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1	Improving face identification of mask-wearing individuals. <i>Cognitive Research: Principles and Implications</i> , 2022, 7, 27.	1.1	6
2	Plea-Bargaining Law: the Impact of Innocence, Trial Penalty, and Conviction Probability on Plea Outcomes. <i>American Journal of Criminal Justice</i> , 2021, 46, 554-575.	1.3	16
3	Eyewitnesses'™ free-report verbal confidence statements are diagnostic of accuracy.. <i>Law and Human Behavior</i> , 2021, 45, 138-151.	0.6	10
4	Test a Witness'™s Memory of a Suspect Only Once. <i>Psychological Science in the Public Interest: A Journal of the American Psychological Society</i> , 2021, 22, 1S-18S.	6.7	9
5	Distinguishing Between Investigator Discriminability and Eyewitness Discriminability: A Method for Creating Full Receiver Operating Characteristic Curves of Lineup Identification Performance. <i>Perspectives on Psychological Science</i> , 2020, 15, 589-607.	5.2	14
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8	Policy and procedure recommendations for the collection and preservation of eyewitness identification evidence.. <i>Law and Human Behavior</i> , 2020, 44, 3-36.	0.6	115
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17	Eyewitness identification performance on showups improves with an additional-opportunities instruction: Evidence for present'™ absent criteria discrepancy.. <i>Law and Human Behavior</i> , 2018, 42, 215-226.	0.6	12
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