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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

154 papers	16,013 citations	16411 64 h-index	17546 121 g-index
176 all docs	176 docs citations	176 times ranked	9946 citing authors

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1	Period Estimation and Rhythm Detection in Timeseries Data Using BioDare2, the Free, Online, Community Resource. Methods in Molecular Biology, 2022, 2398, 15-32.	0.4	2
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