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1	Left Motor $\hat{\nu}$ Oscillations Reflect Asynchrony Detection in Multisensory Speech Perception. <i>Journal of Neuroscience</i> , 2022, 42, 2313-2326.	1.7	11
2	Musical rhythm effects on visual attention are non-rhythmical: evidence against metrical entrainment. <i>Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience</i> , 2021, 16, 58-71.	1.5	7
3	The time course of speaker-specific language processing. <i>Cortex</i> , 2021, 141, 311-321.	1.1	5
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16	A speaker's gesture style can affect language comprehension: ERP evidence from gesture-speech integration. <i>Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience</i> , 2015, 10, 1236-1243.	1.5	22
17	Multisensory Integration: The Case of a Time Window of Gesture-Speech Integration. <i>Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience</i> , 2015, 27, 292-307.	1.1	25
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50	Bach Speaks: A Cortical "Language-Network" Serves the Processing of Music. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2002, 17, 956-966.	2.1	55
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