

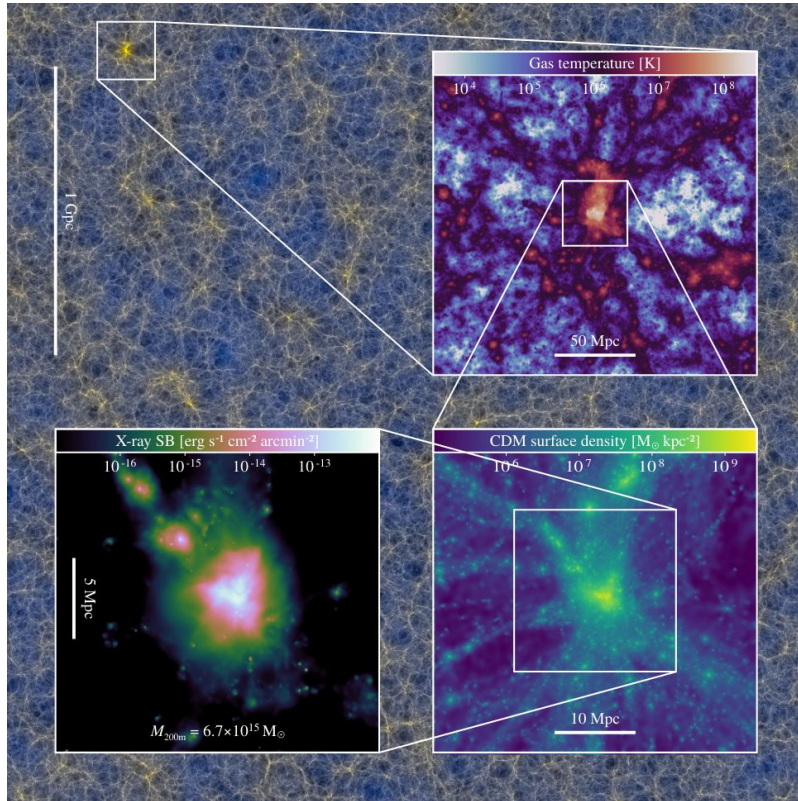
# Machine Learning to improve hydrodynamic simulation resolution

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# Background



Schaye et al. 2023

- Most matter is dark matter, which tends to clump together due to gravity
- Baryonic matter tends to reside in those clumps
- The properties (amount, density, etc.) of normal matter is related to the properties of the dark matter e.g. higher dark matter mass correlates with higher stellar mass

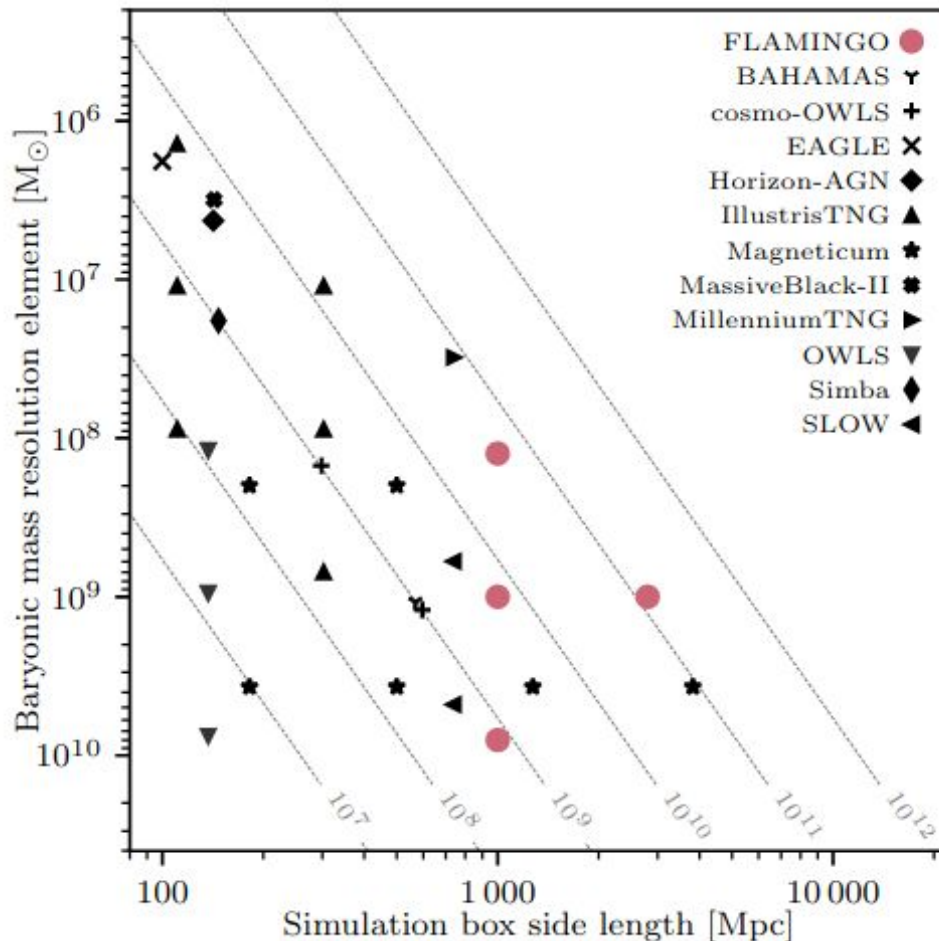
# FLAMINGO

- Set of simulations, with both hydrodynamic (dark and normal matter) and dark-matter-only versions.
- Very large (up to 2.8Gpc) but not that high resolution
- Has been calibrated to match the stellar mass function and the gas mass fraction in observations



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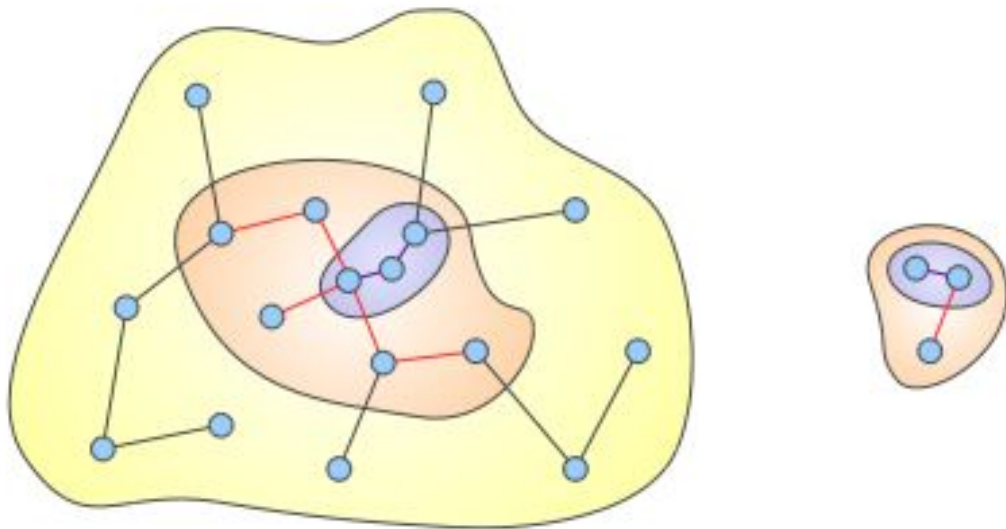
- FLAMINGO exceeds comparable simulations in terms of number of particles
- Lower resolution than comparable simulations but larger box size



# Particle Simulations to Halo Catalogues

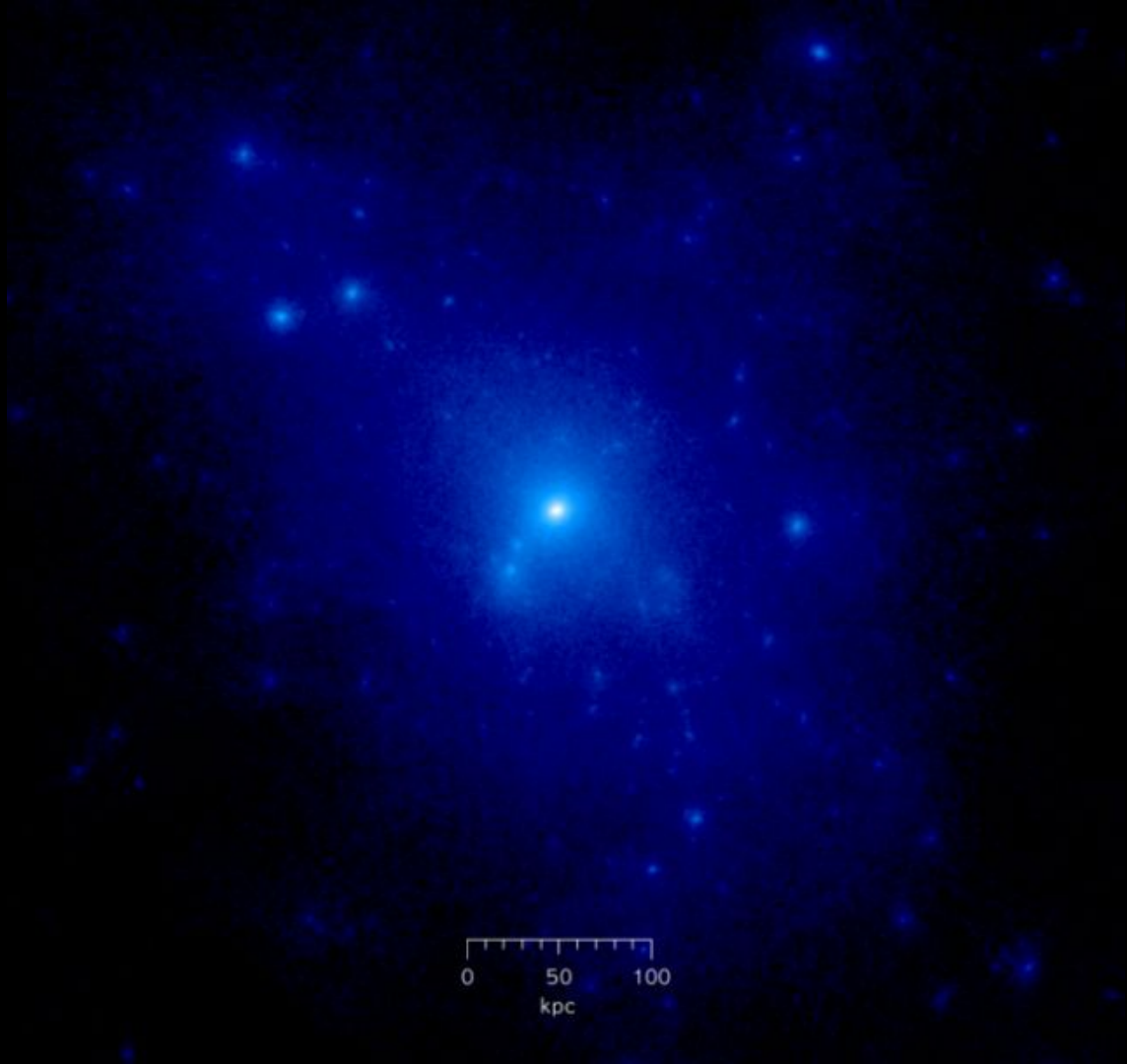
Halos are identified using 6D  
Friends-of-Friends algorithm

This identifies groups of  
particles which are similar in  
6-dimensional phase space

