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List of Publications by Year
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Generalists are the most urbanâ€tolerant of birds: a phylogenetically controlled analysis of ecological and life history traits using a novel continuous measure of bird responses to urbanization. Oikos, 2019, 128, 845-858.	2.7	132
2	The effects of local and landscape habitat attributes on bird diversity in urban greenspaces. Ecosphere, 2018, 9, e02347.	2.2	80
3	Heterogeneous urban green areas are bird diversity hotspots: insights using continental-scale citizen science data. Landscape Ecology, 2019, 34, 1231-1246.	4.2	62
4	Extreme mobility of the worldâ€™s largest flying mammals creates key challenges for management and conservation. BMC Biology, 2020, 18, 101.	3.8	46
5	Innovation and geographic spread of a complex foraging culture in an urban parrot. Science, 2021, 373, 456-460.	12.6	45
6	Population and breeding trends of an urban coloniser: the Australian white ibis. Wildlife Research, 2010, 37, 230.	1.4	31
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8	Travelling birds generate eco-travellers: The economic potential of vagrant birdwatching. Human Dimensions of Wildlife, 2018, 23, 71-82.	1.8	30
9	Avian monitoring â€“ comparing structured and unstructured citizen science. Wildlife Research, 2018, 45, 176.	1.4	29
10	The pest status of Australian white ibis (Threskiornis molucca) in urban situations and the effectiveness of egg-oil in reproductive control. Wildlife Research, 2007, 34, 319.	1.4	28
11	A citizen science approach reveals longâ€term social network structure in an urban parrot, Cacatua galerita. Journal of Animal Ecology, 2021, 90, 222-232.	2.8	25
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13	Using citizen science data to define and track restoration targets in urban areas. Journal of Applied Ecology, 2019, 56, 1998.	4.0	22
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16	Threatened but not conserved: flying-fox roosting and foraging habitat in Australia. Australian Journal of Zoology, 2021, 68, 226-233.	1.0	19
17	Are pro-ecological values enough? Determining the drivers and extent of participation in citizen science programs. Human Dimensions of Wildlife, 2019, 24, 501-514.	1.8	18
18	Flight initiation distance changes across landscapes and habitats in a successful urban coloniser. Urban Ecosystems, 2020, 23, 785-791.	2.4	17

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19	Droneâ€based thermal remote sensing provides an effective new tool for monitoring the abundance of roosting fruit bats. Remote Sensing in Ecology and Conservation, 2021, 7, 461-474.	4.3	17
20	Foraging distances and habitat preferences of a recent urban coloniser: The Australian white ibis. Landscape and Urban Planning, 2011, 102, 65-72.	7.5	13
21	Novel Tracking and Reporting Methods for Studying Large Birds in Urban Landscapes. Wildlife Biology, 2017, 2017, 1-7.	1.4	13
22	Fast food in the city? Nomadic flying-foxes commute less and hang around for longer in urban areas. Behavioral Ecology, 2021, 32, 1151-1162.	2.2	13
23	Behavioural Adaptation of a Bird from Transient Wetland Specialist to an Urban Resident. PLoS ONE, 2012, 7, e50006.	2.5	12
24	Impacts of an invasive ant species on roosting behavior of an island endemic flyingâ€fox. Biotropica, 2019, 51, 75-83.	1.6	12
25	Human-modified landscapes provide key foraging areas for a threatened flying mammal: The grey-headed flying-fox. PLoS ONE, 2021, 16, e0259395.	2.5	10
26	The use of Cattle Ear-Tags as Patagial Markers for Large Birdsâ€"a Field Assessment on Adult and Nestling Australian White Ibis. Waterbirds, 2010, 33, 264-268.	0.3	7
27	Unnatural history: is a paradigm shift of natural history in 21st century ornithology needed?. Ibis, 2018, 160, 475-480.	1.9	6
28	HEMATOLOGY, PLASMA BIOCHEMISTRY, AND URINALYSIS OF FREE-RANGING GREY-HEADED FLYING FOXES (PTEROPUS POLIOCEPHALUS) IN AUSTRALIA. Journal of Zoo and Wildlife Medicine, 2018, 49, 591-598.	0.6	6
29	Ecological insights into a charismatic bird using different citizen science approaches. Austral Ecology, 2021, 46, 1255-1265.	1.5	6
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33	Urban children and adolescentsâ€™ perspectives on the importance of nature. Environmental Education Research, 0, , 1-17.	2.9	4
34	Rainfall events drive foraging choices by an urban coloniser. Urban Ecosystems, 2017, 20, 1285-1290.	2.4	3
35	Rain drives foraging decisions of an urban exploiter. PLoS ONE, 2018, 13, e0194484.	2.5	3
36	Collaborating with qualitative researchers to coâ€design socialâ€ecological studies. Austral Ecology, 2022, 47, 880-888.	1.5	3

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37	Habitat selection in a peri-urban area by a large mammal indicates a low potential for humanâ€“wildlife conflict. Wildlife Research, 2020, 47, 381.	1.4	2
38	Body-size dependent foraging strategies in the Christmas Island flying-fox: implications for seed and pollen dispersal within a threatened island ecosystem. Movement Ecology, 2022, 10, 19.	2.8	2
39	The Greenspace Bird Calculator: a citizen-driven tool for monitoring avian biodiversity in urban greenspaces. Australian Zoologist, 2020, 40, 468-476.	1.1	1
40	ESTABLISHING NORMAL FECAL FLORA IN WILD AUSTRALIAN PASSERINE BIRDS BY USE OF THE FECAL GRAM STAIN. Journal of Zoo and Wildlife Medicine, 2017, 48, 786-793.	0.6	0