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RESEARCH QUESTION 1 - How is the galaxy's total size related to the percentage of light within the radius?

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INTRODUCTION

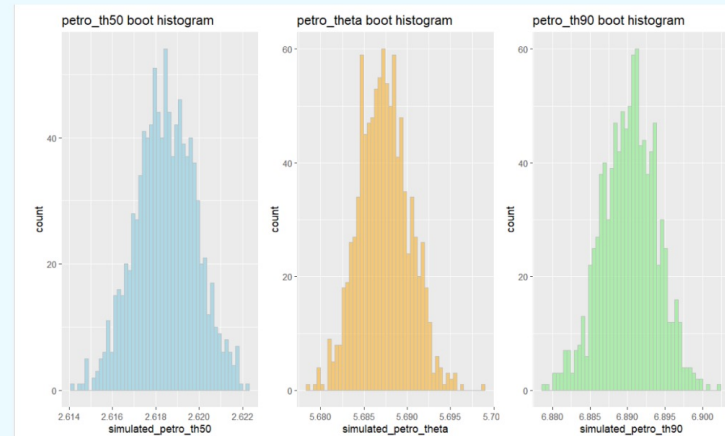
There are three different variables related to a galaxy's size in the Galaxy Zoo Tabular Data: petro_th50, petro_theta, and petro_th90. Our goal with this research question is to find understand how this variables are related.

DATA

'Galaxy Zoo Tabular Data Contents' (galaxies' sizes in radius): petroth50 (50% of the light inside the radius), petro_theta (total size), and petro_th90 (90% of the light inside the radius).

METHODOLOGY

Bootstrapping to get 3 different simulate sampling distributions, one for each variable beforementioned and compare to see if there is any relation between them.



CONCLUSION

There is a clear relation between a galaxy's total size and the percentage of light within the radius (between 50% and 90% of light within the radius).



*'DO THE GALAXIES FARTHEST TO THE
EARTH DIFFER SIGNIFICANTLY FROM THE
CLOSEST ONES IN TERMS OF THEIR
TOTAL LUMINOSITY?'*

answered, using hypothesis test

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Samples of the furthest and closest galaxies

