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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Maternal exercise alters rat fetoplacental stress response: Minimal effects of maternal growth restriction and high-fat feeding. Placenta, 2021, 104, 57-70.	1.5	3
2	Exercise alters cardiovascular and renal pregnancy adaptations in female rats born small on a high-fat diet. American Journal of Physiology - Regulatory Integrative and Comparative Physiology, 2021, 320, R404-R416.	1.8	2
3	Exercise improves metabolic function and alters the microbiome in rats with gestational diabetes. FASEB Journal, 2020, 34, 1728-1744.	0.5	19
4	The transgenerational effect of maternal and paternal F1 low birth weight on bone health of second and third generation offspring. Journal of Developmental Origins of Health and Disease, 2019, 10, 144-153.	1.4	1
5	Treadmill Exercise before and during Pregnancy Improves Bone Deficits in Pregnant Growth Restricted Rats without the Exacerbated Effects of High Fat Diet. Nutrients, 2019, 11, 1236.	4.1	1
6	Exercise initiated during pregnancy in rats born growth restricted alters placental mTOR and nutrient transporter expression. Journal of Physiology, 2019, 597, 1905-1918.	2.9	17
7	Maternal stress does not exacerbate long-term bone deficits in female rats born growth restricted, with differential effects on offspring bone health. American Journal of Physiology - Regulatory Integrative and Comparative Physiology, 2018, 314, R161-R170.	1.8	6
8	Maternal exercise and growth restriction in rats alters placental angiogenic factors and blood space area in a sex-specific manner. Placenta, 2018, 74, 47-54.	1.5	12
9	Maternal exercise in rats upregulates the placental insulinâ€like growth factor system with diet―and sexâ€specific responses: minimal effects in mothers born growth restricted. Journal of Physiology, 2018, 596, 5947-5964.	2.9	25
10	Sex-Specific Metabolic Outcomes in Offspring of Female Rats Born Small or Exposed to Stress During Pregnancy. Endocrinology, 2016, 157, 4104-4120.	2.8	25
11	Pregnant growth restricted female rats have bone gains during late gestation which contributes to second generation adolescent and adult offspring having normal bone health. Bone, 2015, 74, 199-207.	2.9	7