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## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Expert range maps of global mammal distributions harmonised to three taxonomic authorities. <i>Journal of Biogeography</i> , 2022, 49, 979-992.	3.0	41
2	The diel activity pattern of mountain hare ( <i>Lepus timidus</i> ) on managed heather moorland in Scotland. <i>Ecology and Evolution</i> , 2021, 11, 7106-7113.	1.9	2
3	Social interactions in striped hyena inferred from camera trap data: is it more social than previously thought?. <i>Environmental Epigenetics</i> , 2020, 66, 345-353.	1.8	12
4	Explaining negative kin discrimination in a cooperative mammal society. <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America</i> , 2017, 114, 5207-5212.	7.1	58
5	Biased escorts: offspring sex, not relatedness explains alloparental care patterns in a cooperative breeder. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2017, 284, 20162384.	2.6	22
6	Reproductive competition triggers mass eviction in cooperative banded mongooses. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2016, 283, 20152607.	2.6	25
7	Reproductive control via eviction (but not the threat of eviction) in banded mongooses. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2010, 277, 2219-2226.	2.6	85
8	Cooperative behaviour in cooperative breeders: Costs, benefits, and communal breeding. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2007, 76, 100-105.	1.1	21
9	Who cares? Individual contributions to pup care by breeders vs non-breeders in the cooperatively breeding banded mongoose ( <i>Mungos mungo</i> ). <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2007, 61, 1053-1060.	1.4	61
10	Why chimpanzee ( <i>Pan troglodytes schweinfurthii</i> ) mothers are less gregarious than nonmothers and males: the infant safety hypothesis. <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2006, 59, 561-570.	1.4	60
11	Reproductive success in a low skew, communal breeding mammal: the banded mongoose, <i>Mungos mungo</i> . <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2006, 60, 854-863.	1.4	45
12	Female eviction, abortion, and infanticide in banded mongooses ( <i>Mungos mungo</i> ): implications for social control of reproduction and synchronized parturition. <i>Behavioral Ecology</i> , 2006, 17, 664-669.	2.2	57
13	Pup escorting in the communal breeding banded mongoose: behavior, benefits, and maintenance. <i>Behavioral Ecology</i> , 2004, 15, 952-960.	2.2	59
14	Why breed communally? Factors affecting fecundity in a communal breeding mammal: the banded mongoose ( <i>Mungos mungo</i> ). <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2004, 57, 119-131.	1.4	57
15	THE EFFECTS OF REFUSE FEEDING ON BODY CONDITION, REPRODUCTION, AND SURVIVAL OF BANDED MONGOOSES. <i>Journal of Mammalogy</i> , 2004, 85, 491-497.	1.3	32
16	REGULAR ARTICLES / ARTICLES GILCHRIST The effects of refuse-feeding on home-range use, group size, and intergroup encounters in the banded mongoose. <i>Canadian Journal of Zoology</i> , 2002, 80, 1795-1802.	1.0	61