

# Katalin Bajer

## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Relationship between oxidative stress and sexual coloration of lizards depends on thermal habitat. <i>Die Naturwissenschaften</i> , 2019, 106, 55.	1.6	5
2	Female Brazilian whiptail lizards ( <i>Cnemidophorus ocellifer</i> ) prefer males with high ultraviolet ornament reflectance. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2017, 142, 33-39.	1.1	14
3	Effects of energy and thermoregulation time on physiological state and sexual signal in a lizard. <i>Journal of Experimental Zoology Part A: Ecological and Integrative Physiology</i> , 2017, 327, 570-578.	1.9	3
4	Environment-dependence of behavioural consistency in adult male European green lizards ( <i>Lacerta</i> ) <i>Tj ETQq0 0 0 rgBT /Overlock 10 Tf 50 382</i>	2.5	15
5	Space Use Strategies and Nuptial Color in European Green Lizards. <i>Herpetologica</i> , 2016, 72, 40-46.	0.4	6
6	European green lizard ( <i>Lacerta viridis</i> ) personalities: Linking behavioural types to ecologically relevant traits at different ontogenetic stages. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2015, 111, 67-74.	1.1	31
7	Negative correlation between nuptial throat colour and blood parasite load in male European green lizards supports the Hamiltonâ€Zuk hypothesis. <i>Die Naturwissenschaften</i> , 2013, 100, 551-558.	1.6	45
8	Individual quality and nuptial throat colour in male <sc>E</sc>uropean green lizards. <i>Journal of Zoology</i> , 2012, 287, 233-239.	1.7	34
9	Temperature, but Not Available Energy, Affects the Expression of a Sexually Selected Ultraviolet (UV) Colour Trait in Male European Green Lizards. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2012, 7, e34359.	2.5	35
10	Ultraviolet nuptial colour determines fight success in male European green lizards (<i>Lacerta) <i>Tj ETQq0 0 0 rgBT /Overlock 10 Tf 50 382</i>	2.3	72
11	Female European green lizards ( <i>Lacerta viridis</i> ) prefer males with high ultraviolet throat reflectance. <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2010, 64, 2007-2014.	1.4	68