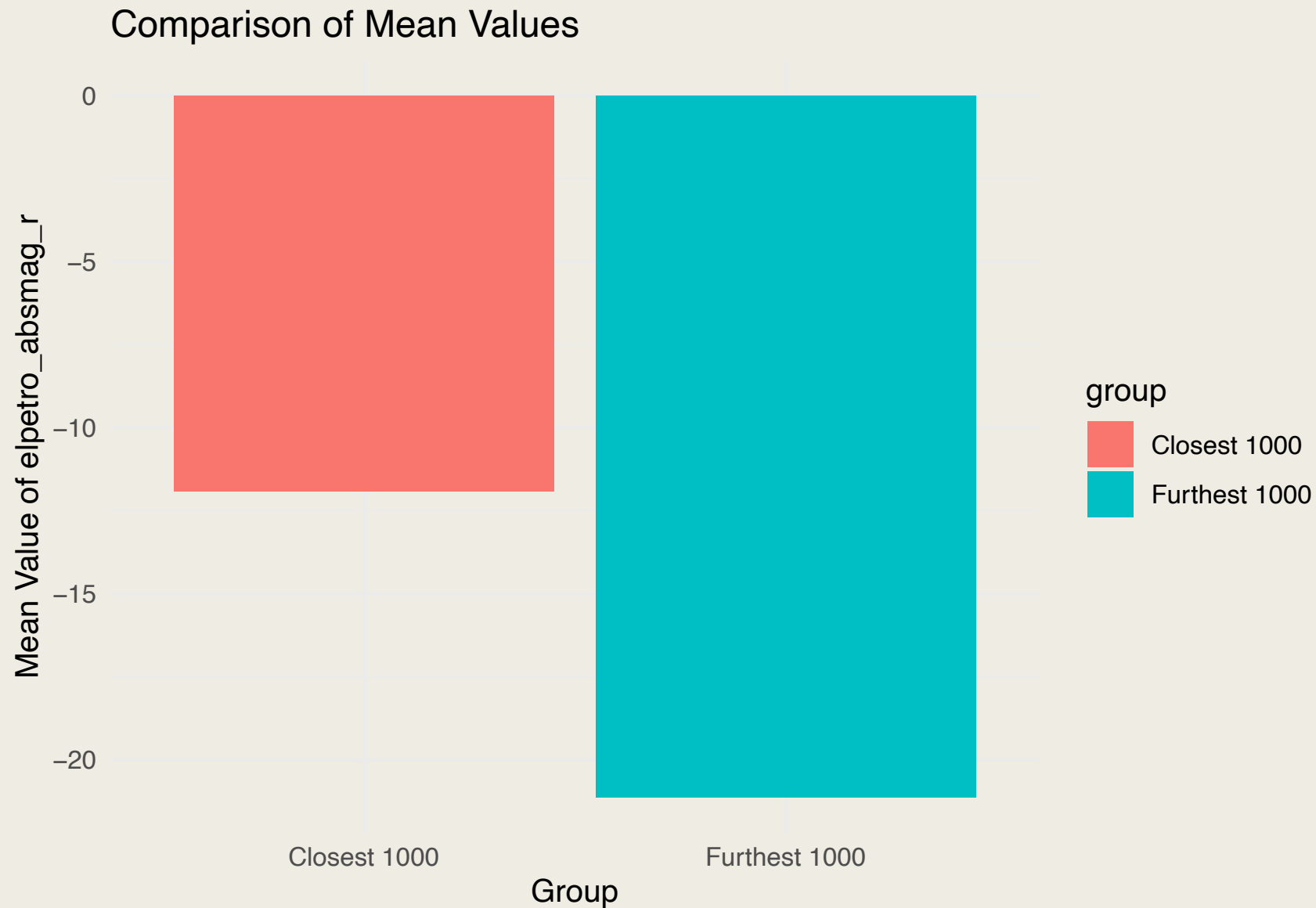
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## Rows: 1,000
## Columns: 3
## $ elpetro_absmag_r <dbl> -21.93583, -21.48143, -19.69226, -21.43395, -22.41922~
## $ redshift          <dbl> 0.1499996, 0.1499991, 0.1499987, 0.1499983, 0.1499975~
## $ distance          <chr> "furthest", "furthest", "furthest", "furthest", "furt~
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The ***furthest*** 1000 galaxies with their associated redshift and total brightness values