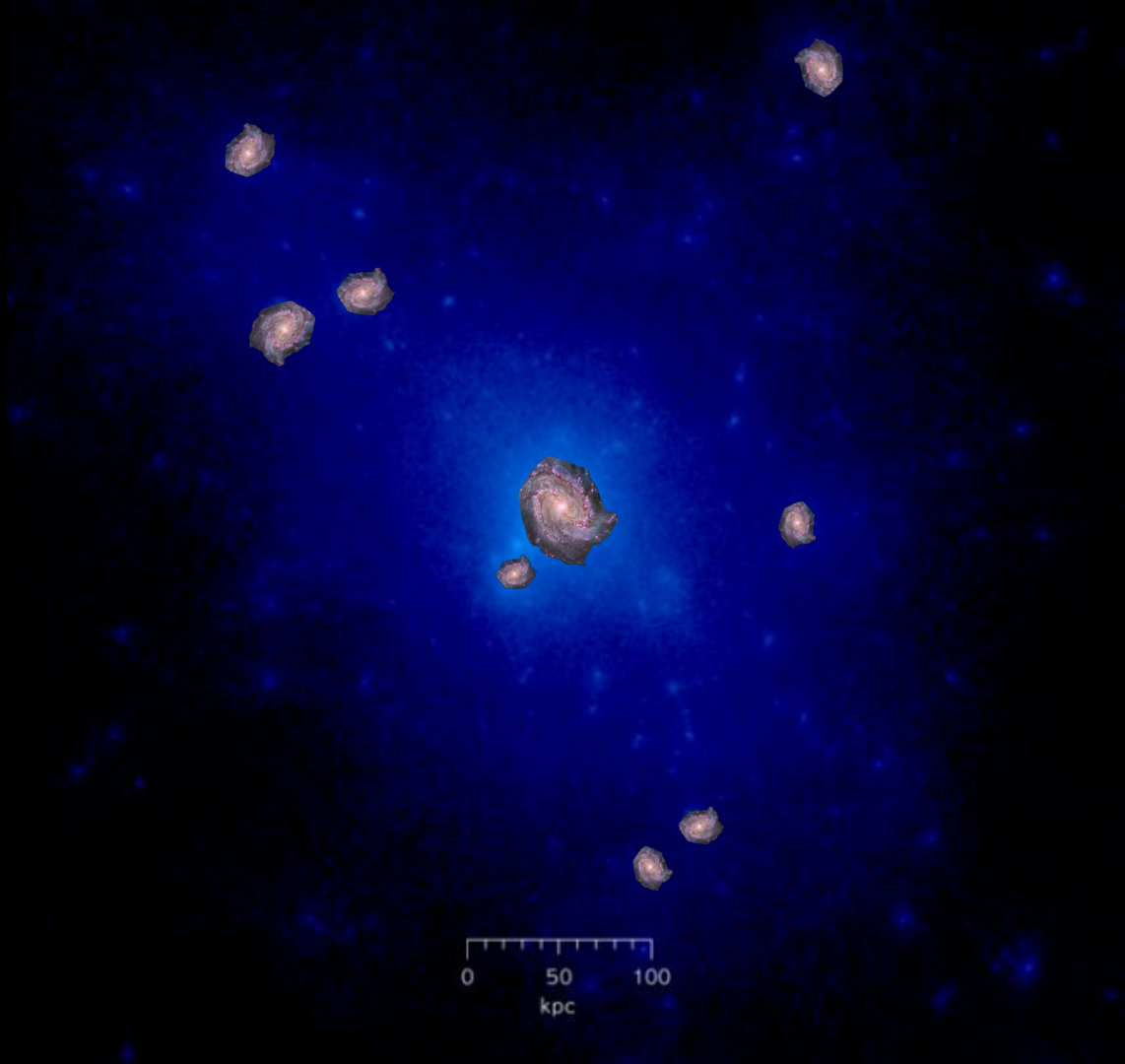




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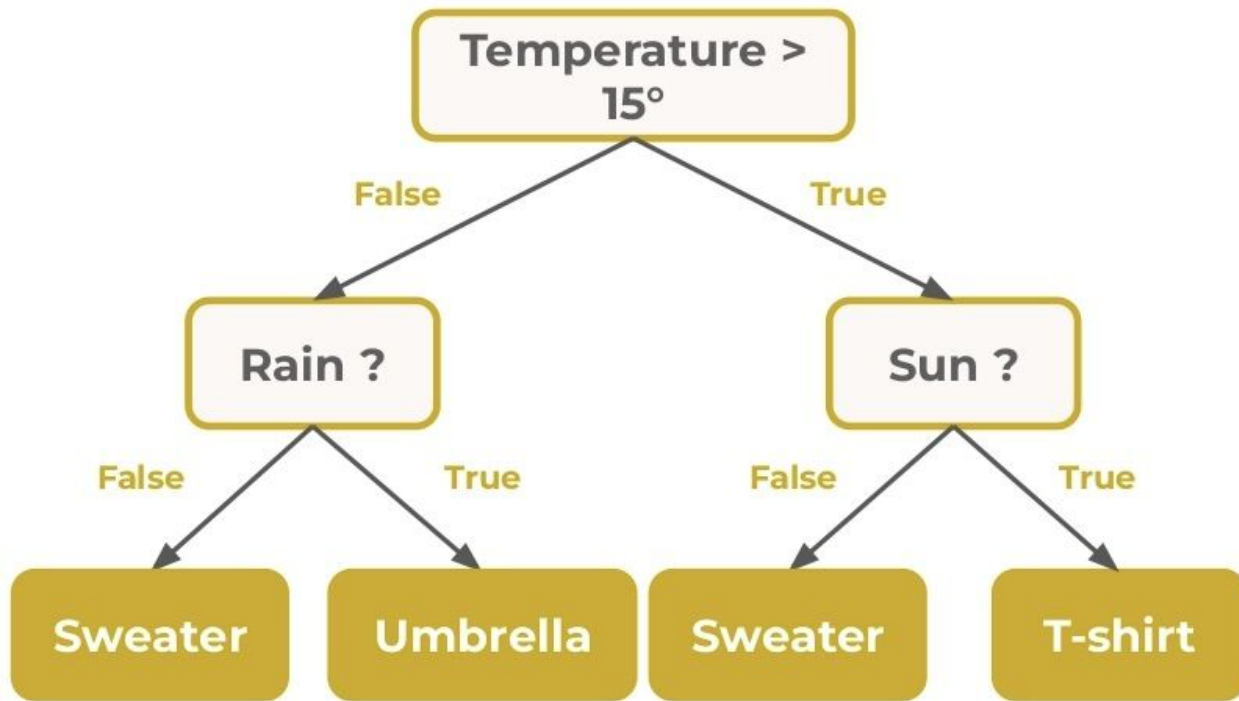
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# Decision Trees

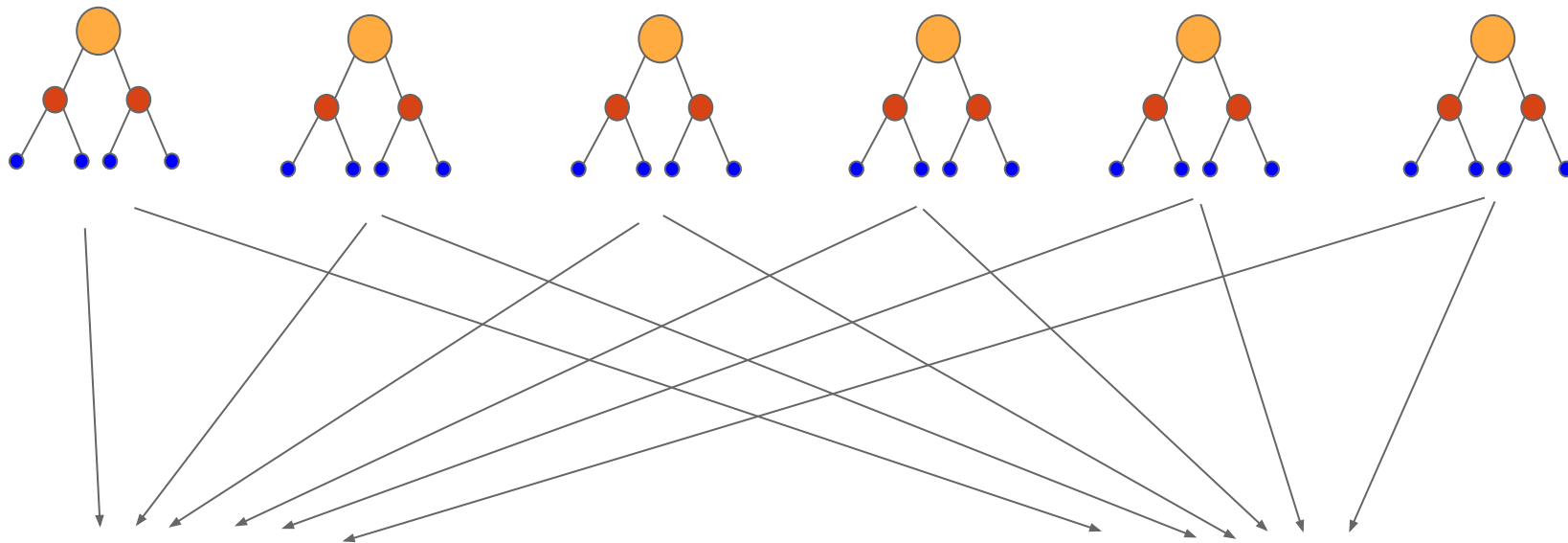
Decision trees are a way of categorising data

