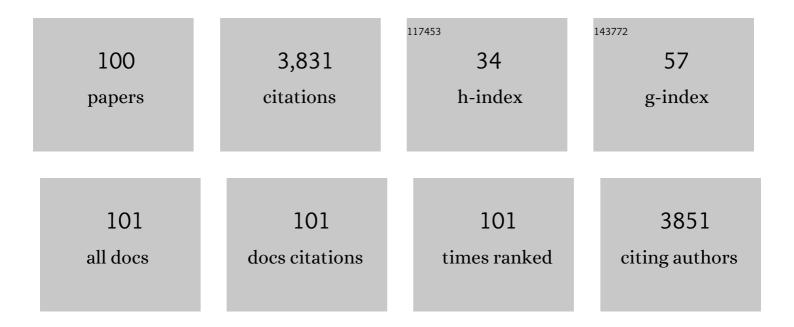
List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Time for Physical Activity: Different, Unequal, Gendered. Journal of Health and Social Behavior, 2022, 63, 37-54.	2.7	8
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6	Long-term air pollution exposure and self-reported morbidity: A longitudinal analysis from the Thai cohort study (TCS). Environmental Research, 2021, 192, 110330.	3.7	17
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