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1	Metabolic engineering of <i>Rhodococcus ruber</i> Chol-4: A cell factory for testosterone production. PLoS ONE, 2019, 14, e0220492.	1.1	13
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