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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Can we cut out the meat of the dish? Constructing consumer-oriented pathways towards meat substitution. Appetite, 2012, 58, 39-47.	1.8	468
2	"Meatless days―or "less but better� Exploring strategies to adapt Western meat consumption to health and sustainability challenges. Appetite, 2014, 76, 120-128.	1.8	263
3	Towards more sustainable food choices: Value priorities and motivational orientations. Food Quality and Preference, 2007, 18, 985-996.	2.3	188
4	The next protein transition. Trends in Food Science and Technology, 2020, 105, 515-522.	7.8	168
5	Towards a reduced meat diet: Mindset and motivation of young vegetarians, low, medium and high meat-eaters. Appetite, 2017, 113, 387-397.	1.8	167
6	Sustainability labelling schemes: the logic of their claims and their functions for stakeholders. Business Strategy and the Environment, 2003, 12, 254-264.	8.5	159
7	Help the climate, change your diet: A cross-sectional study on how to involve consumers in a transition to a low-carbon society. Appetite, 2016, 98, 19-27.	1.8	156
8	On the merits of plant-based proteins for global food security: Marrying macro and micro perspectives. Ecological Economics, 2011, 70, 1259-1265.	2.9	146
9	Climate change and meat eating: An inconvenient couple?. Journal of Environmental Psychology, 2013, 33, 1-8.	2.3	141
10	Food and sustainability: Do consumers recognize, understand and value on-package information on production standards?. Appetite, 2007, 49, 47-57.	1.8	140
11	Exploring inner and outer worlds: A quantitative study of worldviews, environmental attitudes, and sustainable lifestyles. Journal of Environmental Psychology, 2014, 37, 40-54.	2.3	121
12	Motivational differences in food orientation and the choice of snacks made from lentils, locusts, seaweed or "hybrid―meat. Food Quality and Preference, 2013, 28, 32-35.	2.3	119
13	Meat and masculinity among young Chinese, Turkish and Dutch adults in the Netherlands. Appetite, 2015, 89, 152-159.	1.8	117
14	Protein consumption and sustainability: Diet diversity in EU-15. Ecological Economics, 2006, 59, 267-274.	2.9	114
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17	Prospects for pro-environmental protein consumption in Europe: Cultural, culinary, economic and psychological factors. Appetite, 2018, 121, 29-40.	1.8	80
18	Food sustainability. British Food Journal, 2004, 106, 359-365.	1.6	79

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19	Strategies towards healthy and sustainable protein consumption: A transition framework at the levels of diets, dishes, and dish ingredients. Food Quality and Preference, 2019, 73, 171-181.	2.3	74
20	Pursuing a Low Meat Diet to Improve Both Health and Sustainability: How Can We Use the Frames that Shape Our Meals?. Ecological Economics, 2017, 142, 238-248.	2.9	71
21	Fostering more sustainable food choices: Can Self-Determination Theory help?. Food Quality and Preference, 2014, 35, 59-69.	2.3	70
22	Consumers' motivational associations favoring free-range meat or less meat. Ecological Economics, 2009, 68, 850-860.	2.9	60
23	The Organic Food Philosophy: A Qualitative Exploration of the Practices, Values, and Beliefs of Dutch Organic Consumers Within a Cultural–Historical Frame. Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Ethics, 2013, 26, 439-460.	0.9	47
24	Framing of risk and preferences for annual and multi-year flood insurance. Journal of Economic Psychology, 2013, 39, 357-375.	1.1	47
25	A new tool to map the major worldviews in the Netherlands and USA, and explore how they relate to climate change. Environmental Science and Policy, 2016, 63, 101-112.	2.4	44
26	Towards more sustainable diets: Insights from the food philosophies of "gourmets―and their relevance for policy strategies. Appetite, 2018, 127, 59-68.	1.8	43
27	Improving Flood Risk Communication by Focusing on Preventionâ€Focused Motivation. Risk Analysis, 2014, 34, 309-322.	1.5	31
28	More Than Fear Induction: Toward an Understanding of People's Motivation to Be Wellâ€Prepared for Emergencies in Floodâ€Prone Areas. Risk Analysis, 2015, 35, 518-535.	1.5	31
29	You Have Been Framed! How Antecedents of Information Need Mediate the Effects of Risk Communication Messages. Risk Analysis, 2014, 34, 1506-1520.	1.5	29
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36	Favoring plant instead of animal protein sources: Legitimation by authority, morality, rationality and story logic. Food Quality and Preference, 2021, 88, 104098.	2.3	19

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37	Considering how farm animal welfare concerns may contribute to more sustainable diets. Appetite, 2022, 168, 105786.	1.8	19
38	Integrated environmental index for application in land-use zoning. Environmental Management, 1995, 19, 457-467.	1.2	14
39	Flood risk and climate change in the Rotterdam area, The Netherlands: enhancing citizen's climate risk perceptions and prevention responses despite skepticism. Regional Environmental Change, 2016, 16, 1613-1622.	1.4	13
40	Specifying information needs: improving the working methodology. Regional Environmental Change, 2001, 2, 77-84.	1.4	12
41	Protein and sustainability $\hat{a} \in$ " the potential of insects. Journal of Insects As Food and Feed, 2019, 5, 3-7.	2.1	11
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43	The role of prevention-oriented attitudes towards nature in people's judgment of new applications of genomics techniques in soil ecology. Public Understanding of Science, 2010, 19, 654-668.	1.6	9
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45	Risk Communication in The Netherlands: The Monitored Introduction of the EC "Post-Seveso" Directive. Risk Analysis, 1994, 14, 87-96.	1.5	8
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48	Limiting vs. diversifying patterns of recommendations for key protein sources emerging: a study on national food guides worldwide from a health and sustainability perspective. British Food Journal, 2021, 123, 2414-2429.	1.6	2
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50	Chapter 1 The Organic Food Philosophy: A Qualitative Exploration of the Practices, Values, and Beliefs of Dutch Organic Consumers Within a Cultural–Historical Frame. , 2017, , 1-30.		0