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## $ elpetro_absmag_r <dbl> -0.8244038, -1.1099548, -6.2743492, -12.0312986, -9.2~
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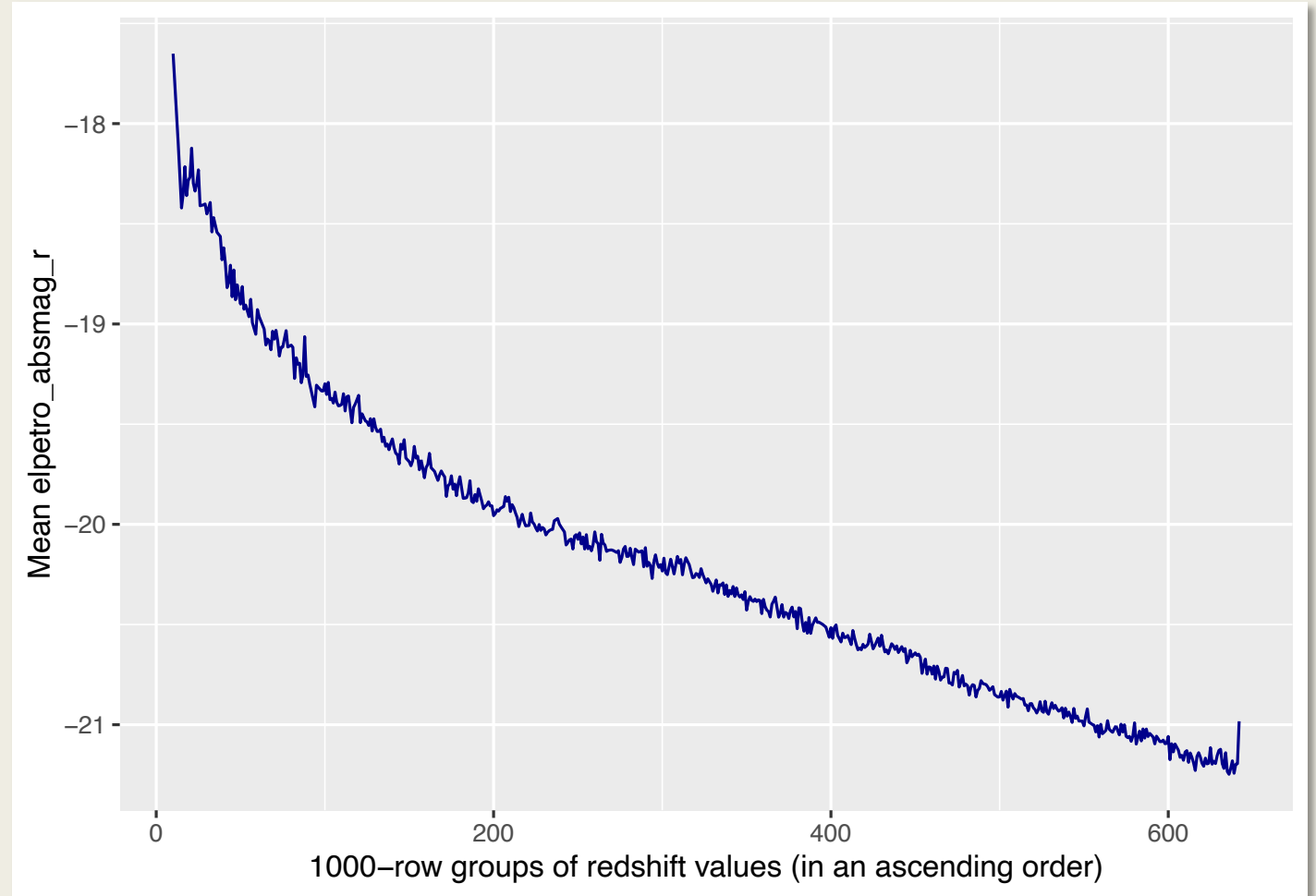
The ***closest*** 1000 galaxies with their associated redshift and total brightness values

Measured
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of each
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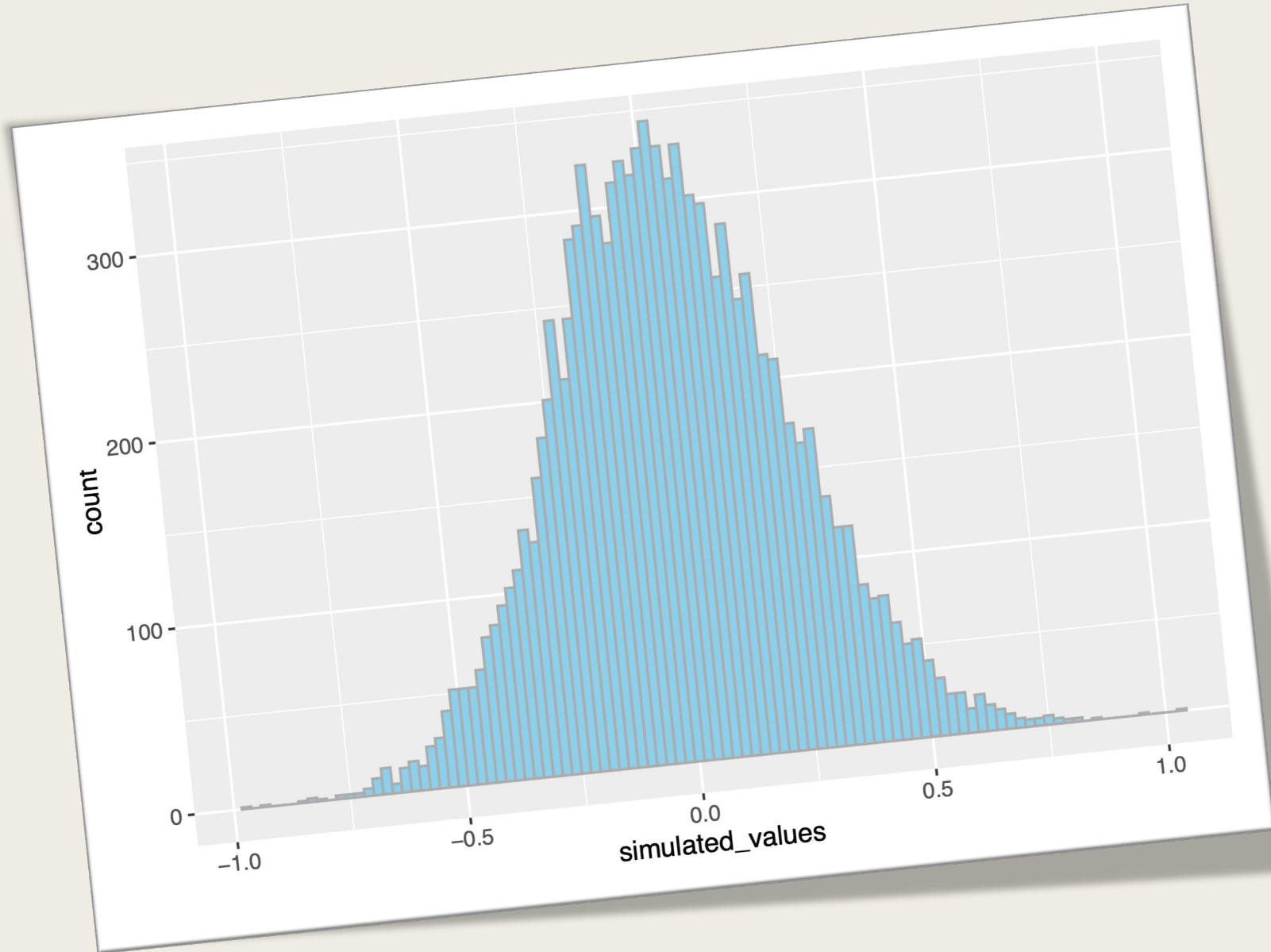
Correlation between redshift and total brightness