The split points and features to split on are optimised using the training data





# Random Forest



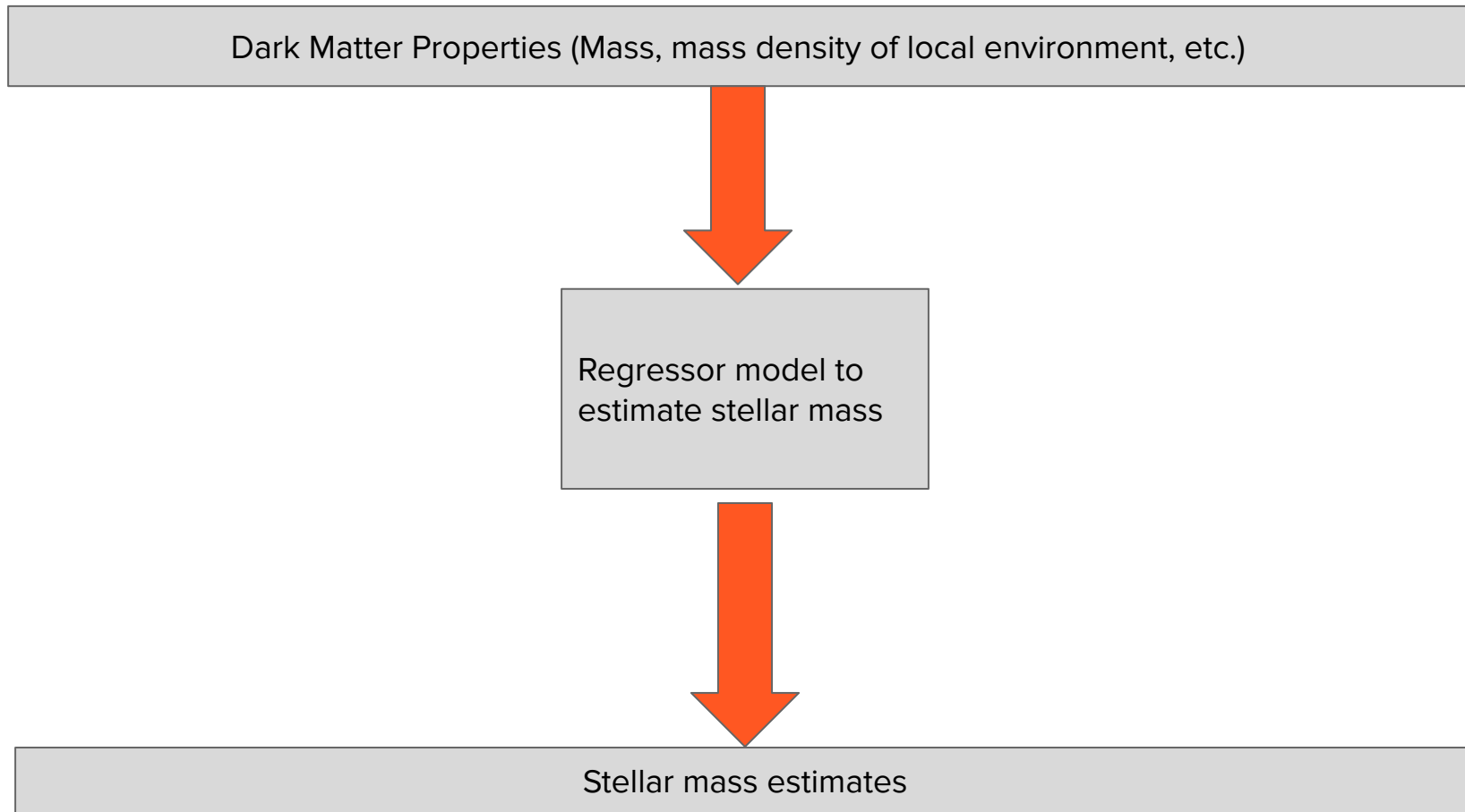
Regression:  
Mean of all trees

Classification:  
Modal class choice

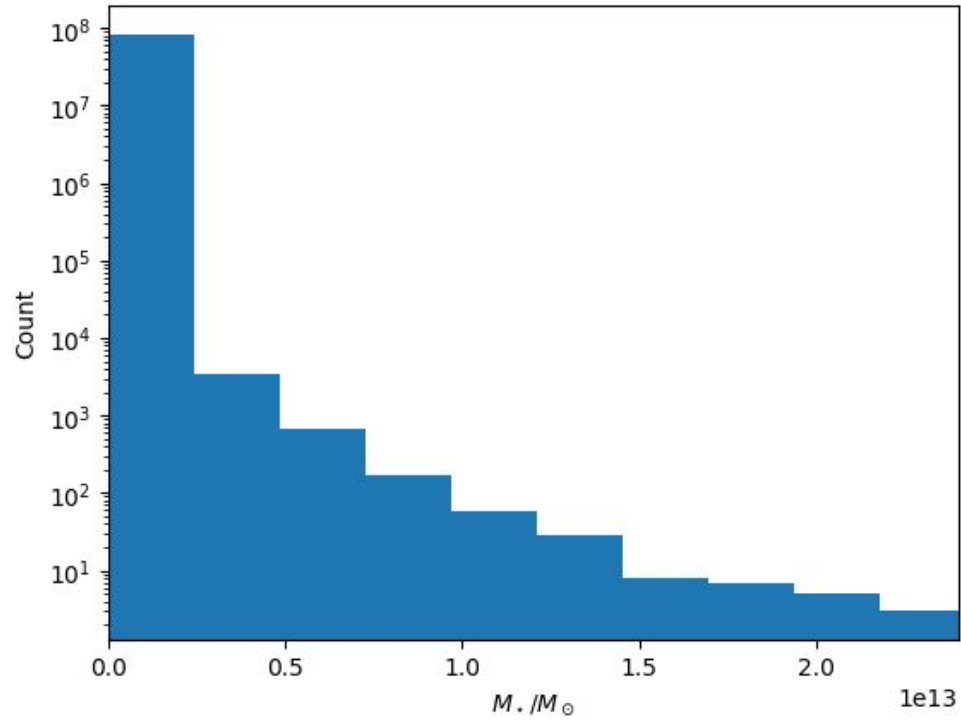
# Model Architecture

Dark Matter Properties (Mass, mass density of local environment, etc.)

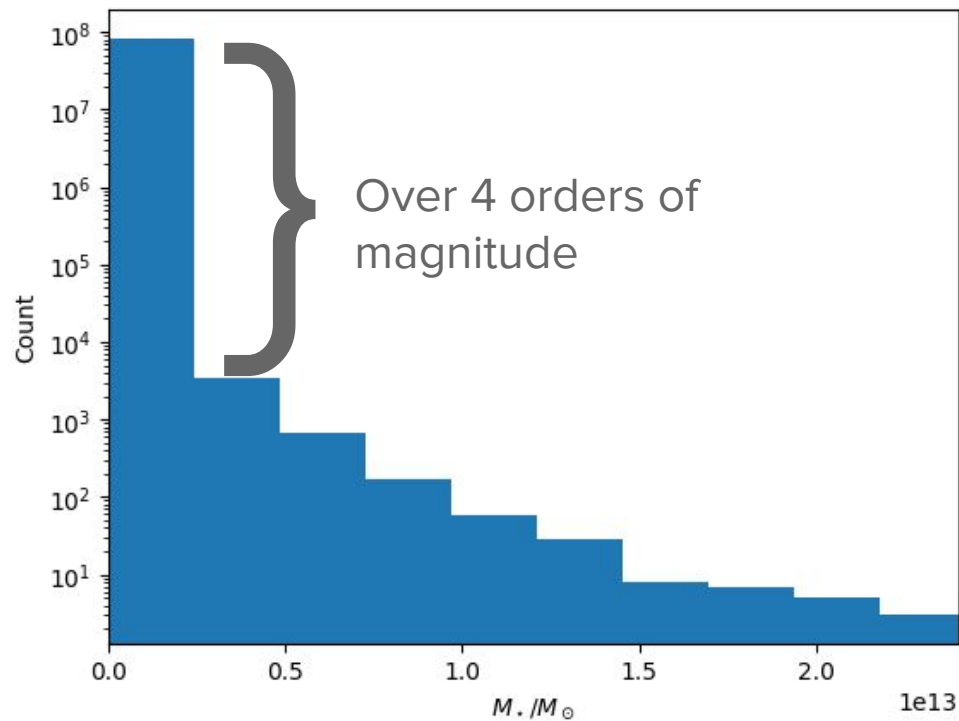
# Naive Model Architecture



# Stellar Mass Function

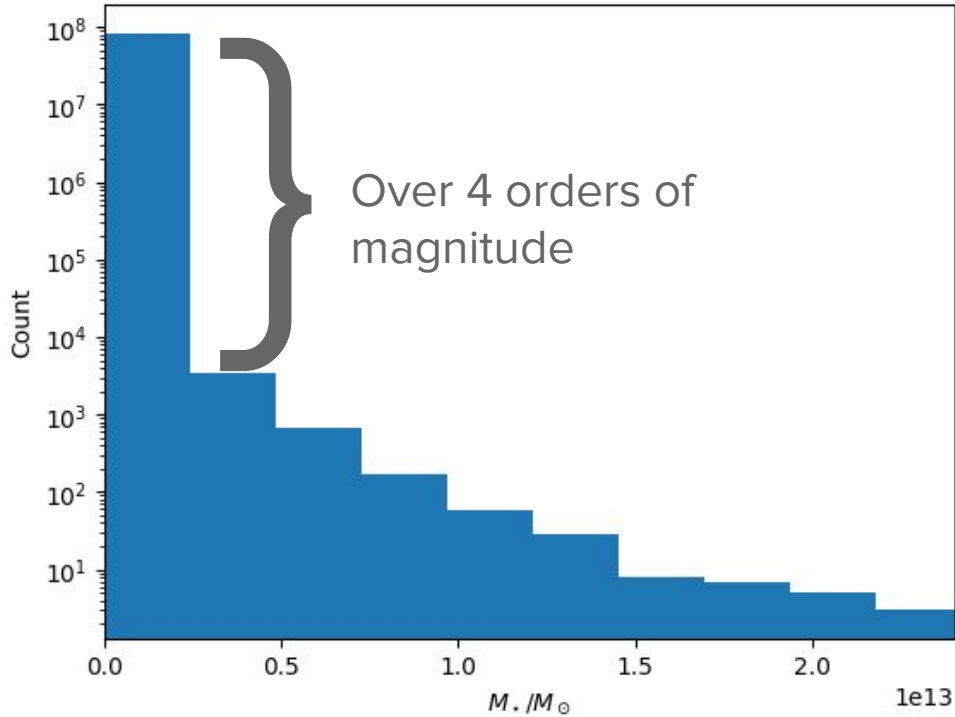


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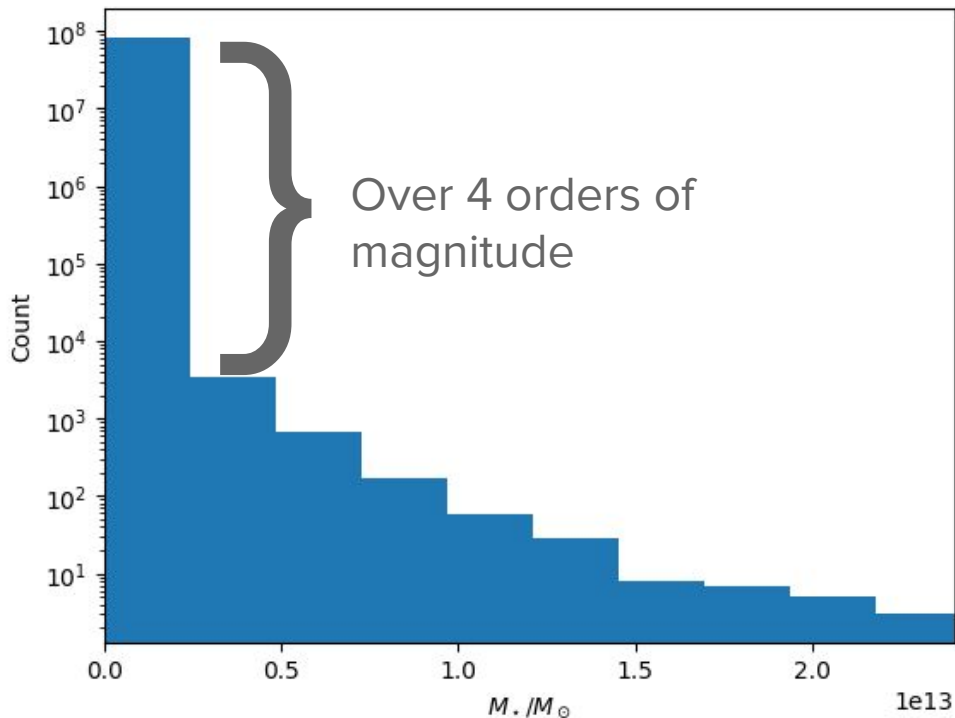


