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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

62 papers	2,301 citations	201674 27 h-index	233421 45 g-index
67 all docs	67 docs citations	67 times ranked	1816 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Insect navigation: Some memories like it hot. Current Biology, 2022, 32, R81-R84.	3.9	1
2	Flower sharing and pollinator health: a behavioural perspective. Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 2022, 377, 20210157.	4.0	5
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19	Reporting of thermography parameters in biology: a systematic review of thermal imaging literature. Royal Society Open Science, 2018, 5, 181281.	2.4	37
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43	Preferred viewing directions of bumblebees (<i>Bombus terrestris</i>L.) when learning and approaching their nest site. Journal of Experimental Biology, 2009, 212, 3769-3769.	1.7	2
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45	What can be learnt from analysing insect orientation flights using probabilistic SLAM?. Biological Cybernetics, 2009, 101, 169-182.	1.3	16
46	Flower patterns are adapted for detection by bees. Journal of Comparative Physiology A: Neuroethology, Sensory, Neural, and Behavioral Physiology, 2009, 195, 319-323.	1.6	43
47	Learning of colored targets with vertical and horizontal components by bumblebees (<i>Bombus) Tj ETQq1 1 0.784314 rgBT /Overlock	0.5	2
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