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1	Does compulsory schooling affect health? Evidence from ambulatory claims data. European Journal of Health Economics, 2022, 23, 953-968.	2.8	6
2	The effects of audits and fines on upcoding in neonatology. Health Economics (United Kingdom), 2021, 30, 1978-1986.	1.7	5
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