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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Removal of Benzene by the Indoor Plant/Substrate Microcosm and Implications for Air Quality. Water, Air, and Soil Pollution, 2004, 157, 193-207.	1.1	156
2	Does urban forestry have a quantitative effect on ambient air quality in an urban environment?. Atmospheric Environment, 2015, 120, 173-181.	1.9	142
3	The Potted-Plant Microcosm Substantially Reduces Indoor Air VOC Pollution: I. Office Field-Study. Water, Air, and Soil Pollution, 2006, 175, 163-180.	1.1	124
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19	Does plant species selection in functional active green walls influence VOC phytoremediation efficiency?. Environmental Science and Pollution Research, 2019, 26, 12851-12858.	2.7	44
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