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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

69	3,099	126907	161849
papers	citations	33 h-index	54 g-index

73	73	73	2312
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Connecting the data landscape of longâ€term ecological studies: The SPIâ€Birds data hub. Journal of Animal Ecology, 2021, 90, 2147-2160.	2.8	25
2	Use of landmarks for nest site choice and small-scale navigation to the nest in birds. Behaviour, 2021, 158, 705-726.	0.8	2
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4	Egg covering in cavity nesting birds may prevent nest usurpation by other species. Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology, 2021, 75, 116.	1.4	4
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6	Nest decoration: birds exploit a fear of feathers to guard their nest from usurpation. Royal Society Open Science, 2021, 8, 211579.	2.4	4
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19	Vertical and horizontal transmission of nest site preferences in titmice. Animal Behaviour, 2013, 85, 323-328.	1.9	19
20	Postfledging movements in birds: Do tit families track environmental phenology?. Auk, 2013, 130, 36-45.	1.4	9
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24	Social learning in birds and its role in shaping a foraging niche. Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 2011, 366, 969-977.	4.0	148
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45	Female Pied Flycatchers Respond Differently to Songs of Mates, Neighbours and Strangers. Behaviour, 1998, 135, 269-285.	0.8	23
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