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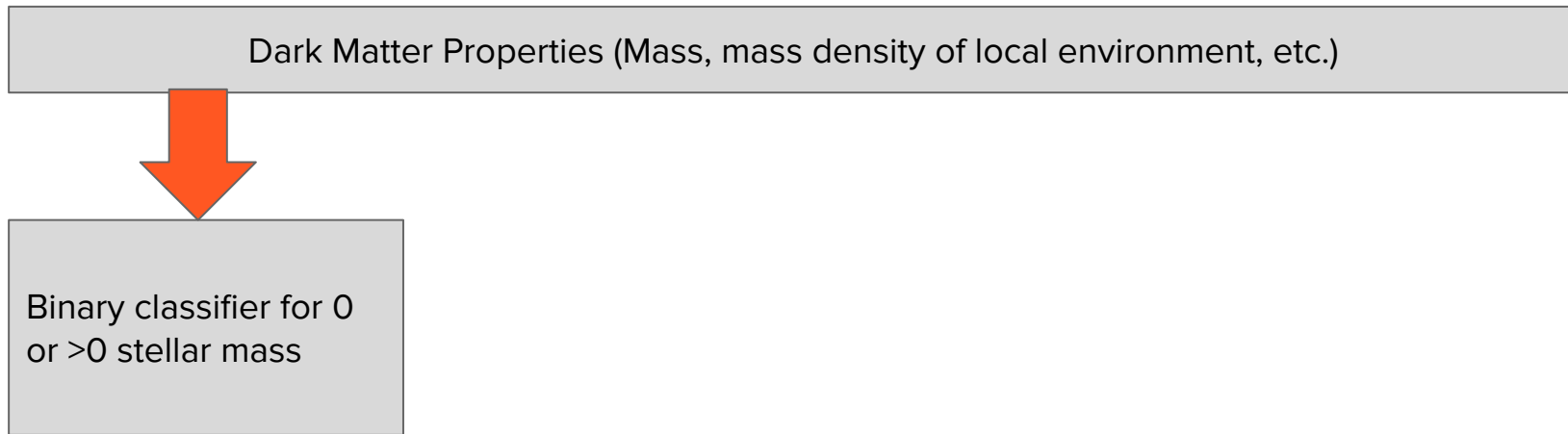
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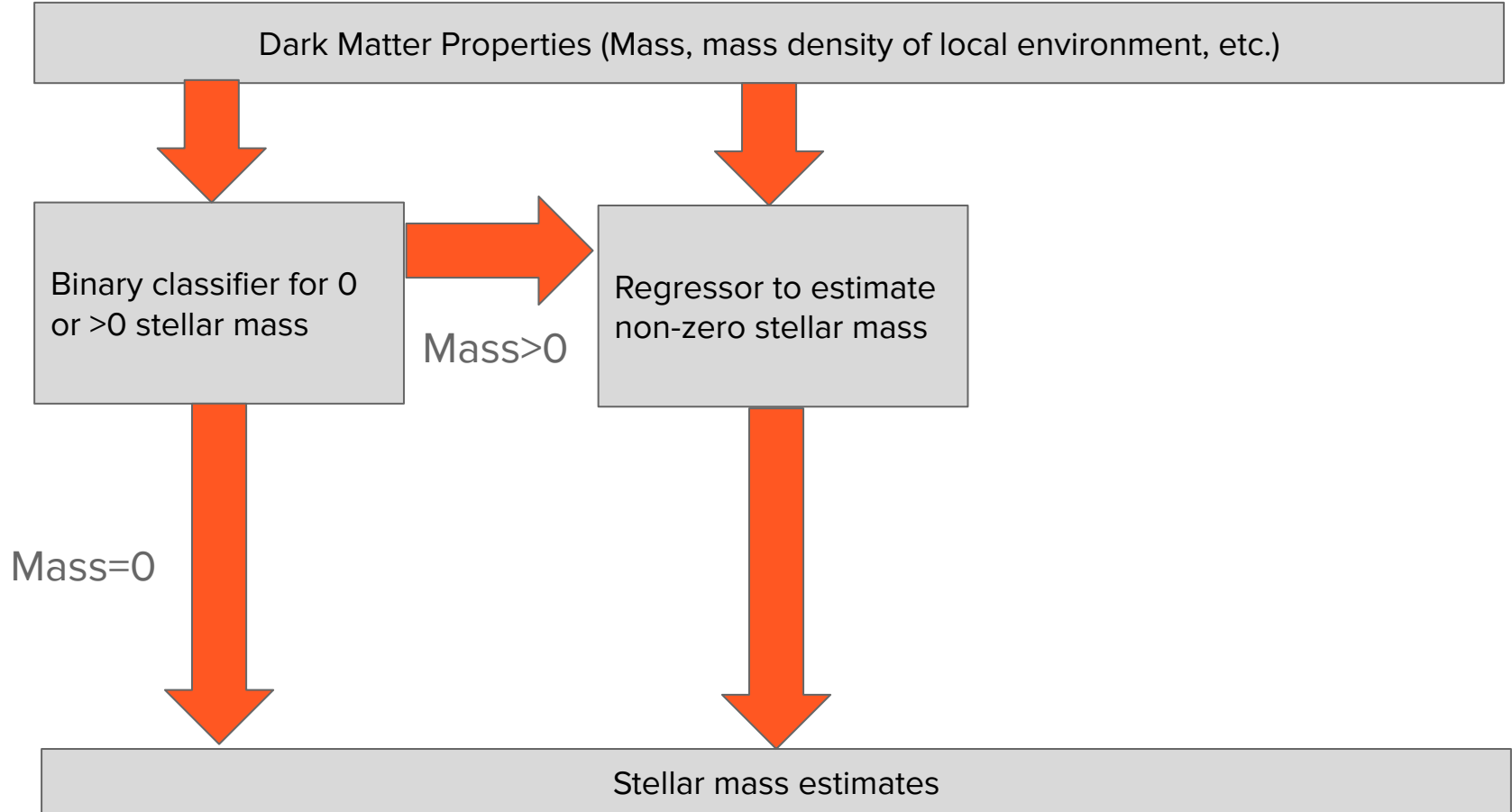


1. The subhalo would not be expected to have any stellar mass
2. The subhalo would have stellar mass but an amount less than the resolution limit of the simulations

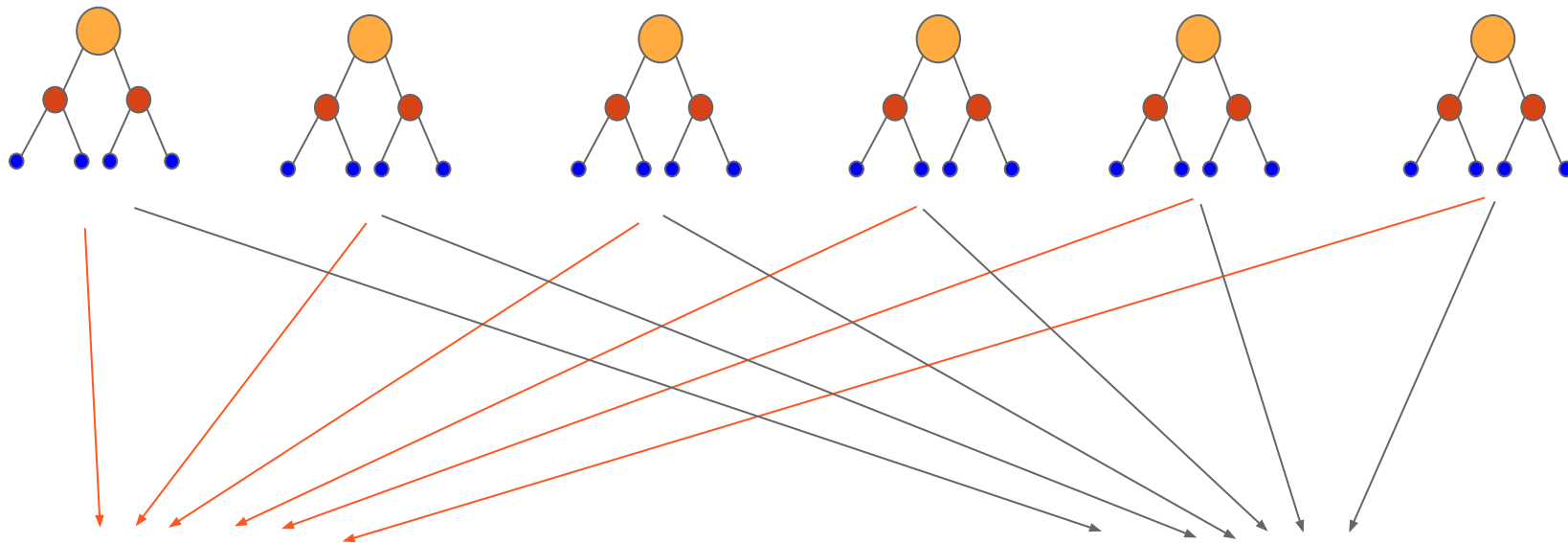
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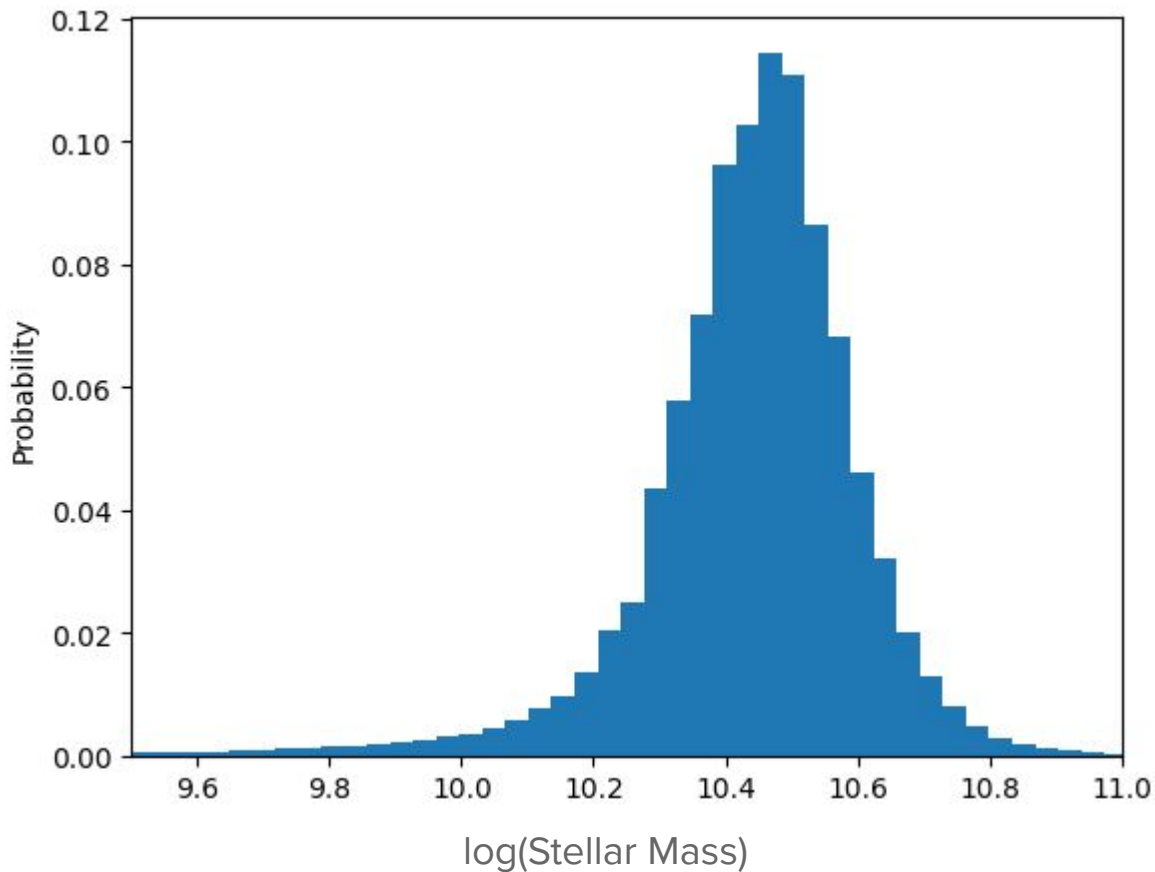


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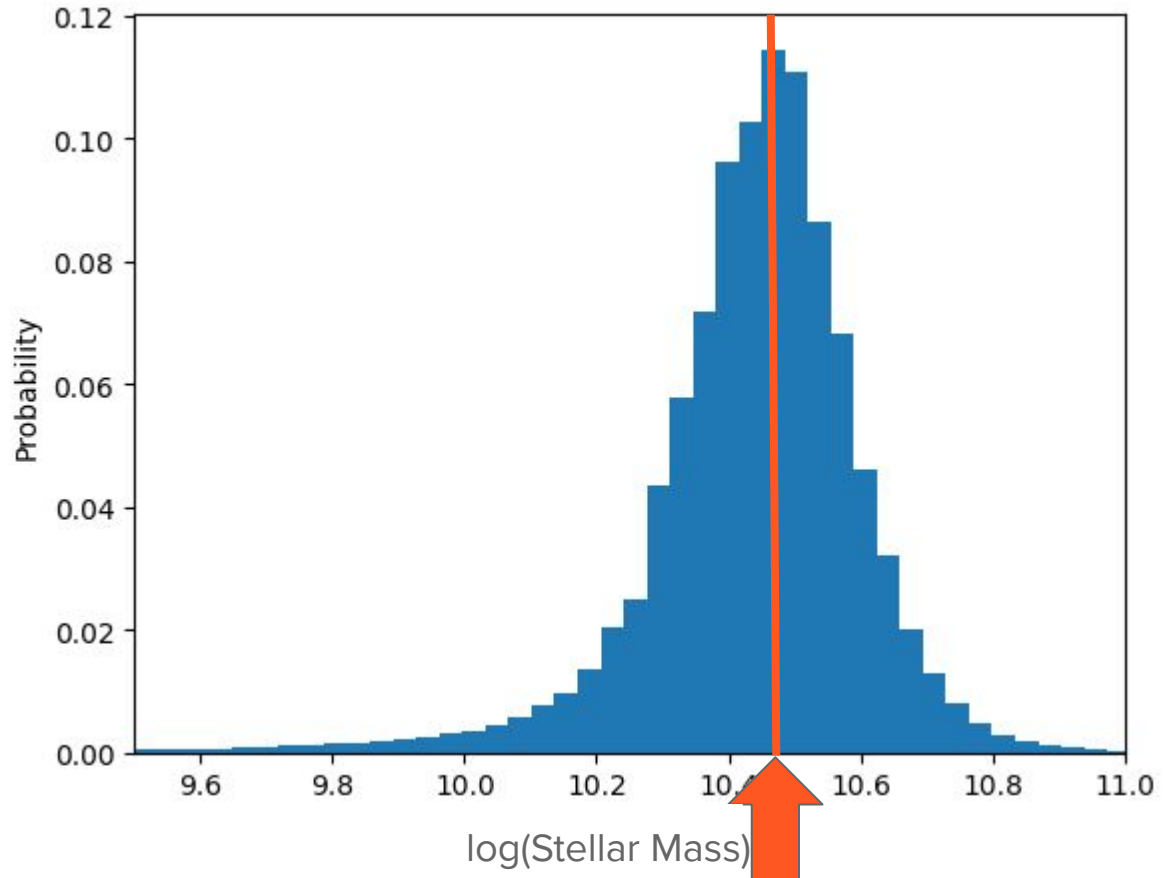


