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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

14	856	1040056 9	1058476 14
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Auditory selective adaptation moment by moment, at multiple timescales.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2021, 47, 596-615.	0.9	2
2	Look more carefully: Even your data show sleep makes memories more accessible. A reply to Schreiner and Rasch (2018). Cortex, 2018, 101, 288-293.	2.4	6
3	Setting the alarm: Word emotional attributes require consolidation to be operational.. Emotion, 2018, 18, 1078-1096.	1.8	3
4	Generalization from newly learned words reveals structural properties of the human reading system.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2017, 146, 227-249.	2.1	5
5	Sleep not just protects memories against forgetting, it also makes them more accessible. Cortex, 2016, 74, 289-296.	2.4	33
6	Overnight lexical consolidation revealed by speech segmentation. Cognition, 2012, 123, 119-132.	2.2	60
7	Searching for syllabic coding units in speech perception. Journal of Memory and Language, 2012, 66, 680-694.	2.1	5
8	Exploring phonological encoding through repeated segments. Language and Cognitive Processes, 2009, 24, 685-712.	2.2	56
9	Time pressure and phonological advance planning in spoken productionâ˜†. Journal of Memory and Language, 2007, 57, 195-209.	2.1	72
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11	Do words go to sleep? Exploring consolidation of spoken forms through direct and indirect measures. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2005, 28, 69-70.	0.7	20
12	Lexical competition and the acquisition of novel words. Cognition, 2003, 89, 105-132.	2.2	329
13	The Role of the Syllable in Lexical Segmentation in French: Word-Spotting Data. Brain and Language, 2002, 81, 144-161.	1.6	69
14	Behavioral and Electrophysiological Study of Phonological Priming between Bisyllabic Spoken Words. Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience, 2001, 13, 121-143.	2.3	89