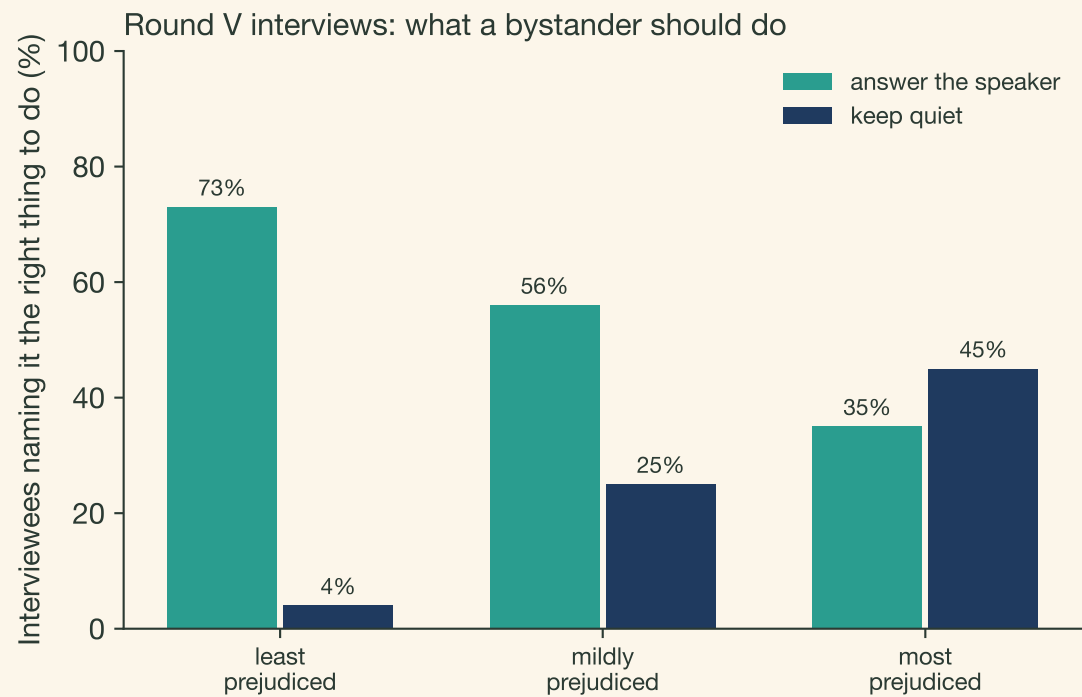
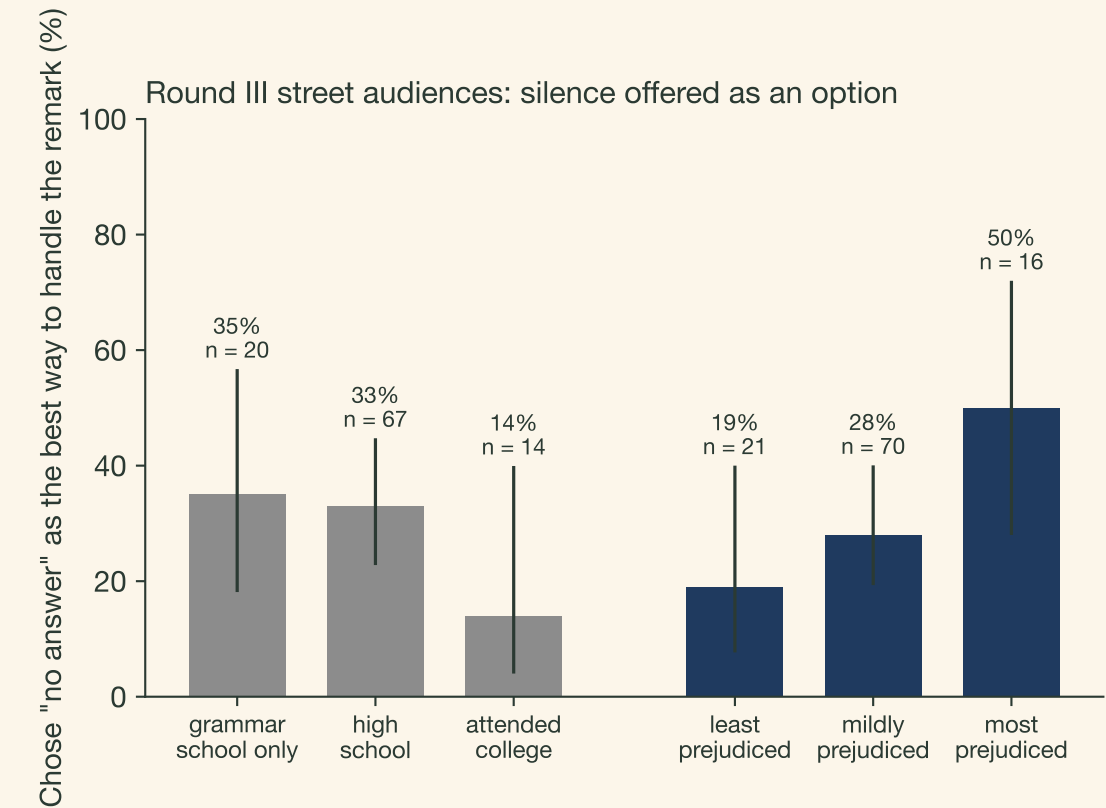


The more prejudiced the audience member, the more often silence was named as the best response

Left: 107 Times Square and 14th Street passers-by, 1946, who saw two answers and a version with no answer, always shown last. Right: 144 interviewees in Round V, asked what is the right thing for a bystander to do; prejudice from the seven-item test.



Left: bars are 95% intervals; the authors call neither difference statistically reliable, and a trend test on counts rebuilt from their percentages gives $p = 0.05$. Rounds I and II, with mostly organized, college-educated groups, gave "no answer" 0 of 43 and 5 of 48 votes. Right: the article prints percentages only, not the number in each prejudice group, so no intervals are shown.