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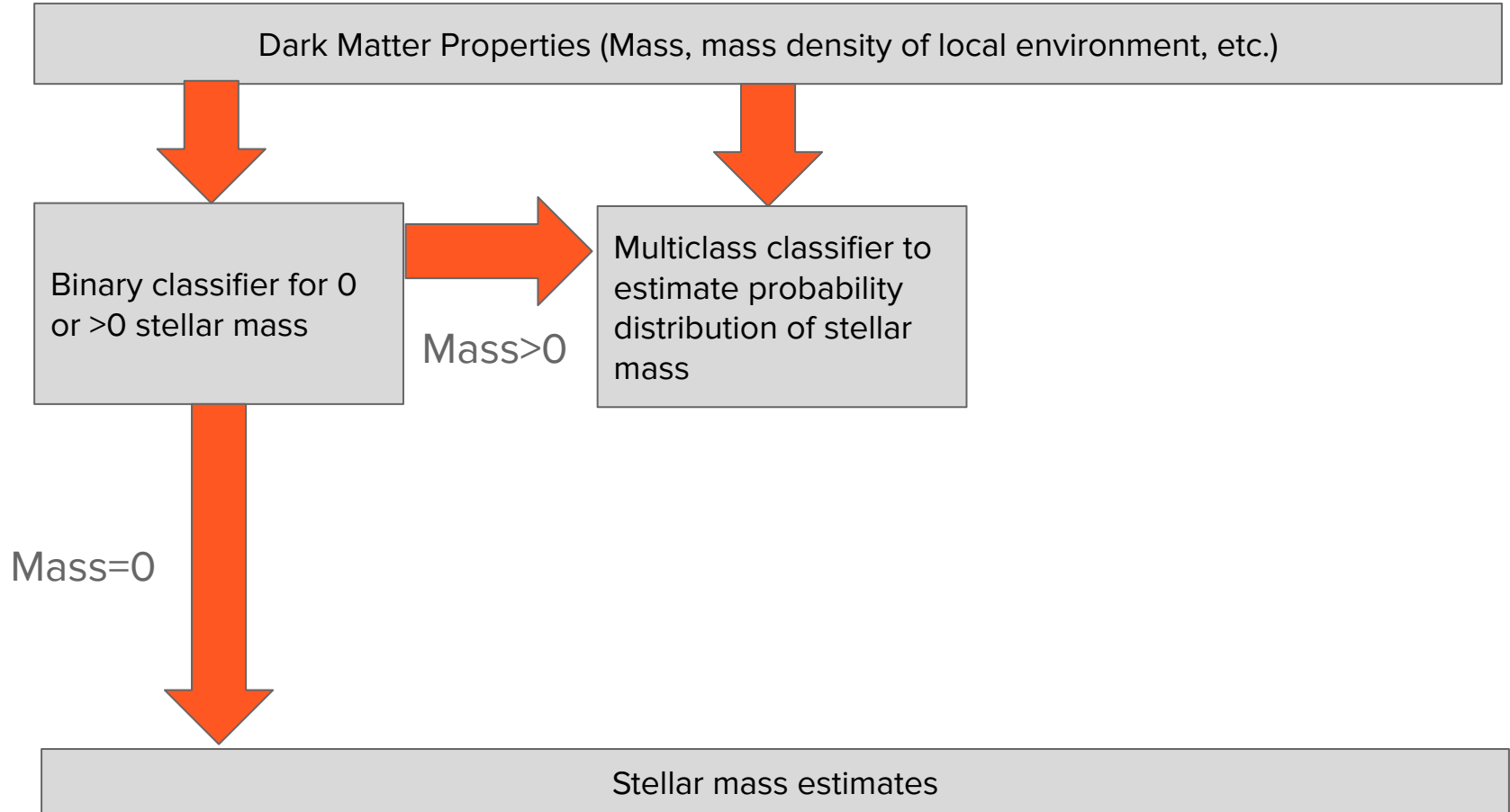


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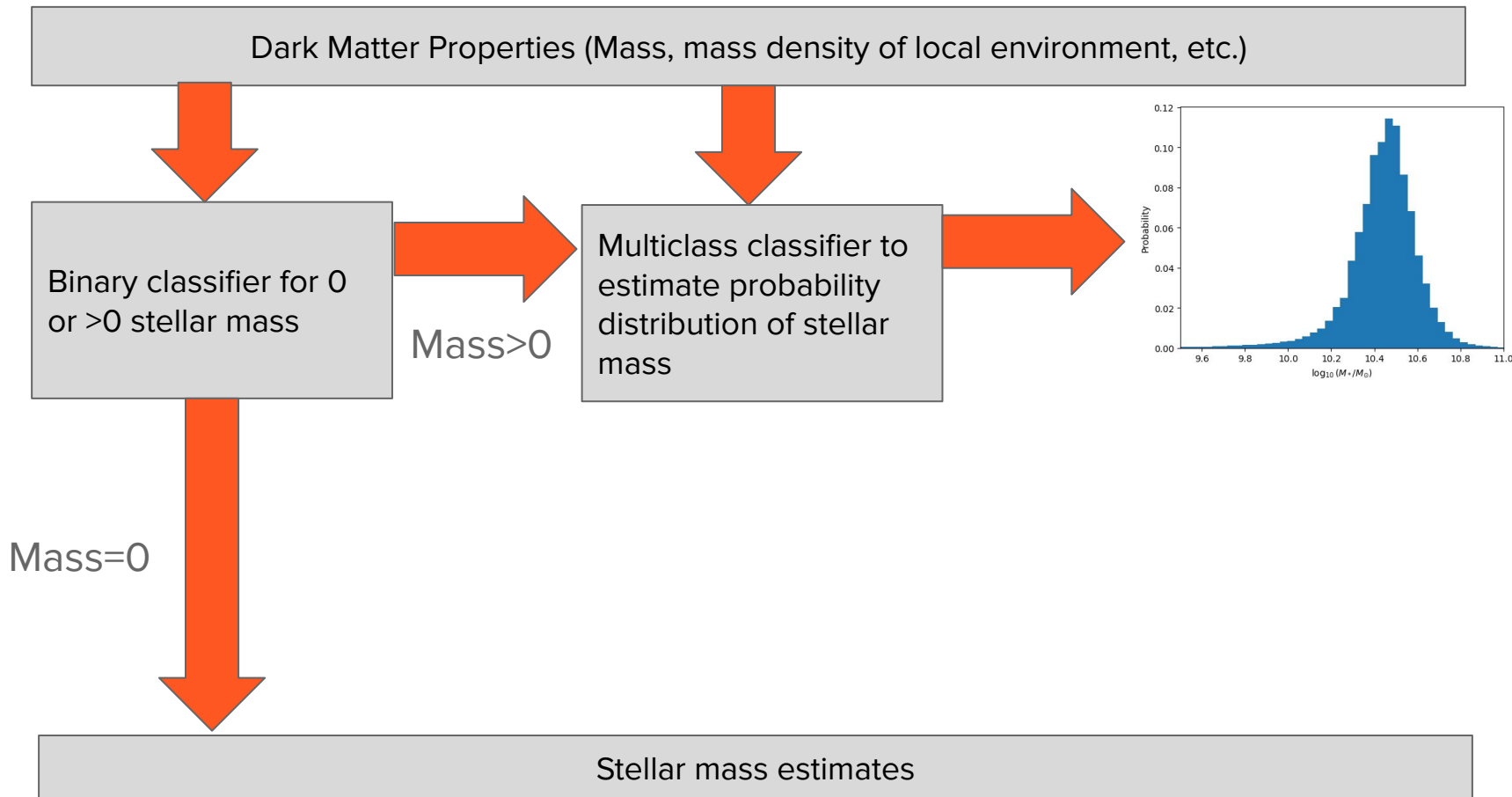
The mean of the estimates of the decision trees will give an estimate of the mean of the probability distribution