- Arranged 641,166 galaxies in an ascending order of their redshift values.
- Clustered them in the groups of 1000.
- Computed the mean “total brightness” of each group.
- Removed the outliers (only kept the groups with means in IQR).
- Plotted the result with a line graph.



Galaxy groups with higher redshift have less total brightness.

Hypothesis Test Results: Zero p-value!



RESEARCH QUESTION 3

Do the galaxy's apparent brightness and the redshift linearly correlated?

Authors
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The research is the capstone project poster presentation in the course STA130



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VISUALIZATION

'Fitted line plot & Histogram

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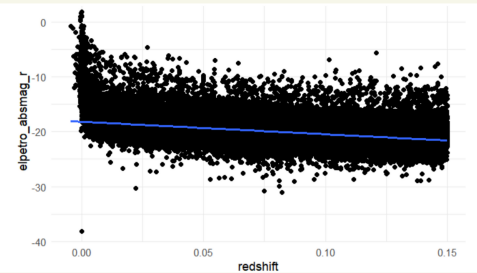
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ANALYSIS

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Thirdly, we create a 'mod' the analysis the relationship between 'redshift' and 'elpetro_absmag_r'. We apply 'summaryScoefficients' to find the B1, B0 and p-value.
Fourthly, we can do hypothesis test. H0 will be there is a linear relationship between brightness and redshift. H1 will be there is not a linear relationship between brightness and redshift. The p-value we got from summary will tell us whether to reject H0.



CONCLUSION

The B0 is the brightness when redshift equal to zero, which is -18. B1 is the average change in brightness for 1 unit change in redshift which is -13.3
Form here, we can get the linear regression model:
$$y_i = \beta_0 + \beta_1 x_i$$
$$y_i = -18 - 13.3x_i$$
$$\alpha = 0.05$$

