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1	A Screening of Native (Poly)phenols and Gut-Related Metabolites on 3D HCT116 Spheroids Reveals Gut Health Benefits of a Flavanol Metabolite. <i>Molecular Nutrition and Food Research</i> , 2022, 66, e2101043.	3.3	12
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17	Untargeted metabolomics of fresh and heat treatment Tiger nut (<i>Cyperus esculentus</i> L.) milks reveals further insight into food quality and nutrition. <i>Journal of Chromatography A</i> , 2017, 1514, 80-87.	3.7	25
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