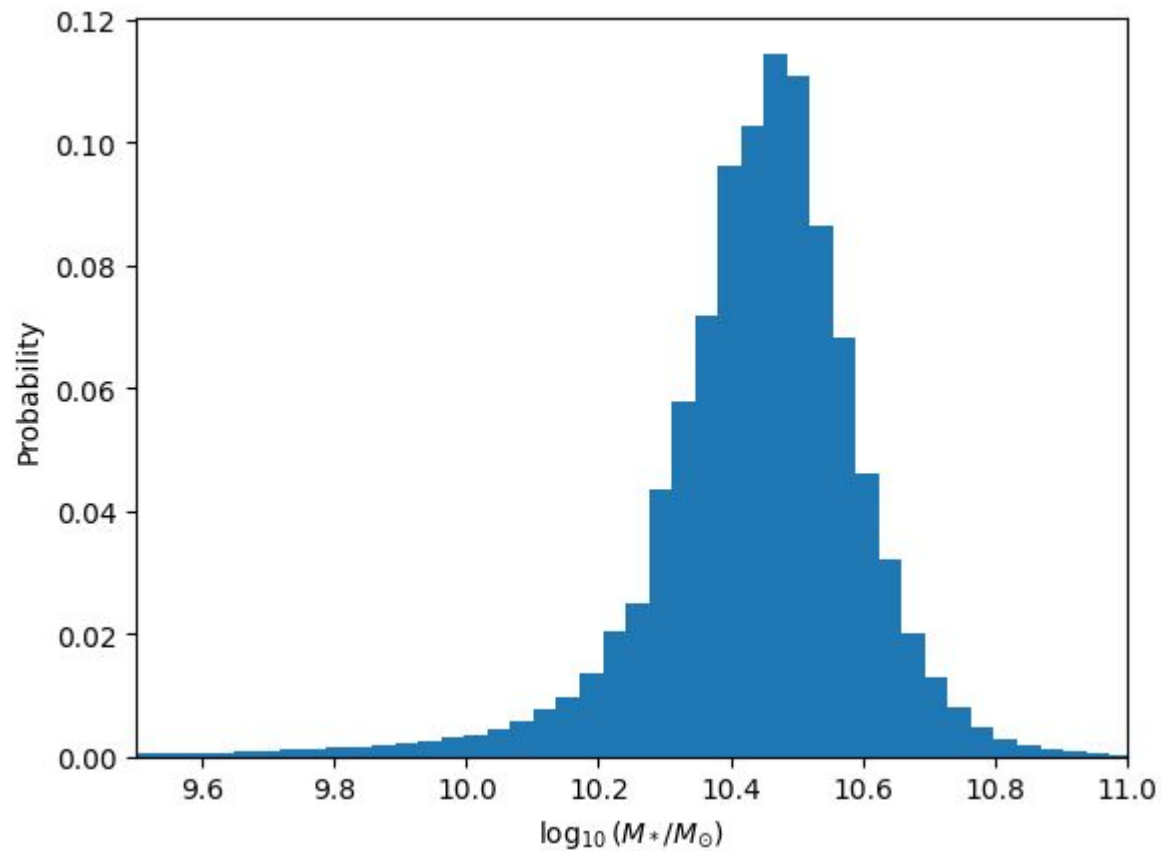
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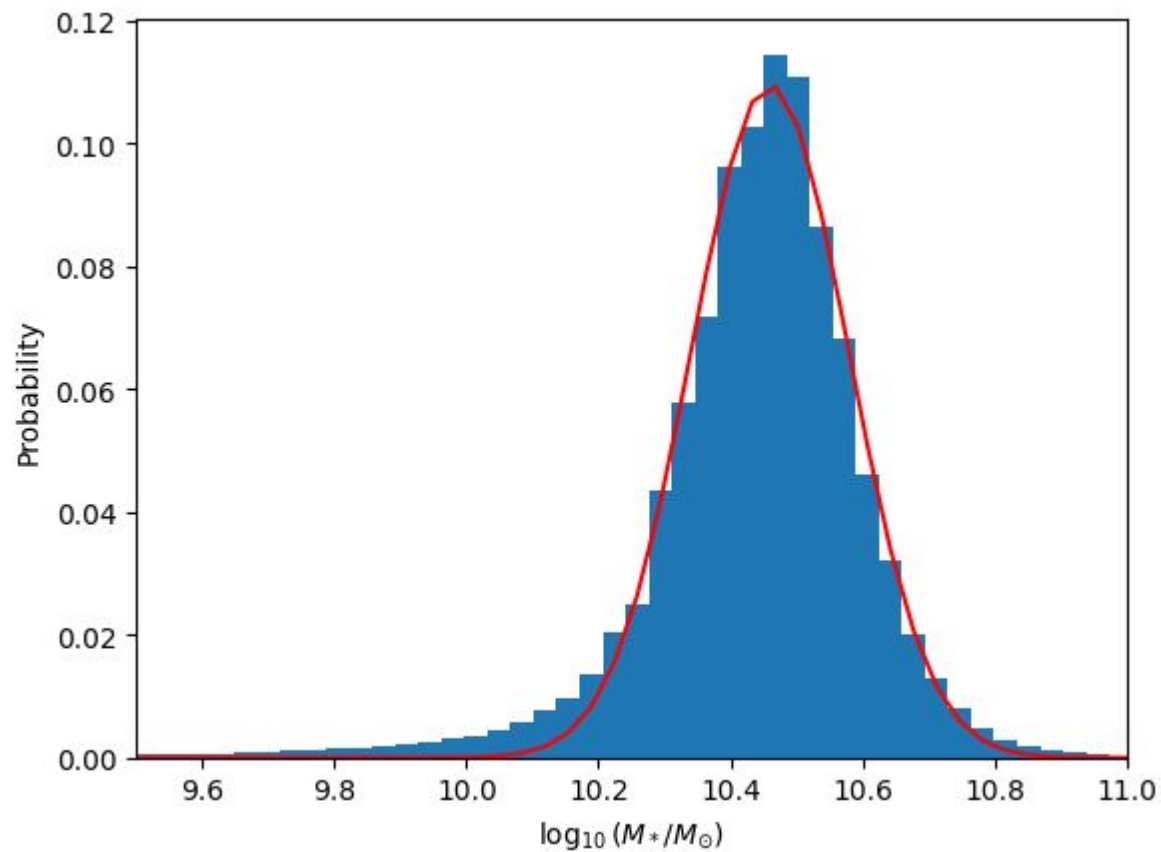


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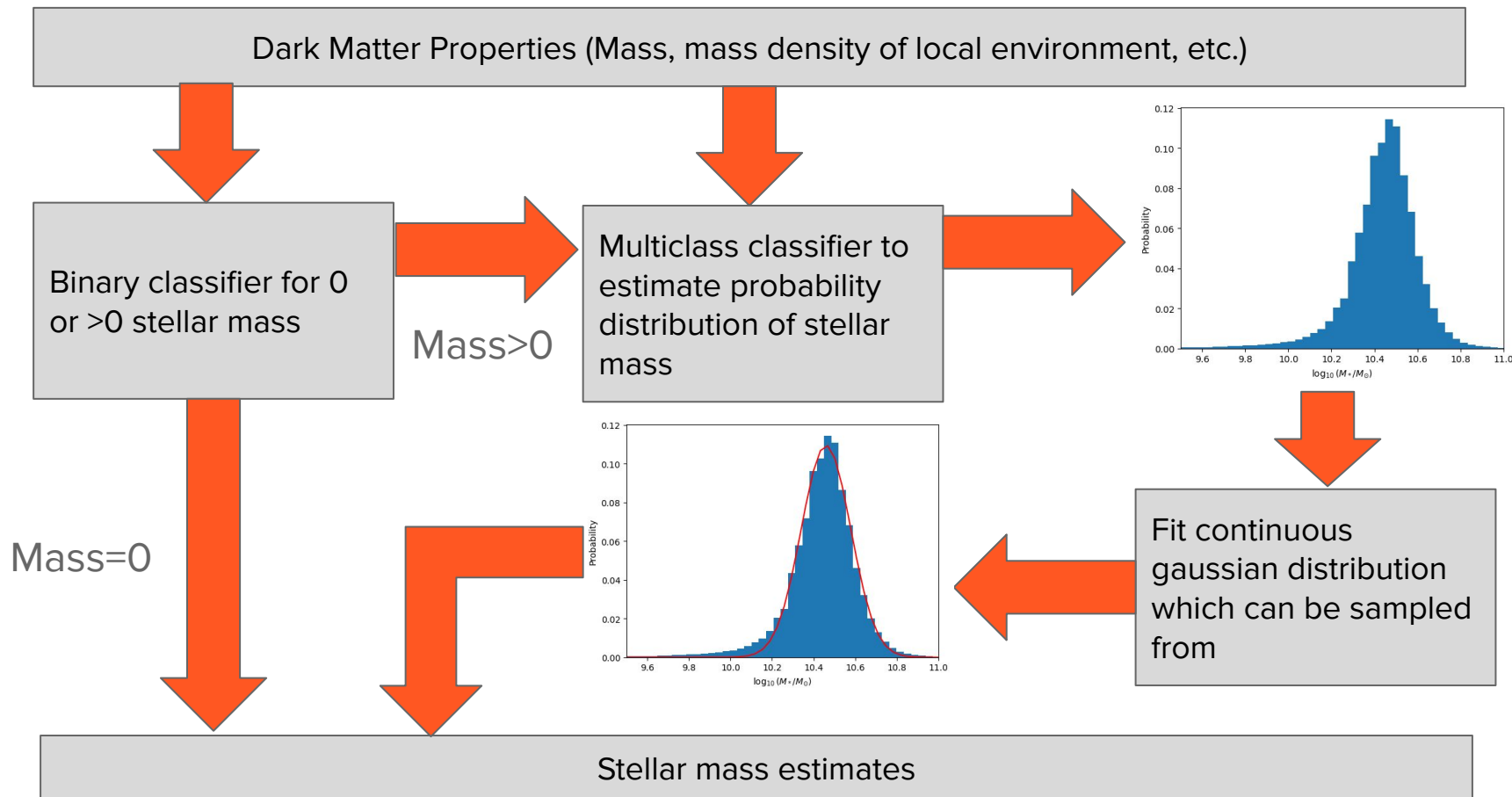




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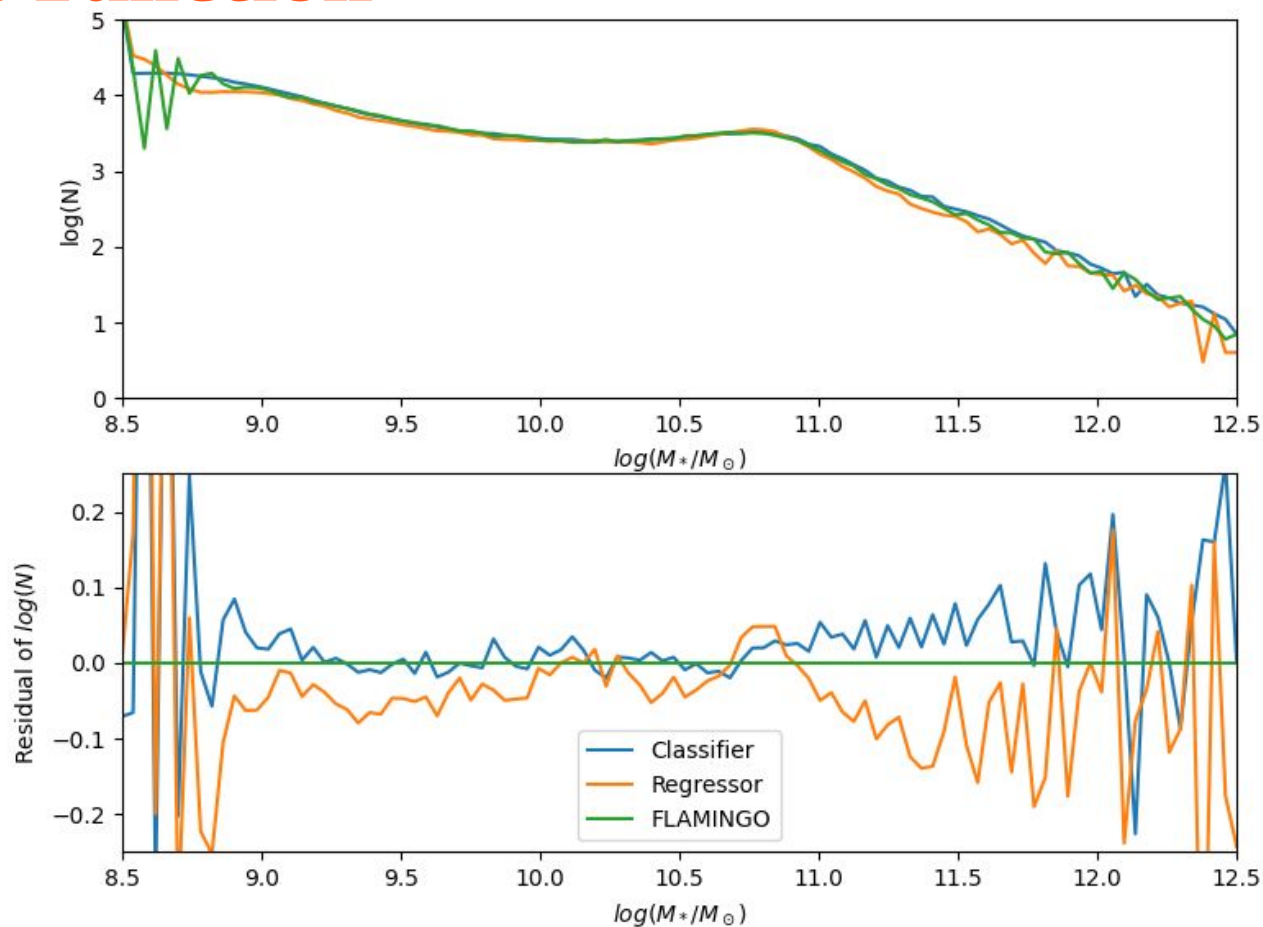


