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2 DATA

In this work we have considered haloes from two different catalogues:

The Millennium Simulation: here we present a simulation of the growth of dark matter structure using 2,1603 particles, following them from redshift $z = 127$ to the present in a cube-shaped region 2.230 billion lightyears on a side

The Millennium-XXL Simulation (MXXL): with a box side of 3 Gpc h^1 , it was especially tailored to study massive haloes which can be only found in very large volumes. It

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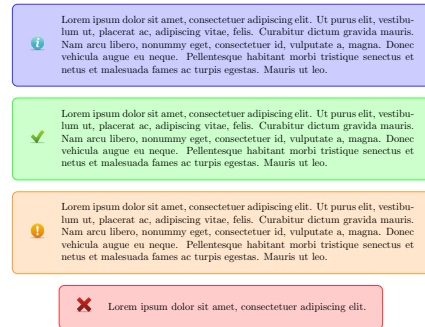


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