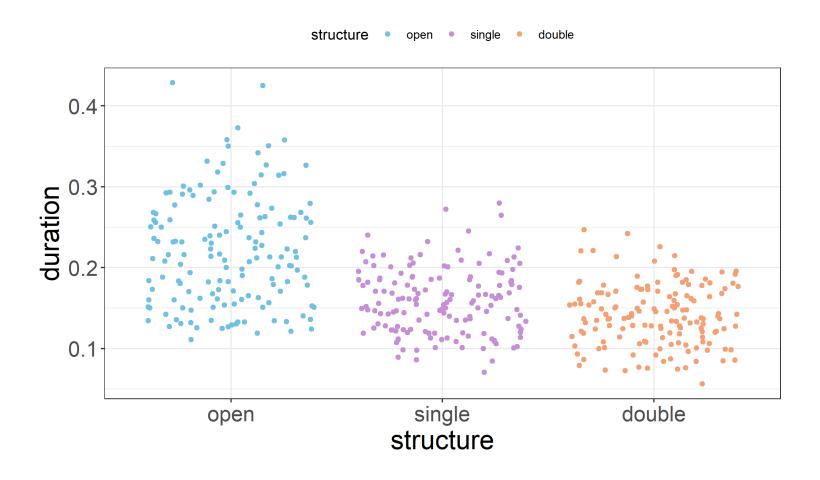
one point per value



Jitter Plot / Scatter Plot / Scattergram



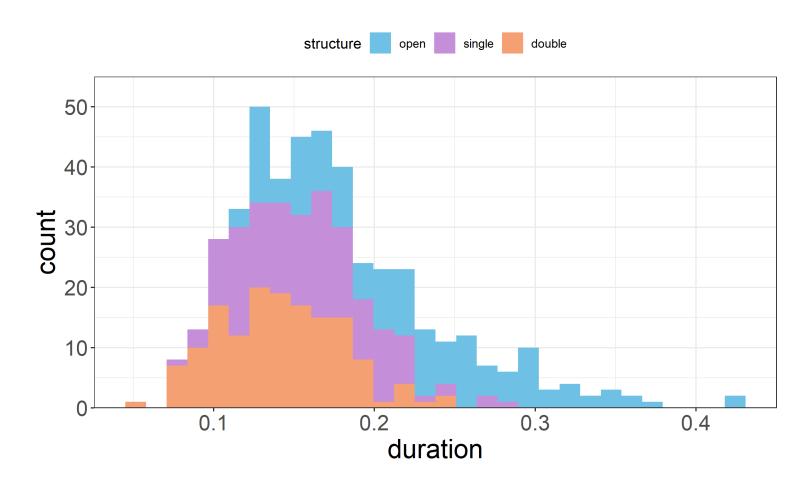
one point per data point



Histogram



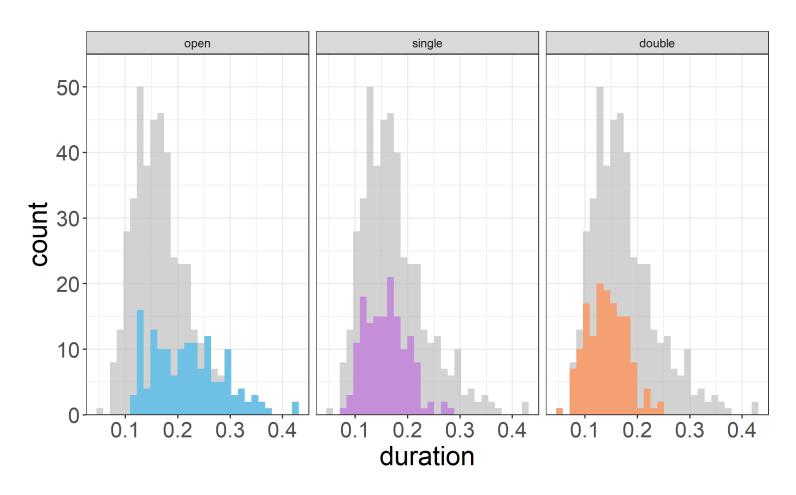
useful for distribution checks - readability though?



