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The relationships of dreams to open-review magazines collected after rapid sleeping awakenings (Rem) are, on average, longer more vivid, bizarre, emotional and similar to those compared to those collected after non-REM sleep. There is no comparison between the structural organization of words-pyrate of dreams and traditional measures that distinguish REM dreams and non-REM can be confused by the length of the relationship. This problem is susceptible to the analysis of dream relationships as graphic designers of direct words, which provide a structural evaluation of oral relationships, at the same time controlling for individual differences in the verbic. In this context, this study had two main objectives: in the first place, to study the differences in the structure of the graphic designer between the relationships of the Rem and non-REM dreams and, secondly, to evaluate how the analysis of the graphic of direct words Non semantic is confronted with the extent widely used of the length relationship in the analysis of dreams. To do it, we analyzed a series of 133 dream relationships obtained by 20 participants in laboratory awakenings controlled by Rem and N2 Sleep. 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