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1	Beyond the Text: Testing Narrative Persuasion Mechanisms with Audio Messages. <i>Mass Communication and Society</i> , 2024, 27, 148-172.	1.2	5
2	Self-Consistency and Self-Enhancement Motivation Impacts on Selective Exposure to Politics – A SESAM Model Application. <i>Mass Communication and Society</i> , 2023, 26, 300-325.	1.2	1
3	Instilling Belief in the Ability to Change for the Better: Narrative Persuasion for Sleep Hygiene Self-Efficacy. <i>Health Communication</i> , 2022, 37, 259-271.	1.8	4
4	“Affective News” and Attitudes: A Multi-Topic Experiment of Attitude Impacts From Political News and Fiction. <i>Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly</i> , 2021, 98, 1078-1103.	1.4	9
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13	Peers Versus Pros: Confirmation Bias in Selective Exposure to User-Generated Versus Professional Media Messages and Its Consequences. <i>Mass Communication and Society</i> , 2020, 23, 510-536.	1.2	12
14	Beauty or Business Queen: How Young Women Select Media to Reinforce Possible Future Selves. <i>Communication Research</i> , 2020, 47, 323-345.	3.9	15
15	Intellectual Balkanization or Globalization: The Future of Communication Research Publishing. <i>Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly</i> , 2019, 96, 963-979.	1.4	15
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20	Perusing pages and skimming screens: Exploring differing patterns of selective exposure to hard news and professional sources in online and print news. <i>New Media and Society</i> , 2018, 20, 3580-3596.	3.1	10
21	Boost Your Body: Self-Improvement Magazine Messages Increase Body Satisfaction in Young Adults. <i>Health Communication</i> , 2017, 32, 200-210.	1.8	31
22	Bedtime Stories that Work: The Effect of Protagonist Liking on Narrative Persuasion. <i>Health Communication</i> , 2017, 32, 339-346.	1.8	20
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35	Impacts of Exemplification and Efficacy as Characteristics of an Online Weight-Loss Message on Selective Exposure and Subsequent Weight-Loss Behavior. <i>Communication Research</i> , 2015, 42, 547-568.	3.9	39
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40	An Editorial Update. <i>Media Psychology</i> , 2014, 17, 1-2.	2.1	14
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61	Social comparisons at your fingertips. , 2011, , .		1
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71	Thrilling News: Factors Generating Suspense During News Exposure. <i>Media Psychology</i> , 2007, 9, 193-210.	2.1	22
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