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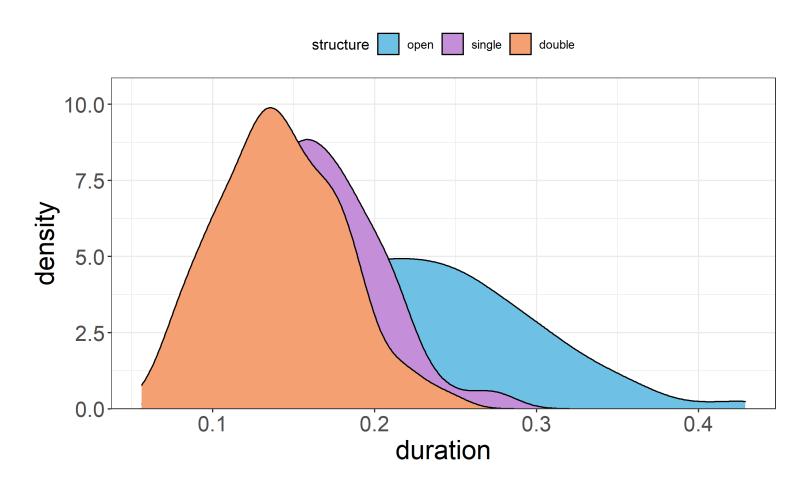
one plot per level; background = all levels



Density Plot



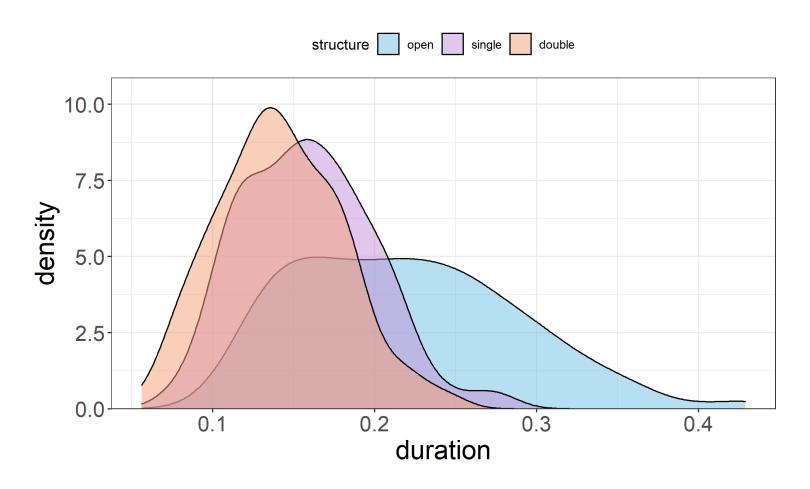
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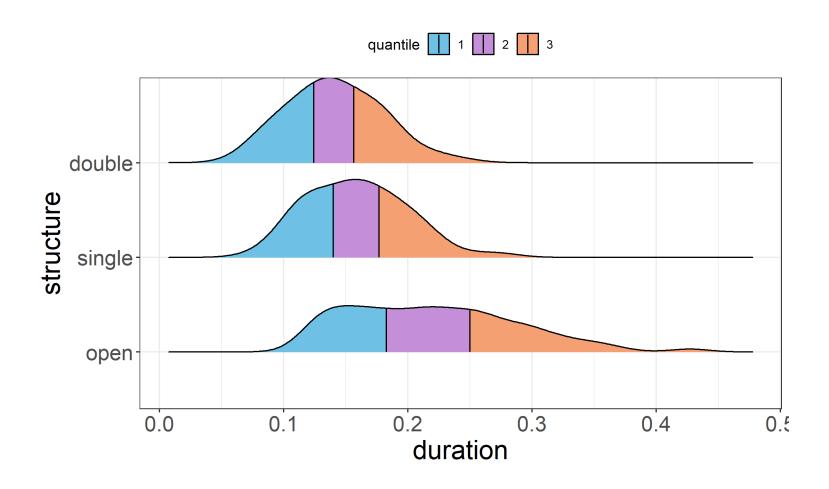
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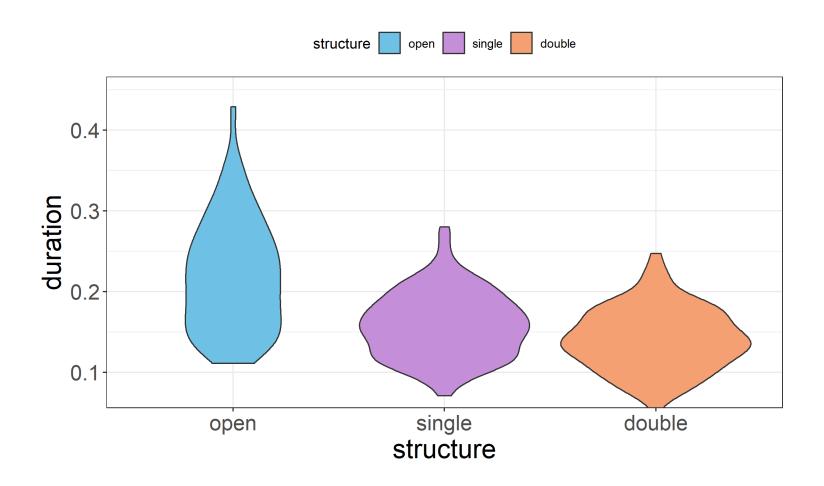
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Violin Plot



