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1	The Role of Segmental Information in Syntactic Processing Through the Syntaxâ€“Prosody Interface. <i>Language and Speech</i> , 2021, 64, 962-979.	0.6	6
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3	Priming Maltese plurals. <i>Mental Lexicon</i> , 2021, 16, 69-97.	0.2	5
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63	How we hear what is hardly there: Mechanisms underlying compensation for /t/-reduction in speech comprehension. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2008, 59, 133-152.	1.1	18
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