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1	Who withdraws first? Line formation during bank runs. <i>Journal of Banking and Finance</i> , 2022, , 106491.	2.9	1
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20	Equity and bargaining power in ultimatum games. Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization, 2016, 130, 144-165.	2.0	18
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