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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	National survey of donor-conceived individuals who requested information about their sperm donor—experiences from 17 years of identity releases in Sweden. Human Reproduction, 2022, 37, 510-521.	0.9	15
2	Efficacy of a Web-Based Psychoeducational Intervention for Young Adults With Fertility-Related Distress Following Cancer (Fex-Can): Randomized Controlled Trial. JMIR Cancer, 2022, 8, e33239.	2.4	6
3	Including a discussion forum in a web-based intervention on fertility and sexuality following cancer – Usage and content. Internet Interventions, 2022, 29, 100559.	2.7	2
4	Fertility-related information received by young women and men with cancer – a population-based survey. Acta Oncológica, 2021, 60, 976-983.	1.8	8
5	Positioning the donor in a new landscape—mothers' and fathers' experiences as their adult children obtained information about the identity-release sperm donor. Human Reproduction, 2021, 36, 2181-2188.	0.9	12
6	Sexual dysfunction in young adult survivors of childhood cancer – A population-based study. European Journal of Cancer, 2021, 154, 147-156.	2.8	15
7	Understanding parents' intention to disclose the donor conception to their child by application of the theory of planned behaviour. Human Reproduction, 2021, 36, 395-404.	0.9	11
8	Fex-Talk: a Short Educational Intervention Intended to Enhance Nurses' Readiness to Discuss Fertility and Sexuality with Cancer Patients. Journal of Cancer Education, 2020, 35, 538-544.	1.3	17
9	Psychosocial aspects of identity-release gamete donation – perspectives of donors, recipients, and offspring. Upsala Journal of Medical Sciences, 2020, 125, 175-182.	0.9	17
10	Experiences of a web-based psycho-educational intervention targeting sexual dysfunction and fertility distress in young adults with cancer—A self-determination theory perspective. PLoS ONE, 2020, 15, e0236180.	2.5	8
11	Study protocol for the Fex-Can Childhood project. Medicine (United States), 2020, 99, e19919.	1.0	9
12	Cultural adaptation and psychometric evaluation of the Swedish version of the Reproductive Concerns After Cancer (RCAC) scale. Health and Quality of Life Outcomes, 2020, 18, 273.	2.4	4
13	Sexual Dysfunction Among Young Adults in Sweden—A Population-Based Observational Study. Sexual Medicine, 2020, 8, 631-642.	1.6	11
14	Sexual dysfunction and fertility-related distress in young adults with cancer over 5 years following diagnosis: study protocol of the Fex-Can Cohort study. BMC Cancer, 2020, 20, 722.	2.6	13
15	What makes it work? Exploring experiences of patient research partners and researchers involved in a long-term co-creative research collaboration. Research Involvement and Engagement, 2020, 6, 33.	2.9	24
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20	Sexual Dysfunction and Reproductive Concerns in Young Men Diagnosed With Testicular Cancer: An Observational Study. Journal of Sexual Medicine, 2019, 16, 1049-1059.	0.6	31
21	A web-based psycho-educational intervention (Fex-Can) targeting sexual dysfunction and fertility-related distress in young adults with cancer: study protocol of a randomized controlled trial. BMC Cancer, 2019, 19, 344.	2.6	18
22	Oncologists' and pediatric oncologists' perspectives and challenges for fertility preservation. Acta Obstetricia Et Gynecologica Scandinavica, 2019, 98, 598-603.	2.8	15
23	Threatened fertility: A longitudinal study exploring experiences of fertility and having children after cancer treatment. European Journal of Cancer Care, 2018, 27, e12798.	1.5	18
24	Sexual dysfunction and reproductive concerns in young women with breast cancer: Type, prevalence, and predictors of problems. Psycho-Oncology, 2018, 27, 2770-2777.	2.3	107
25	Parenting stress and its association with perceived agreement about the disclosure decision in parents following donor conception. Acta Obstetricia Et Gynecologica Scandinavica, 2017, 96, 968-975.	2.8	4
26	Oncologists and hematologists' perceptions of fertility-related communication – a nationwide survey. Acta Oncológica, 2017, 56, 1103-1110.	1.8	17
27	Physicians' selfâ€reported practice behaviour regarding fertilityâ€related discussions in paediatric oncology in Sweden. Psycho-Oncology, 2017, 26, 1684-1690.	2.3	20
28	Feasibility of a self-help web-based intervention targeting young cancer patients with sexual problems and fertility distress. Supportive Care in Cancer, 2017, 25, 3675-3682.	2.2	28
29	It takes two to tango: information-sharing with offspring among heterosexual parents following identity-release sperm donation. Human Reproduction, 2016, 31, 125-132.	0.9	25
30	Exploring childhood cancer survivors' views about sex and sexual experiences -findings from online focus group discussions. European Journal of Oncology Nursing, 2016, 20, 165-172.	2.1	29
