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2	Sex roles and sexual selection: lessons from a dynamic model system. Environmental Epigenetics, 2018, 64, 363-392.	1.8	22
3	Social structure affects mating competition in a damselfish. Coral Reefs, 2017, 36, 1279-1289.	2.2	3
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19	Do operational sex ratio and density affect mating behaviour? An experiment on the two-spotted goby. <i>Animal Behaviour</i> , 2009, 78, 1229-1238.	1.9	48
20	Female ornamentation and egg carotenoids of six sympatric gobies. <i>Journal of Fish Biology</i> , 2009, 75, 2777-2787.	1.6	16
21	First record of a <i>Kabatana</i> sp. microsporidium infecting fish in the Atlantic Ocean. <i>Diseases of Aquatic Organisms</i> , 2009, 83, 145-152.	1.0	10
22	Female aggressive response and hormonal correlates of an intrusion experiment in a free-living passerine. <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2008, 62, 1665-1677.	1.4	35
23	Hormonal regulation of female nuptial coloration in a fish. <i>Hormones and Behavior</i> , 2008, 54, 549-556.	2.1	69
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26	Do microsporidian parasites affect courtship in two-spotted gobies?. <i>Marine Biology</i> , 2005, 148, 189-196.	1.5	16
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35	Male mate choice selects for female coloration in a fish. <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America</i> , 2001, 98, 13155-13160.	7.1	350
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38	Colour bands, mate choice and paternity in the bluethroat. Animal Behaviour, 2000, 59, 111-119.	1.9	14
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43	Molecular Evidence for Extrapair Paternity and Female-Female Pairs in Antarctic Petrels. Auk, 2000, 117, 1042-1047.	1.4	11
44	Molecular Evidence for Extrapair Paternity and Female-Female Pairs in Antarctic Petrels. Auk, 2000, 117, 1042.	1.4	15
45	Symmetry: attractive not only to females. Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 1999, 266, 1235-1240.	2.6	31
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54	Egg Size and Early Nestling Growth in the Snow Petrel. Condor, 1995, 97, 345-351.	1.6	37

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56	Female-female aggression explains polyterritoriality in male pied flycatchers. <i>Animal Behaviour</i> , 1992, 43, 397-407.	1.9	62
57	Asynchronous Hatching in the Pied Flycatcher: An Experiment. <i>Ecology</i> , 1991, 72, 797-804.	3.2	47
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