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35	Cognitive ability influences reproductive life history variation in the wild. Current Biology, 2012, 22, 180	86132	165
34	Studying the evolutionary ecology of cognition in the wild: a review of practical and conceptual challenges. <i>Biological Reviews</i> , <b>2016</b> , 91, 367-89	13.5	141
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24	The shifting phenological landscape: Within- and between-species variation in leaf emergence in a mixed-deciduous woodland. <i>Ecology and Evolution</i> , <b>2017</b> , 7, 1135-1147	2.8	36
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22	Predicting bird phenology from space: satellite-derived vegetation green-up signal uncovers spatial variation in phenological synchrony between birds and their environment. <i>Ecology and Evolution</i> , <b>2015</b> , 5, 5057-74	2.8	31
21	Personality shapes pair bonding in a wild bird social system. <i>Nature Ecology and Evolution</i> , <b>2018</b> , 2, 1696	5- <b>16</b> .99	26
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17	To graze or gorge: consistency and flexibility of individual foraging tactics in tits. <i>Journal of Animal Ecology</i> , <b>2017</b> , 86, 826-836	4.7	14
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