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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

24 papers	769 citations	516710 16 h-index	642732 23 g-index
26 all docs	26 docs citations	26 times ranked	684 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	A Behavior-Manipulating Virus Relative as a Source of Adaptive Genes forDrosophilaParasitoids. Molecular Biology and Evolution, 2020, 37, 2791-2807.	8.9	24
2	Deciphering the behaviour manipulation imposed by a virus on its parasitoid host: insights from a dual transcriptomic approach. Parasitology, 2018, 145, 1979-1989.	1.5	12
3	Genome Sequencing of the Behavior Manipulating Virus LbFV Reveals a Possible New Virus Family. Genome Biology and Evolution, 2016, 8, 3718-3739.	2.5	21
4	Additional heritable virus in the parasitic wasp Leptopilina boulardi: prevalence, transmission and phenotypic effects. Journal of General Virology, 2016, 97, 523-535.	2.9	33
5	Competitive outcome of multiple infections in a behaviorâ€manipulating virus/wasp interaction. Ecology and Evolution, 2015, 5, 5934-5945.	1.9	4
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7	Influence of the Virus LbFV and of Wolbachia in a Host-Parasitoid Interaction. PLoS ONE, 2012, 7, e35081.	2.5	26
8	Heritable variation in an extended phenotype: the case of a parasitoid manipulated by a virus. Journal of Evolutionary Biology, 2012, 25, 54-65.	1.7	13
9	An inherited virus influences the coexistence of parasitoid species through behaviour manipulation. Ecology Letters, 2012, 15, 603-610.	6.4	23
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12	Chapter 13 A Virus-Shaping Reproductive Strategy in a Drosophila Parasitoid. Advances in Parasitology, 2009, 70, 333-363.	3.2	24
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14	EVOLUTION AND MANIPULATION OF PARASITOID EGG LOAD. Evolution; International Journal of Organic Evolution, 2009, 63, 2974-2984.	2.3	16
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16	The virus infecting the parasitoidLeptopilina boulardiexerts a specific action on superparasitism behaviour. Parasitology, 2006, 132, 747-756.	1.5	36
17	Artifical transfer and morphological description of virus particles associated with superparasitism behaviour in a parasitoid wasp. Journal of Insect Physiology, 2006, 52, 1202-1212.	2.0	40
18	Cost induced by viral particles manipulating superparasitism behaviour in the parasitoid Leptopilina boulardi. Parasitology, 2005, 131, 161-168.	1.5	31

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19	Superparasitism acceptance and patch-leaving mechanisms in parasitoids: a comparison between two sympatric wasps. Animal Behaviour, 2005, 69, 1227-1234.	1.9	24
20	Infectious Behavior in a Parasitoid. Science, 2003, 302, 1930-1930.	12.6	93
21	Infection polymorphism and cytoplasmic incompatibility in Hymenoptera-Wolbachia associations. Heredity, 2002, 88, 361-365.	2.6	43
22	EVIDENCE FOR FEMALE MORTALITY INWOLBACHIA-MEDIATED CYTOPLASMIC INCOMPATIBILITY IN HAPLODIPLOID INSECTS: EPIDEMIOLOGIC AND EVOLUTIONARY CONSEQUENCES. Evolution; International Journal of Organic Evolution, 2000, 54, 191-200.	2.3	57
23	EVIDENCE FOR FEMALE MORTALITY IN WOLBACHIA-MEDIATED CYTOPLASMIC INCOMPATIBILITY IN HAPLODIPLOID INSECTS: EPIDEMIOLOGIC AND EVOLUTIONARY CONSEQUENCES. Evolution; International Journal of Organic Evolution, 2000, 54, 191.	2.3	96
24	A Behavior-Manipulating Virus Relative As a Source of Adaptive Genes for Parasitoid Wasps. SSRN Electronic Journal, 0, , .	0.4	0