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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Polyandrous Mexican Fruit Flies: Second Male Paternity and Biological Attributes of Transgenic Strains. Insects, 2022, 13, 5.	2.2	3
2	Spatiotemporal variation in the adult sex ratio, male aggregation, and movement of two tropical cloud forest dung beetles. Environmental Epigenetics, 2022, 68, 635-644.	1.8	6
3	La carrera armamentista en el parasitismo: una historia de pulgas. Herreriana, 2022, 4, 27-32.	0.1	0
4	Mexico ants: incidence and abundance along the Nearctic–Neotropical interface. Ecology, 2020, 101, e02944.	3.2	18
5	Diversity snapshot of green–gray space ants in two Mexican cities. International Journal of Tropical Insect Science, 2020, 40, 239-250.	1.0	3
6	Spatiotemporal variation in Lepidochelys olivacea sea turtle nests and their influence on the abundance and reproductive phenology of the sapro-necrophagous beetle Omorgus suberosus. Die Naturwissenschaften, 2020, 107, 47.	1.6	1
7	Do dung beetles show interrelated evolutionary trends in wing morphology, flight biomechanics and habitat preference?. Evolutionary Ecology, 2018, 32, 663-682.	1.2	8
8	Males, but not females, perform strategic mate searching movements between host plants in a leaf beetle with scramble competition polygyny. Ecology and Evolution, 2018, 8, 5828-5836.	1.9	10
9	City "Green―Contributions: The Role of Urban Greenspaces as Reservoirs for Biodiversity. Forests, 2016, 7, 146.	2.1	56
10	Mobility and mating frequency in the scramble competition polygyny of a chrysomelid beetle. Behavioral Ecology, 2015, 26, 416-424.	2.2	15
11	Distribution and Feeding Behavior of Omorgus suberosus (Coleoptera: Trogidae) in Lepidochelys olivacea Turtle Nests. PLoS ONE, 2015, 10, e0139538.	2.5	9
12	Phenology of Scramble Polygyny in a Wild Population of Chrysolemid Beetles: The Opportunity for and the Strength of Sexual Selection. PLoS ONE, 2012, 7, e38315.	2.5	14
13	The contribution of epiphytes to the abundance and species richness of canopy insects in a Mexican coffee plantation. Journal of Tropical Ecology, 2009, 25, 453-463.	1.1	43
14	Appearances deceive: female "resistance―behaviour in a sepsid fly is not a test of male ability to hold on. Ethology Ecology and Evolution, 2007, 19, 27-50.	1.4	22