The p-value is 0.11 which is bigger than α , we will reject H1, support H0.
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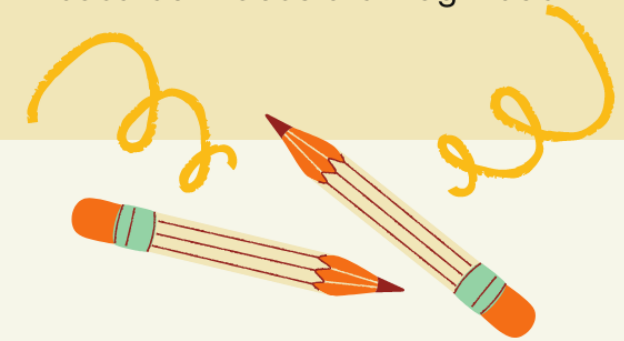
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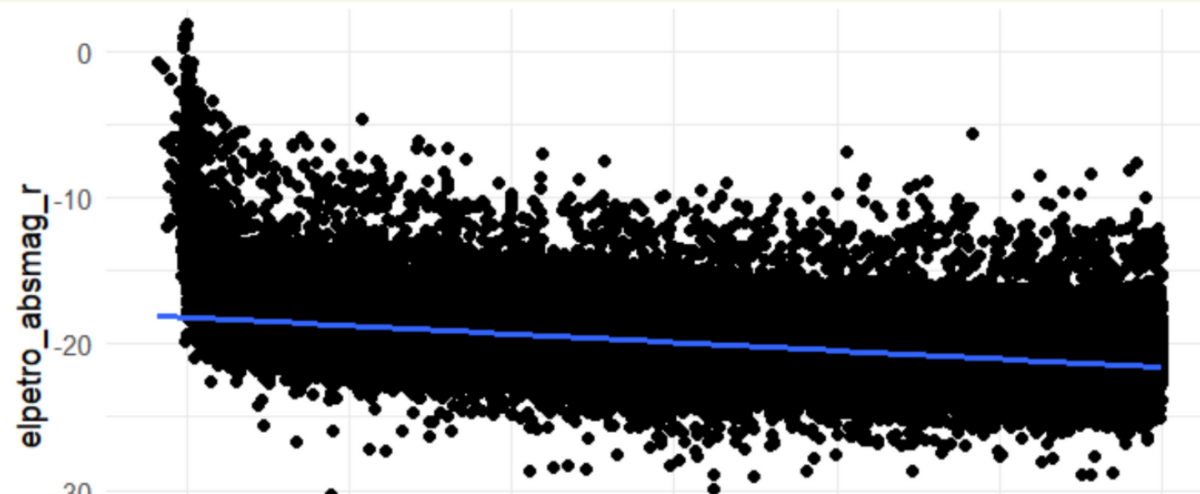
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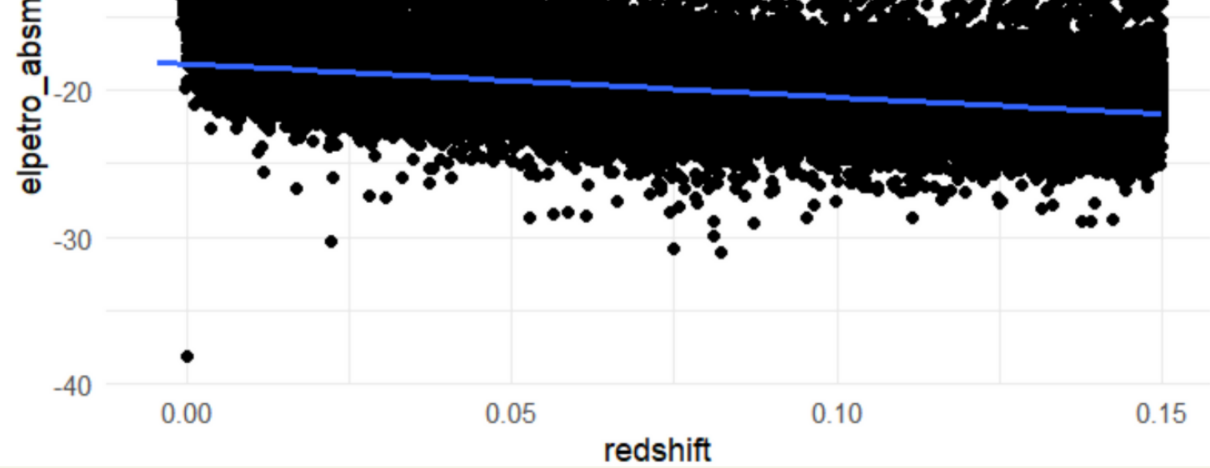
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