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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Considering how farm animal welfare concerns may contribute to more sustainable diets. <i>Appetite</i> , 2022, 168, 105786.	1.8	19
2	Do EU consumers think about meat reduction when considering to eat a healthy, sustainable diet and to have a role in food system change?. <i>Appetite</i> , 2022, 170, 105880.	1.8	25
3	How meat reduction differs from other personal climate actions: Distinct concerns and cultural barriers among EU consumers. <i>Food Quality and Preference</i> , 2022, 101, 104646.	2.3	6
4	Favoring plant instead of animal protein sources: Legitimation by authority, morality, rationality and story logic. <i>Food Quality and Preference</i> , 2021, 88, 104098.	2.3	19
5	Limiting vs. diversifying patterns of recommendations for key protein sources emerging: a study on national food guides worldwide from a health and sustainability perspective. <i>British Food Journal</i> , 2021, 123, 2414-2429.	1.6	2
6	Climate change and species decline: Distinct sources of European consumer concern supporting more sustainable diets. <i>Ecological Economics</i> , 2021, 188, 107141.	2.9	9
7	Exploring food consumers'™ motivations to fight both climate change and biodiversity loss: Combining insights from behavior theory and Eurobarometer data. <i>Food Quality and Preference</i> , 2021, 94, 104304.	2.3	10
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15	Unsustainable dietary habits of specific subgroups require dedicated transition strategies: Evidence from the Netherlands. <i>Food Policy</i> , 2018, 79, 44-57.	2.8	22
16	Towards a reduced meat diet: Mindset and motivation of young vegetarians, low, medium and high meat-eaters. <i>Appetite</i> , 2017, 113, 387-397.	1.8	167
17	Pursuing a Low Meat Diet to Improve Both Health and Sustainability: How Can We Use the Frames that Shape Our Meals?. <i>Ecological Economics</i> , 2017, 142, 238-248.	2.9	71
18	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

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19	Food and value motivation: Linking consumer affinities to different types of food products. <i>Appetite</i> , 2016, 103, 95-104.	1.8	27
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23	More Than Fear Induction: Toward an Understanding of People's Motivation to Be Well-Prepared for Emergencies in Flood-Prone Areas. <i>Risk Analysis</i> , 2015, 35, 518-535.	1.5	31
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28	Fostering more sustainable food choices: Can Self-Determination Theory help?. <i>Food Quality and Preference</i> , 2014, 35, 59-69.	2.3	70
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38	Frame-based guide to situated decision-making on climate change. <i>Global Environmental Change</i> , 2010, 20, 502-510.	3.6	84
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40	Food and sustainability: Do consumers recognize, understand and value on-package information on production standards?. <i>Appetite</i> , 2007, 49, 47-57.	1.8	140
41	Towards more sustainable food choices: Value priorities and motivational orientations. <i>Food Quality and Preference</i> , 2007, 18, 985-996.	2.3	188
42	Framing climate change and spatial planning: how risk communication can be improved. <i>Water Science and Technology</i> , 2007, 56, 71-78.	1.2	23
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49	Risk Communication in The Netherlands: The Monitored Introduction of the EC "Post-Seveso" Directive. <i>Risk Analysis</i> , 1994, 14, 87-96.	1.5	8
50	COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO SOIL POLLUTION A MODEL OF PARALLEL PROCESSES. <i>Impact Assessment Bulletin</i> , 1986, 4, 185-200.	0.3	0