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## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Localized disturbances from oil sands developments increase butterfly diversity and abundance in Alberta's boreal forests. Biological Conservation, 2018, 217, 173-180.	4.1	32
2	Narrow anthropogenic corridors direct the movement of a generalist boreal butterfly. Biology Letters, $2018,14,.$	2.3	27
3	Composite Effects of Cutlines and Wildfire Result in Fire Refuges for Plants and Butterflies in Boreal Treed Peatlands. Ecosystems, 2020, 23, 485-497.	3.4	24
4	The theory of island biogeography, the sampleâ€area effect, and the habitat diversity hypothesis: complementarity in a naturally fragmented landscape of lake islands. Journal of Biogeography, 2018, 45, 2730-2743.	3.0	23
5	Gene flow and climateâ€associated genetic variation in a vagile habitat specialist. Molecular Ecology, 2020, 29, 3889-3906.	3.9	19
6	Perceptual Range, Targeting Ability, and Visual Habitat Detection by Greater Fritillary Butterflies Speyeria cybele (Lepidoptera: Nymphalidae) and Speyeria atlantis. Journal of Insect Science, 2019, 19, .	1.5	11
7	Of detectability and camouflage: evaluating Pollard Walk rules using a common, cryptic butterfly. Ecosphere, 2020, 11, e03101.	2.2	3
8	Genomic distinctness despite shared color patterns among threatened populations of a tiger beetle. Conservation Genetics, 2021, 22, 873-888.	1.5	3
9	Distinguishing effects of area per se and isolation from the sampleâ€area effect for true islands and habitat fragments. Ecography, 2021, 44, 1051-1066.	4.5	3
10	Identification "by eye― integrative character assessment informs regional field identification of greater fritillary butterflies (Nymphalidae: Speyeria). Journal of Insect Conservation, 2020, 24, 259-267.	1.4	2
11	Large winter falcons and their Rock Pigeon ( <i>Columba livia</i> ) prey at an urban grain terminal in Edmonton, Alberta: an update. Canadian Field-Naturalist, 2020, 134, 205-209.	0.1	O