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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Selecting tree species with high transpiration and drought avoidance to optimise runoff reduction in passive irrigation systems. <i>Science of the Total Environment</i> , 2022, 812, 151466.	3.9	6
2	Supporting Growth and Transpiration of Newly Planted Street Trees With Passive Irrigation Systems. <i>Water Resources Research</i> , 2022, 58, .	1.7	4
3	Influence of water storage and plant crop factor on green roof retention and plant drought stress. , 2022, 1, e0000009.		3
4	Relating the climate envelopes of urban tree species to their drought and thermal tolerance. <i>Science of the Total Environment</i> , 2021, 753, 142012.	3.9	15
5	Previous drought exposure leads to greater drought resistance in eucalypts through changes in morphology rather than physiology. <i>Tree Physiology</i> , 2021, 41, 1186-1198.	1.4	26
6	AusTraits, a curated plant trait database for the Australian flora. <i>Scientific Data</i> , 2021, 8, 254.	2.4	73
7	Phenotypic plasticity and genetic adaptation of functional traits influences intra-specific variation in hydraulic efficiency and safety. <i>Tree Physiology</i> , 2020, 40, 215-229.	1.4	49
8	Transpiration by established trees could increase the efficiency of stormwater control measures. <i>Water Research</i> , 2020, 173, 115597.	5.3	22
9	Urban Trees as Green Infrastructure for Stormwater Mitigation and Use. <i>Ecological Studies</i> , 2020, , 397-432.	0.4	13
10	Street tree stormwater control measures can reduce runoff but may not benefit established trees. <i>Landscape and Urban Planning</i> , 2019, 182, 144-155.	3.4	33
11	Green roof storage capacity can be more important than evapotranspiration for retention performance. <i>Journal of Environmental Management</i> , 2019, 232, 404-412.	3.8	41
12	Influence of plant composition and water use strategies on green roof stormwater retention. <i>Science of the Total Environment</i> , 2018, 625, 775-781.	3.9	81
13	Establishing street trees in stormwater control measures can double tree growth when extended waterlogging is avoided. <i>Landscape and Urban Planning</i> , 2018, 178, 122-129.	3.4	41
14	Tree water-use strategies to improve stormwater retention performance of biofiltration systems. <i>Water Research</i> , 2018, 144, 285-295.	5.3	27
15	Tree pits to help mitigate runoff in dense urban areas. <i>Journal of Hydrology</i> , 2018, 565, 400-410.	2.3	33
16	Does the turgor loss point characterize drought response in dryland plants?. <i>Plant, Cell and Environment</i> , 2017, 40, 1500-1511.	2.8	85
17	Drought-avoiding plants with low water use can achieve high rainfall retention without jeopardising survival on green roofs. <i>Science of the Total Environment</i> , 2017, 603-604, 340-351.	3.9	44
18	Laboratory Tests of Substrate Physical Properties May Not Represent the Retention Capacity of Green Roof Substrates In Situ. <i>Water (Switzerland)</i> , 2017, 9, 920.	1.2	13

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19	Salt tolerant plants increase nitrogen removal from biofiltration systems affected by saline stormwater. <i>Water Research</i> , 2015, 83, 195-204.	5.3	41
20	Urban Plantings: "Living Laboratories"™ for Climate Change Response. <i>Trends in Plant Science</i> , 2015, 20, 597-599.	4.3	29
21	High water users can be drought tolerant: using physiological traits for green roof plant selection. <i>Plant and Soil</i> , 2013, 372, 177-193.	1.8	106
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23	Contrasting physiological responses of two co-occurring eucalypts to seasonal drought at restored bauxite mine sites. <i>Tree Physiology</i> , 2011, 31, 1052-1066.	1.4	21
24	Root Architecture of Jarrah (<i>Eucalyptus marginata</i>) Trees in Relation to Post-Mining Deep Ripping in Western Australia. <i>Restoration Ecology</i> , 2007, 15, S65.	1.4	28
25	A root trait accounting for the extreme phosphorus sensitivity of <i>Hakea prostrata</i> (Proteaceae). <i>Plant, Cell and Environment</i> , 2004, 27, 991-1004.	2.8	82