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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Is There an Academic Bias against Low-Energy Sweeteners?. Nutrients, 2022, 14, 1428.	1.7	6
2	Dose-response efficacy of mulberry fruit extract for reducing post-prandial blood glucose and insulin responses: Randomized trial evidence in healthy adults. British Journal of Nutrition, 2022, , 1-24.	1.2	2
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19	Efficacy of different fibres and flour mixes in South-Asian flatbreads for reducing post-prandial glucose responses in healthy adults. European Journal of Nutrition, 2017, 56, 2049-2060.	1.8	17
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