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1	Should we respect parentsâ€™ views about which results to return from genomic sequencing?. Human Genetics, 2022, 141, 1059-1068.	3.8	6
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