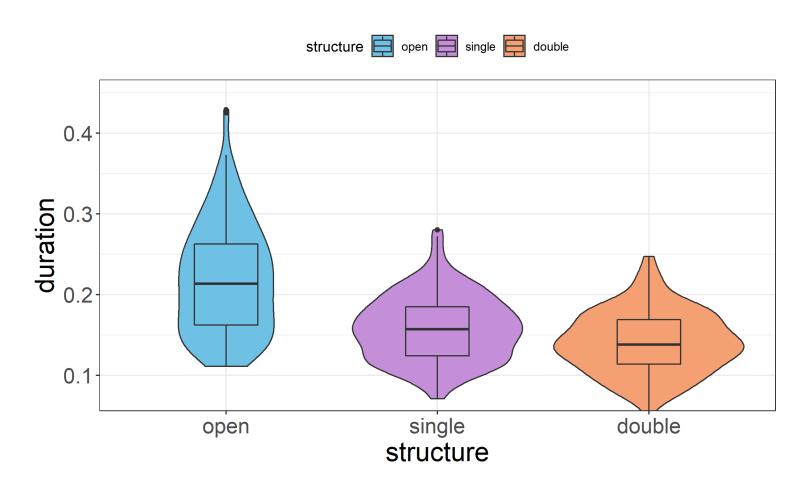
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Violin Plot



often combined with box plots



The Grammar of Graphics



- ▶ In R, most plots are created using the ggplot2 package
- ▶ ggplot2 follows the ideas of *The Grammar of Graphics*, a seminal work on data visualisation by Leland Wilkinson (doi: 10.1007/0-387-28695-0)
- ▶ In ggplot2, each plot consists of 3 elements:
 - 1. data
 - 2. aesthetics
 - 3. geometric object

ggplot2 - data

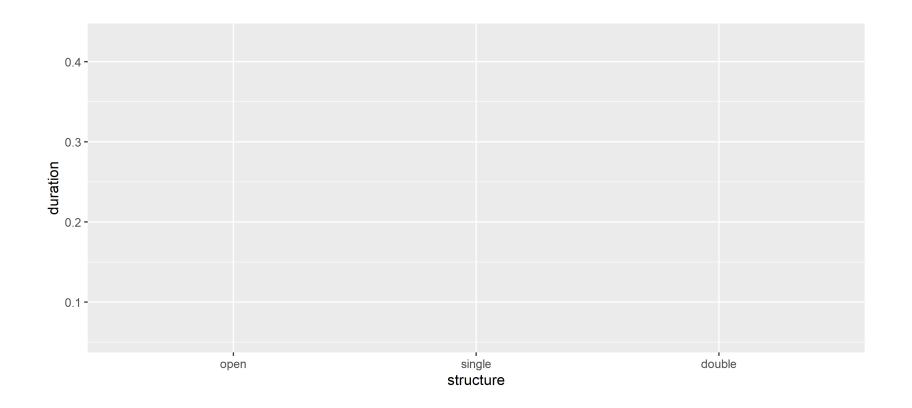


> ggplot(data)

ggplot2 - aesthetics



> ggplot(data, aes(x=structure, y=duration))



ggplot2 – geometric object



> ggplot(data, aes(x=structure, y=duration)) +
geom_boxplot()

