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## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	The genus <i>Carex</i> (Cyperaceae) in Armenia. Phytotaxa, 2021, 494, 1-41.	0.1	2
2	Endemics determine bioregionalization in the alpine zone of the Irano-Anatolian biodiversity hotspot (South-West Asia). Alpine Botany, 2021, 131, 177-186.	1.1	5
3	Ancestral remnants or peripheral segregates? Phylogenetic relationships of two narrowly endemic Euphrasia species (Orobanchaceae) from the eastern European Alps. AoB PLANTS, 2019, 11, plz007.	1.2	2
4	Rediscovery of <i>Astragalus saganlugensis</i> (Fabaceae, Galegeae) in Iran after 184 years. Phytotaxa, 2018, 350, 297.	0.1	2
5	Types of <i>Festuca</i> names (Poaceae) in the herbarium W: taxa described by Johann Vetter (1865~1945). Webbia, 2017, 72, 181-195.	0.1	1
6	<i>Bromus salangensis</i> sp. nov. (Gramineae), a perennial brome grass from Afghanistan. Nordic Journal of Botany, 2014, 32, 551-554.	0.2	2
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8	(2295) Proposal to conserve the name <i>Senecio doria</i> (Compositae) with a conserved type. Taxon, 2014, 63, 685-686.	0.4	2
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11	<i>Onobrychis bakuensis</i> (Fabaceae), a New Species from Azerbaijan. Annales Botanici Fennici, 2010, 47, 233-236.	0.0	10
12	Molecular phylogeny and biogeography of the bipolar <i>Euphrasia</i> (Orobanchaceae): Recent radiations in an old genus. Molecular Phylogenetics and Evolution, 2008, 48, 444-460.	1.2	60
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14	Are the taxonomic concepts of agamosperous genera useful for autogamous groups? A critical discussion using the example of <i>Euphrasia</i> (Scrophulariaceae). Folia Geobotanica, 1998, 33, 349-352.	0.4	14
15	Evolution alpinen Populationen von <i>Euphrasia</i> (Scrophulariaceae): Die tetraploide <i>E. minima</i> . Plant Systematics and Evolution, 1986, 151, 241-269.	0.3	14
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17	Evolution alpinen Populationen von <i>Euphrasia</i> (Scrophulariaceae): Die mittel- bis kleinblütigen, drüsenhaarigen Arten. Plant Systematics and Evolution, 1985, 148, 215-237.	0.3	8
18	Evolution alpinen Populationen von <i>Euphrasia</i> (Scrophulariaceae): Entdeckung kleinblütiger diploider Sippen. Plant Systematics and Evolution, 1984, 144, 25-44.	0.3	10