# Final Model Architecture

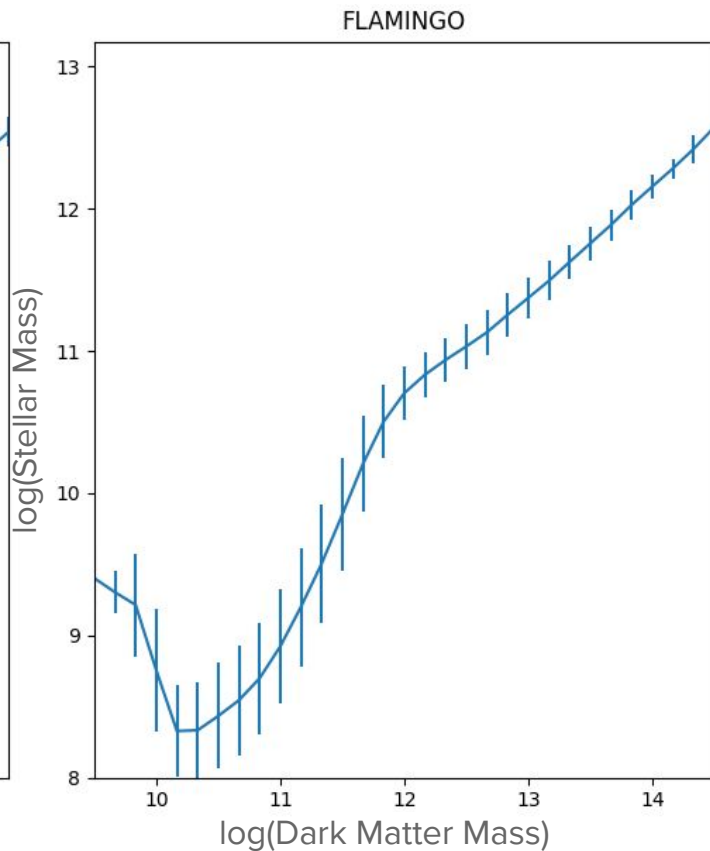
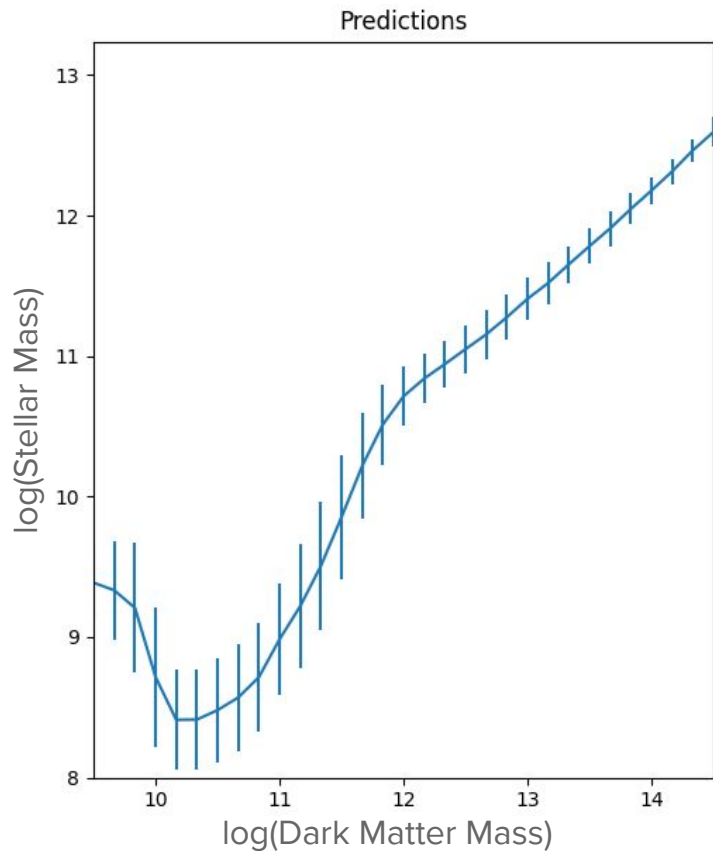


# Stellar Mass Function

Both models show good agreement in regions where there are a large number of well resolved galaxies

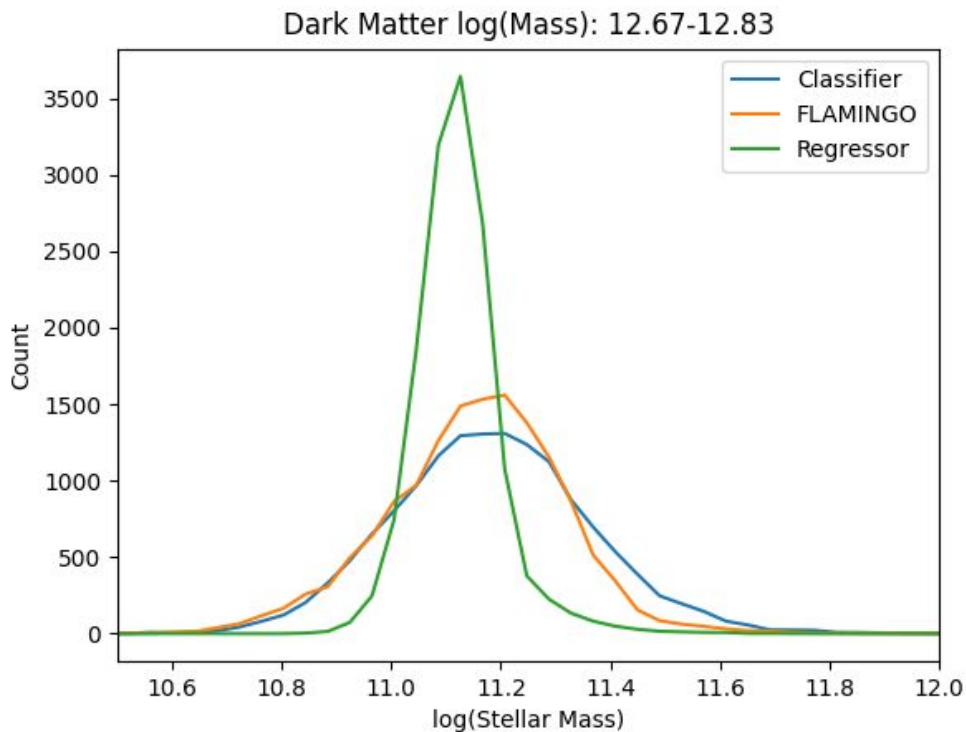


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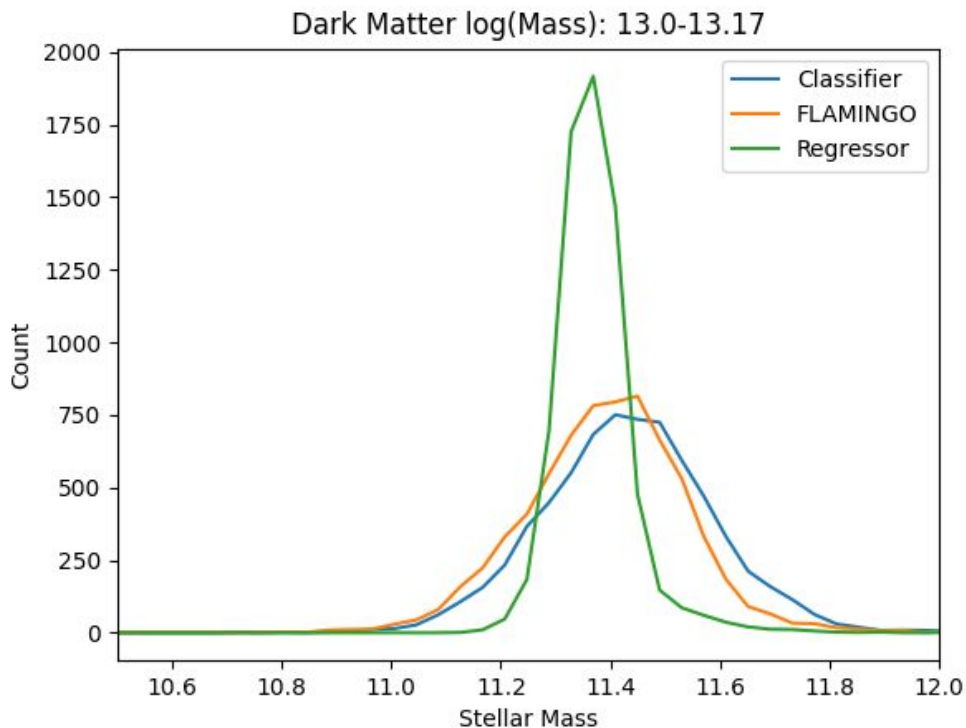
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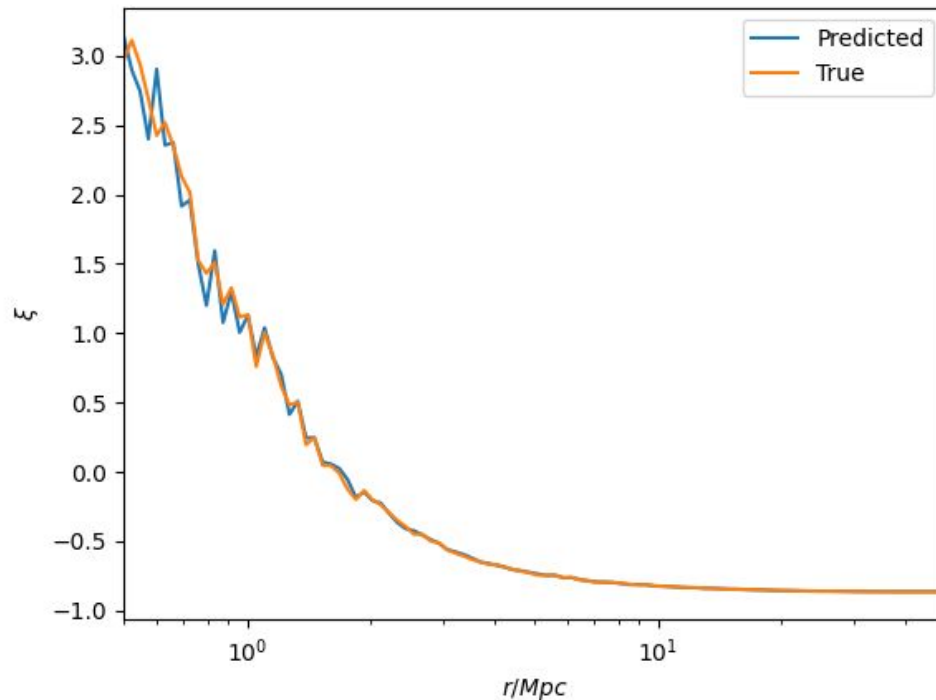


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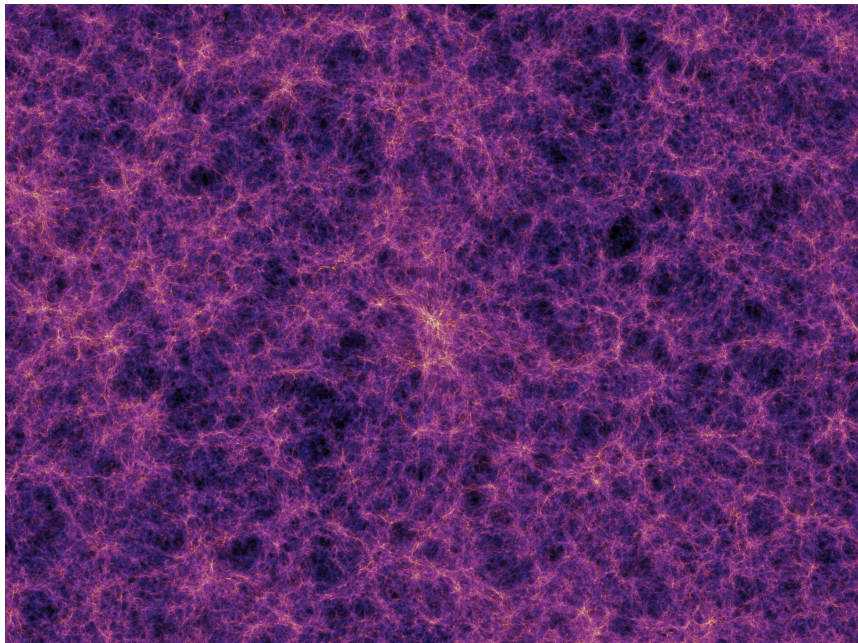


