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1	All Set before Flowering: A 16S Gene Amplicon-Based Analysis of the Root Microbiome Recruited by Common Bean (Phaseolus vulgaris) in Its Centre of Domestication. Plants, 2022, 11, 1631.	1.6	3
2	Damage-Associated Molecular Patterns (DAMPs) in Plant Innate Immunity: Applying the Danger Model and Evolutionary Perspectives. Annual Review of Phytopathology, 2021, 59, 53-75.	3.5	79
3	Arabidopsis thaliana Response to Extracellular DNA: Self Versus Nonself Exposure. Plants, 2021, 10, 1744.	1.6	28
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20	Host Manipulation by Parasites: Cases, Patterns, and Remaining Doubts. Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution, 2016, 4, .	1.1	90
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