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1	Reactance to Healthy Eating and Physical Activity Messages: Face Threat and Face Management Strategies in Memorable Daily Conversations Among Couples. Health Communication, 2023, 38, 1404-1415.	3.1	2
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18	Visual cues that predict intuitive risk perception in the case of HIV. PLoS ONE, 2019, 14, e0211770.	2.5	5

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