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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Experimental diversionary feeding of red kites <i>Milvus milvus</i> reduces chick predation and enhances breeding productivity of northern lapwings <i>Vanellus vanellus</i> . <i>Journal for Nature Conservation</i> , 2021, 64, 126051.	1.8	3
2	Population responses of bird populations to climate change on two continents vary with species' ecological traits but not with direction of change in climate suitability. <i>Climatic Change</i> , 2019, 157, 337-354.	3.6	23
3	Are agri-environment schemes successful in delivering conservation grazing management on saltmarsh?. <i>Journal of Applied Ecology</i> , 2019, 56, 1597-1609.	4.0	5
4	Tracking day and night provides insights into the relative importance of different wader chick predators. <i>Ibis</i> , 2018, 160, 71-88.	1.9	23
5	Nest trampling and ground nesting birds: Quantifying temporal and spatial overlap between cattle activity and breeding redshank. <i>Ecology and Evolution</i> , 2017, 7, 6622-6633.	1.9	20
6	Consistent response of bird populations to climate change on two continents. <i>Science</i> , 2016, 352, 84-87.	12.6	212
7	Wader chick condition is not limited by resource availability on wader-friendly lowland wet grassland sites in the UK. <i>Wader Study</i> , 2015, 122, .	0.4	1
8	Prediction of mean adult survival rates of southern African birds from demographic and ecological covariates. <i>Ibis</i> , 2014, 156, 741-754.	1.9	5
9	The use of predator-exclusion fencing as a management tool improves the breeding success of waders on lowland wet grassland. <i>Journal for Nature Conservation</i> , 2013, 21, 37-47.	1.8	43
10	Continued declines of Redshank <i>Tringa totanus</i> breeding on saltmarsh in Great Britain: is there a solution to this conservation problem?. <i>Bird Study</i> , 2013, 60, 370-383.	1.0	13