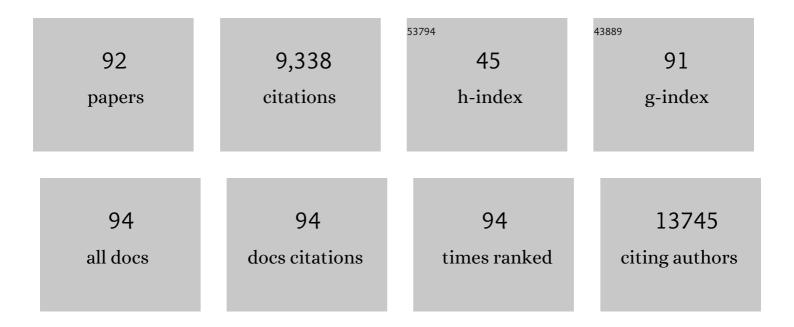
List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Evolutionary origins and species delineation of the two Pyrenean endemics Campanula jaubertiana and C. andorrana (Campanulaceae): evidence for transverse alpine speciation. Alpine Botany, 2022, 132, 51-64.	2.4	4
2	ORTHOSKIM: In silico sequence capture from genomic and transcriptomic libraries for phylogenomic and barcoding applications. Molecular Ecology Resources, 2022, 22, 2018-2037.	4.8	7
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4	Influence of climate, soil, and land cover on plant species distribution in the European Alps. Ecological Monographs, 2021, 91, e01433.	5.4	54
5	Phylogenetic signatures of ecological divergence and leapfrog adaptive radiation in <i>Espeletia</i> . American Journal of Botany, 2021, 108, 113-128.	1.7	13
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8	Productivity begets less phylogenetic diversity but higher uniqueness than expected. Journal of Biogeography, 2020, 47, 44-58.	3.0	12
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20	Soil conditions drive changes in a key leaf functional trait through environmental filtering and facilitative interactions. Acta Oecologica, 2018, 86, 1-8.	1.1	11
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