31	Development of a Self-Help Web-Based Intervention Targeting Young Cancer Patients With Sexual Problems and Fertility Distress in Collaboration With Patient Research Partners. JMIR Research Protocols, 2016, 5, e60.	1.0	45
32	Content Analysis of Online Focus Group Discussions are a Valid and Feasible Mode When Investigating Sensitive Topics Among Young Persons With a Cancer Experience. JMIR Research Protocols, 2016, 5, e86.	1.0	26
33	Women more vulnerable than men when facing risk for treatment-induced infertility: A qualitative study of young adults newly diagnosed with cancer. Acta OncolÅ <sup>3</sup> gica, 2015, 54, 243-252.	1.8	66
34	Attitudes towards disclosure and relationship to donor offspring among a national cohort of identity-release oocyte and sperm donors. Human Reproduction, 2014, 29, 1978-1986.	0.9	38
35	Preferences and needs regarding future contact with donation offspring among identity-release gamete donors: results from the Swedish Study on Gamete Donation. Fertility and Sterility, 2014, 102, 1160-1166.	1.0	24
36	Sickness absence and disability pension following breast cancer – A population-based matched cohort study. Breast, 2014, 23, 844-851.	2.2	23

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37	'Will I be able to have a baby?' Results from online focus group discussions with childhood cancer survivors in Sweden. Human Reproduction, 2014, 29, 2704-2711.	0.9	115
38	Relationship satisfaction in lesbian and heterosexual couples before and after assisted reproduction: a longitudinal follow-up study. BMC Women's Health, 2014, 14, 154.	2.0	17
39	Desire for children, difficulties achieving a pregnancy, and infertility distress 3 to 7Âyears after cancer diagnosis. Supportive Care in Cancer, 2014, 22, 2805-2812.	2.2	116
40	Symptoms of anxiety and depression in lesbian couples treated with donated sperm: a descriptive study. BJOG: an International Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, 2013, 120, 839-846.	2.3	13
41	Gamete donors' satisfaction; gender differences and similarities among oocyte and sperm donors in a national sample. Acta Obstetricia Et Gynecologica Scandinavica, 2013, 92, 1049-1056.	2.8	18
42	Relationship quality in lesbian and heterosexual couples undergoing treatment with assisted reproduction. Human Reproduction, 2012, 27, 779-786.	0.9	16
43	Sex Differences in Fertility-Related Information Received by Young Adult Cancer Survivors. Journal of Clinical Oncology, 2012, 30, 2147-2153.	1.6	163
44	Disclosure behaviour and intentions among 111 couples following treatment with oocytes or sperm from identity-release donors: follow-up at offspring age 1-4 years. Human Reproduction, 2012, 27, 2998-3007.	0.9	76
45	Who becomes a sperm donor: personality characteristics in a national sample of identifiable donors. BJOG: an International Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, 2012, 119, 33-39.	2.3	23
46	Gamete donors' motivation in a Swedish national sample: is there any ambivalence? A descriptive study. Acta Obstetricia Et Gynecologica Scandinavica, 2012, 91, 944-951.	2.8	27
47	Sexual function and experience among long-term survivors of childhood cancer. European Journal of Cancer, 2011, 47, 397-403.	2.8	55
48	Personality characteristics in a Swedish national sample of identifiable oocyte donors. BJOG: an International Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, 2011, 118, 1067-1072.	2.3	15
49	Two decades after legislation on identifiable donors in Sweden: are recipient couples ready to be open about using gamete donation?. Human Reproduction, 2011, 26, 853-860.	0.9	50
50	Relationships in IVF couples 20 years after treatment. Human Reproduction, 2011, 26, 1836-1842.	0.9	30
51	Attitudes towards gamete donation among IVF doctors in the Nordic countries—are they in line with national legislation?. Journal of Assisted Reproduction and Genetics, 2009, 26, 231-238.	2.5	19
52	Attitudes towards gamete donation among Swedish gynaecologists and obstetricians. Human Reproduction, 2008, 23, 904-911.	0.9	24
53	Fertility awareness, intentions concerning childbearing, and attitudes towards parenthood among female and male academics. Human Reproduction, 2006, 21, 558-564.	0.9	356
54	The influence of a false-positive mammogram on a woman's subsequent behaviour for detecting breast cancer. European Journal of Cancer, 2003, 39, 1730-1737.	2.8	52

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55	Public opinion regarding oocyte donation in Sweden. Human Reproduction, 2003, 18, 1107-1114.	0.9	52
56	Attainment and Importance of Life Values Among Patients With Primary Breast Cancer. Cancer Nursing, 2003, 26, 295-304.	1.5	12
57	Life values before versus after a breast cancer diagnosis*. Research in Nursing and Health, 2002, 25, 89-98.	1.6	26
58	Short- and long-term anxiety and depression in women recalled after breast cancer screening. European Journal of Cancer, 2001, 37, 463-469.	2.8	131
59	Patient and Staff Perceptions of Cancer Patients' Psychological Concerns and Needs. Acta Oncológica, 2000, 39, 9-22.	1.8	73