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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

158 papers	16,309 citations	30070 54 h-index	18130 120 g-index
160 all docs	160 docs citations	160 times ranked	13682 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Present and historical landscape structure shapes current species richness in Central European grasslands. Landscape Ecology, 2022, 37, 745-762.	4.2	9
2	Rapid ant community reassembly in a <scp>N</scp>eotropical forest: Recovery dynamics and landâ€use legacy. Ecological Applications, 2022, 32, e2559.	3.8	9
3	Differences in prey availability across space and time lead to interaction rewiring and reshape a predatorâ€“prey metaweb. Ecology, 2022, 103, e3716.	3.2	12
4	Seed size and pubescence facilitate secondary dispersal by dung beetles. Biotropica, 2022, 54, 215-225.	1.6	6
5	Unravelling insect declines: can space replace time?. Biology Letters, 2022, 18, 20210666.	2.3	27
6	Seeing through the static: the temporal dimension of plantâ€“animal mutualistic interactions. Ecology Letters, 2021, 24, 149-161.	6.4	66
7	Impact of herbivore preference on the benefit of plant trait variability. Theoretical Ecology, 2021, 14, 173-187.	1.0	1
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9	Insights from regional and shortâ€term biodiversity monitoring datasets are valuable: a reply to Daskalova <i>et al</i>. 2021. Insect Conservation and Diversity, 2021, 14, 144-148.	3.0	22
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20	Drought, windthrow and forest operations strongly affect oribatid mite communities in different microhabitats. Global Ecology and Conservation, 2021, 30, e01757.	2.1	5
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22	High land-use intensity in grasslands constrains wild bee species richness in Europe. Biological Conservation, 2020, 241, 108255.	4.1	35
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