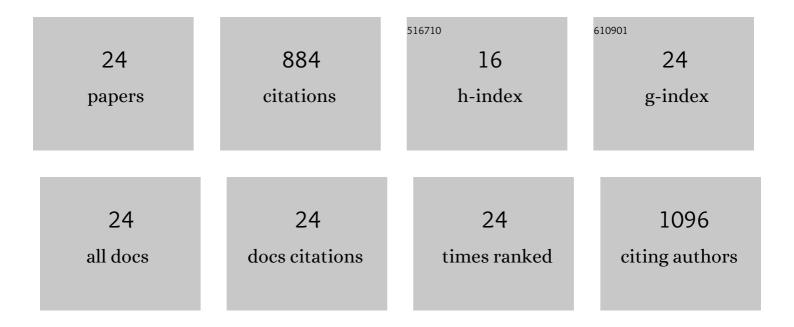
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Defining natural factors that stimulate and inhibit cellulose:xyloglucan heteroâ€ŧransglucosylation. Plant Journal, 2021, 105, 1549-1565.	5.7	6
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8	Heteromannan and Heteroxylan Cell Wall Polysaccharides Display Different Dynamics During the Elongation and Secondary Cell Wall Deposition Phases of Cotton Fiber Cell Development. Plant and Cell Physiology, 2015, 56, 1786-1797.	3.1	21
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19	SVISS - a novel transient gene silencing system for gene function discovery and validation in tobacco plants. Plant Journal, 2002, 32, 859-866.	5.7	103
20	5′- and 3′-sequences of satellite tobacco necrosis virus RNA promoting translation in tobacco. Plant Journal, 1998, 14, 169-176.	5.7	58
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