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My first steps with Ramses: Cooling Halo and fragmenting disc

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- Easy to compile, just read the Makefile
- Code: Well written and organised in directories.
- Quite strait forward to travel within the code. (usually by grepping in */*.f90)
- Patching is strait forward and easy... (could patch a bug by myself)
- ...if you 're sure to copy the right file into your patch directory ²

directories mhd/ and hydro/ containing files in with are quite but not totality unlike each other

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• isolated halo ($v_{200} = 35 km/s$; c = 10.;spin = 0.1; $f_{gas} = 0.15; B = 10^{-5}$)

- cooling parameters $[T2_{\text{star}}; n_{\text{star}}] = [10^4, 0, 1]$ and default $[z_{ave}, g_{\text{star}}] = [0., 1.6]$
- coarse grid level 7, max refinement 11
- Box size ~ 300 kpc, resolution ~ 0.15 kpc.
- output at ~ 5.74 Gyr

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- Learned how to send a job using PBS script.
- got much much familiar with Ramses
- got an idea, of the work involved in getting accurate physics from a simulation
- created my own visualisation routines from the one provided. (learned new good tricks with idl)
- was happy to share the little experience I had with others running the same project.