# NN-Correlation Function



Similarity in other properties not directly predicted such as the NN-Correlation function

# Conclusions

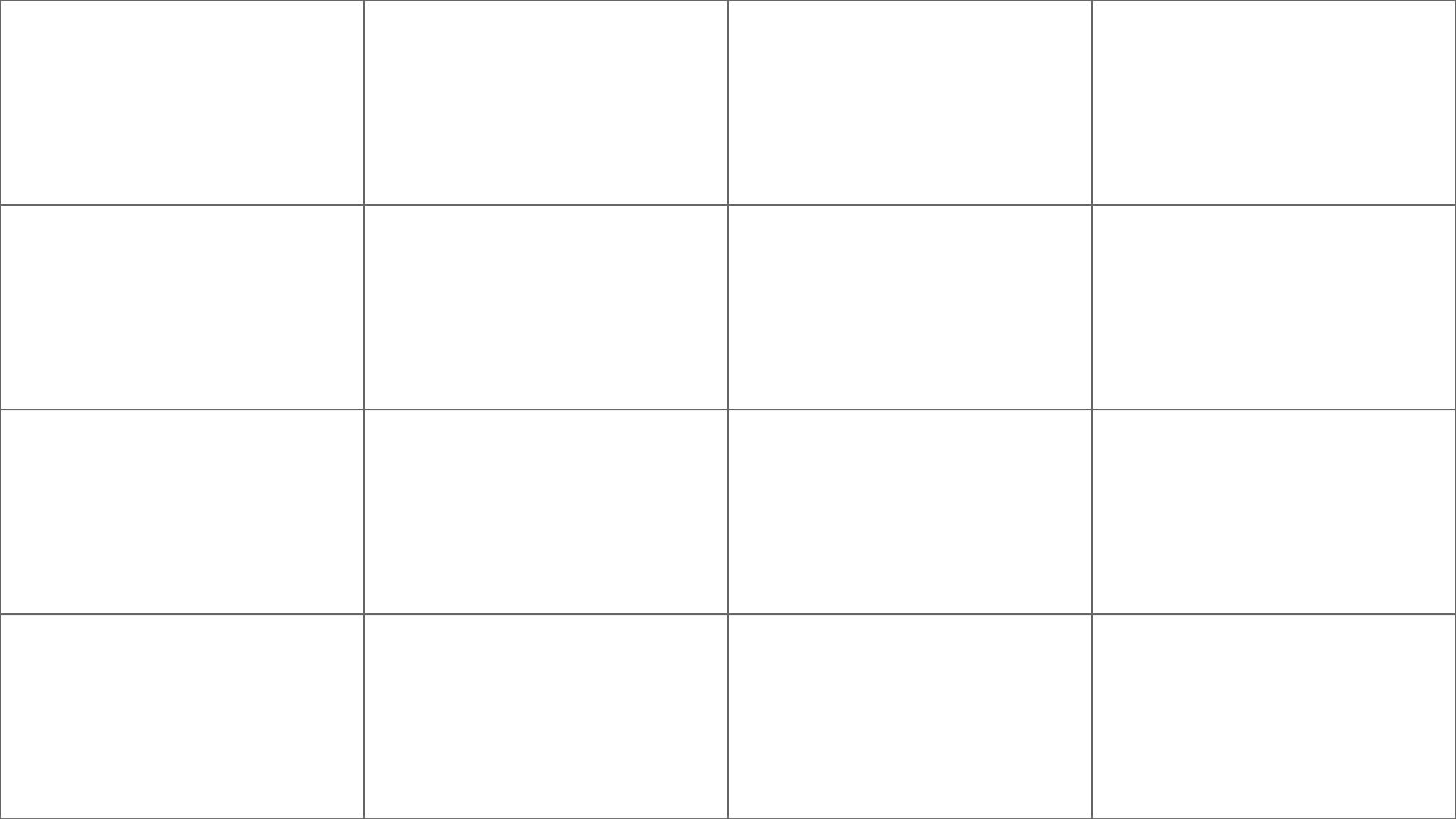


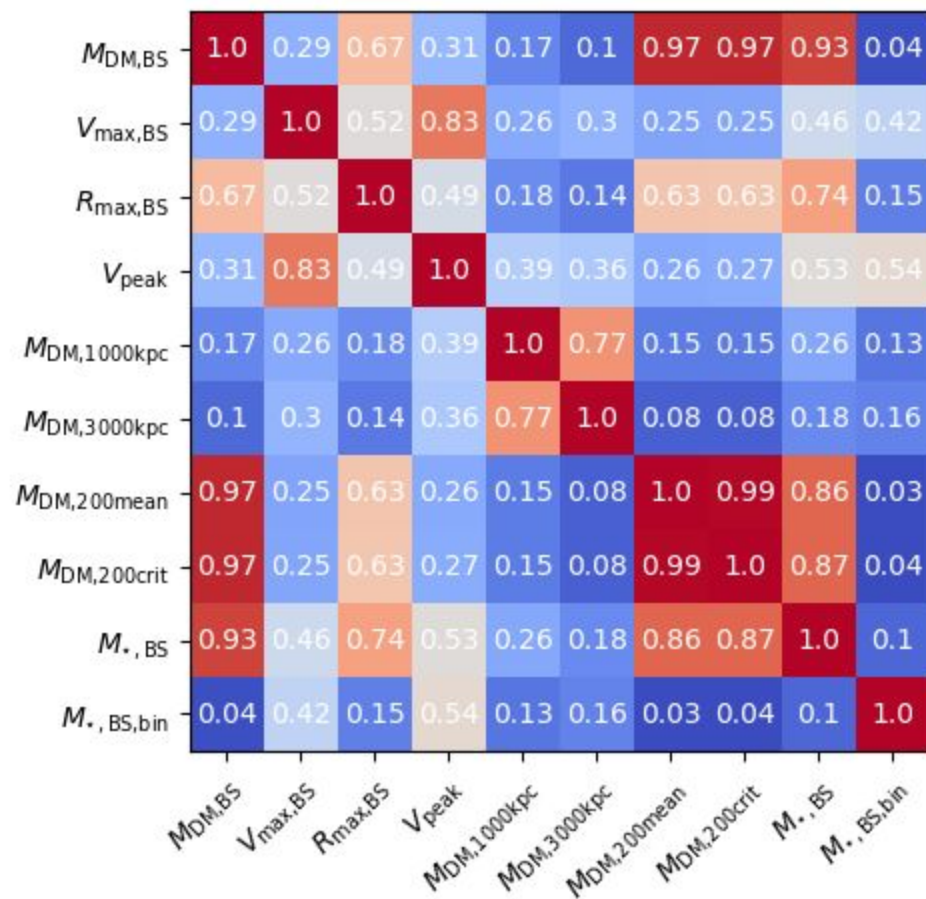
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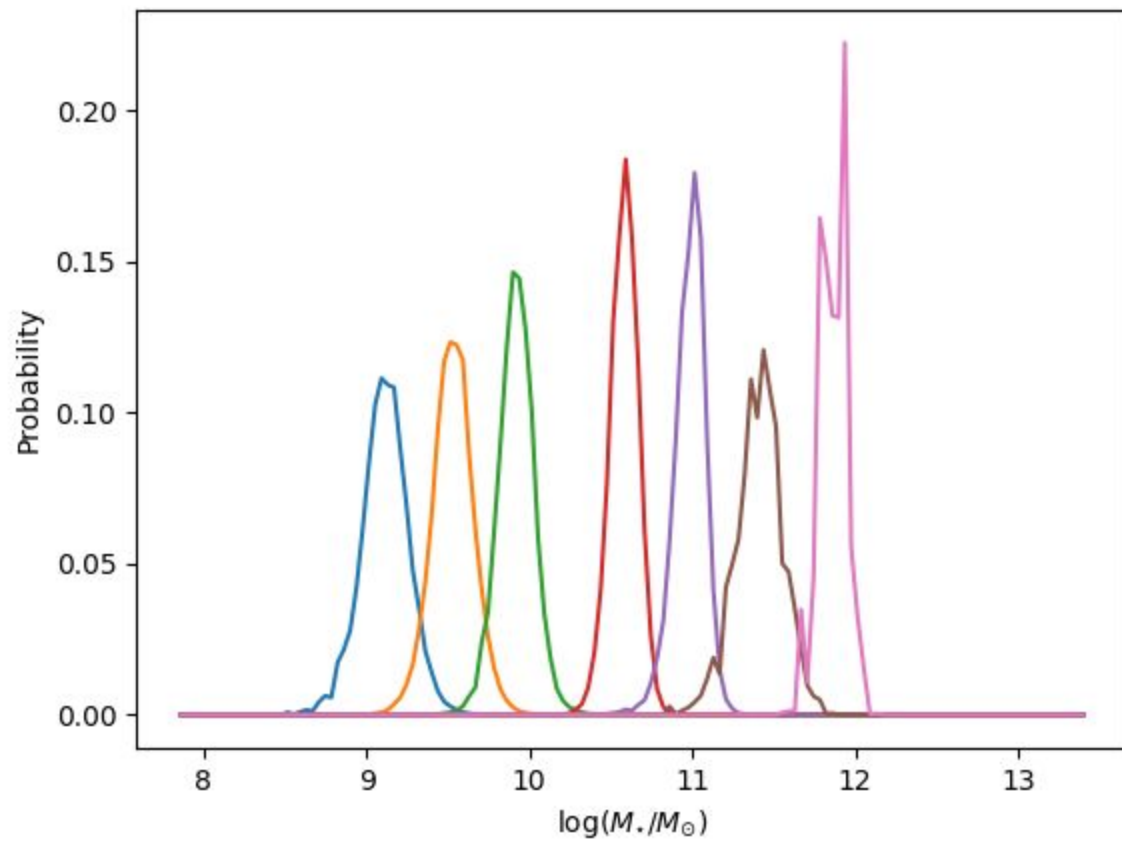
- Machine learning provides an effective method for modelling the galaxy-halo connection
- Bulk properties such as the stellar mass function and NN-Correlation are reproduced effectively
- Estimating the posterior stellar mass distribution and sampling from that helps to preserve the morphology of the conditional stellar mass function



## **Additional Slides and Contextless Plots**







Parameter	Possible Values	Optimal Value
Number of Features per Tree	2,3,4,5,6	6
Minimum Samples to Split	5,10,20	5
Maximum Depth of Tree	5,10,15	15

	Has Stellar Mass	Does Not Have Stellar Mass
Predicted Stellar Mass	45715278	957289
Predicted No Stellar Mass	1391542	30298637

$$\Delta_{\mu} = \sqrt{\sum_i n_i (\mu_{i,\text{true}} - \mu_{i,\text{pred}})^2} \quad (1)$$

$$\Delta_{\sigma} = \sqrt{\sum_i n_i (\sigma_{i,\text{true}} - \sigma_{i,\text{pred}})^2} \quad (2)$$

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Number of Stellar Mass Bins	10,30,50,70,90,110,130,150,170,190,210,230	150

## Binary Classifier

Input Feature	Importance
$M_{DM}$	0.08406035
$V_{\max}$	0.13010774
$R_{\max}$	0.00568454
$M_{DM,1\text{Mpc}}$	0.01735433
$M_{DM,3\text{Mpc}}$	0.02279006
$V_{\text{peak}}$	0.74000297

## Secondary Classifier

Input Feature	Importance
$M_{DM}$	0.16416795
$V_{\max}$	0.29223963
$R_{\max}$	0.0171641
$M_{DM,1\text{Mpc}}$	0.02592992
$M_{DM,3\text{Mpc}}$	0.02288563
$V_{\text{peak}}$	0.47761276

## Binary Classifier

Metric	Value
Training Accuracy	0.975
Test Accuracy	0.970
Test Precision	0.979
Test Recall	0.970
Test F1 Score	0.974

## Secondary Classifier

Metric	Value
Training Accuracy	0.245
Test Accuracy	0.193