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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Juvenile dispersal in Gray Jays: dominant brood member expels siblings from natal territory. Canadian Journal of Zoology, 1991, 69, 2935-2945.	1.0	122
2	Climate change and the demographic demise of a hoarding bird living on the edge. Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 2006, 273, 2809-2813.	2.6	65
3	Does initial suppression of allofeeding in small jays help to conceal their nests?. Canadian Journal of Zoology, 2001, 79, 2128-2146.	1.0	54
4	Cooperative Breeding in Gray Jays: Philopatric Offspring Provision Juvenile Siblings. Condor, 1997, 99, 523-525.	1.6	49
5	Experimental evidence and 43 years of monitoring data show that food limits reproduction in a food-caching passerine. Ecology, 2015, 96, 3005-3015.	3.2	28
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7	Male experience buffers female laying date plasticity in a winter-breeding, food-storing passerine. Animal Behaviour, 2016, 121, 61-70.	1.9	25
8	Contrasting patterns of survival and dispersal in multiple habitats reveal an ecological trap in a food-caching bird. Oecologia, 2013, 173, 827-835.	2.0	23
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10	Linking the availability of cached food to climate change: an experimental test of the hoard-rot hypothesis. Canadian Journal of Zoology, 2015, 93, 411-419.	1.0	19
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14	Gray Jay (<i>Perisoreus canadensis</i>). The Birds of North America Online, 0, , .	0.0	16
15	Canada Jay (<i>Perisoreus canadensis</i>). , 2011, , .		10
16	An example of phenotypic adherence to the island rule? Anticosti gray jays are heavier but not structurally larger than mainland conspecifics. Ecology and Evolution, 2015, 5, 3687-3694.	1.9	9
17	Alloparenting in the Rare Sichuan Jay (<i>Perisoreus Internigrans</i>). Condor, 2009, 111, 662-667.	1.6	8
18	Reduced reproductive performance associated with warmer ambient temperatures during incubation in a winter-breeding, food-storing passerine. Ecology and Evolution, 2017, 7, 3029-3036.	1.9	8

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19	Cryptic genetic diversity and cytonuclear discordance characterize contact among Canada jay (<i>Perisoreus canadensis</i>) morphotypes in western North America. <i>Biological Journal of the Linnean Society</i> , 2021, 132, 725-740.	1.6	7
20	Early-Life Corticosterone Body Condition Influence Social Status and Survival in a Food-Caching Passerine. <i>Integrative and Comparative Biology</i> , 2021, 61, 9-19.	2.0	5
21	Breeding dispersal in a resident boreal passerine can lead to short- and long-term fitness benefits. <i>Ecosphere</i> , 2021, 12, e03747.	2.2	4
22	Early-life experience shapes patterns of senescence in a food-caching passerine. <i>Biology Letters</i> , 2022, 18, 20210532.	2.3	4
23	Environmental conditions modulate compensatory effects of site dependence in a food-caching passerine. <i>Ecology</i> , 2021, 102, e03203.	3.2	3
24	A bird that changes colour without moulting: how the <i>W. skicchk</i> (Canada Jay, <i>Perisoreus</i>) Tj ETQq0 0 0 rgBT /Overlock 10	1.0	3
25	Patterns and causes of breeding dispersal in a declining population of Canada jays, <i>Perisoreus canadensis</i> , over 55 years. <i>Animal Behaviour</i> , 2021, 182, 31-41.	1.9	2