Comprehensive Statistical Analysis of Aphasia Type

**METHOD**

1. **Population.** Samples and scores for this analysis come from the AphasiaBank database that now provides transcriptions of test sessions with 170 PWAs, along with standardized test score.
2. **Discourse Protocol.** Participants from 14 different sites were tested with a standardized protocol, a free speech protocol and a three picture descriptions.
3. **Non-conversational measures.** We also administered the Aphasia Quotient from the Western Aphasia Battery (WAB). We also administered the Aphasia Quotient from the Western Aphasia Battery (WAB). We also administered the Aphasia Quotient from the Western Aphasia Battery (WAB). We also administered the Aphasia Quotient from the Western Aphasia Battery (WAB).
4. **Videography.** All discourse tasks and testing were recorded on video.
5. **Demographics.** Extensive demographic data (51 fields) were collected on each participant as well.

**TRANSRIPTION**

- **PAR:** all-points: freeman - emit: siren .
- **INV:** +laughs .
- **PAR:** yeah all-points: call +points: man .
- **INV:** do you think he [it] that's gonna [] going to work out ?
- **PAR:** +uh yeah +head yes +points: freeman .
- **INV:** +uh what do you think is gonna [going to] happen ?

**VARIABLE ANALYSIS**

**RESULTS - 5 groups**

**DISCUSSION**

This study opens the way to a more clinically relevant approach as one that is processing.

By analyzing our comprehension and our analysis, we identified a new aphasia group that may be categorized into one of the five proposed groups of PWAs. If the groups are assigned participants to groups that may be categorized into one of the five proposed groups of PWAs. If the groups are assigned participants to groups.

Analyses of this type can help us modernize the traditional classifications based on assumptions of lesion localization. As we learn more about how the brain processes language, we may need to reframe our traditional concepts of aphasia disorders.

**PROBLEMS:**

Underrepresentation of PW Global Aphasia.

Underrepresentation of rarer groups, including Wernicke.

Need for conversationally relevant comprehension measures.