Stephen Compton

List of Publications by Year in descending order

154 papers	4,581 citations	134610 34 h-index	145109 60 g-index
156 all docs	156 docs citations	156 times ranked	3104 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Association of Fig Pollinating Wasps and Fig Nematodes inside Male and Female Figs of a Dioecious Fig Tree in Sumatra, Indonesia. Insects, 2022, 13, 320.	1.0	2
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3	Impacts of a biocontrol agent on invasive Ageratina adenophora in Southwest China: Friend or foe?. Biological Control, 2021, 152, 104471.	1.4	3
4	Dual effects of insect fecundity overdispersion on the Wolbachia establishment and the implications for epidemic biocontrol. Journal of Pest Science, 2021, 94, 1519-1529.	1.9	1
5	Making the most of your pollinators: An epiphytic fig tree encourages its pollinators to roam between figs. Ecology and Evolution, 2021, 11, 6371-6380.	0.8	5
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