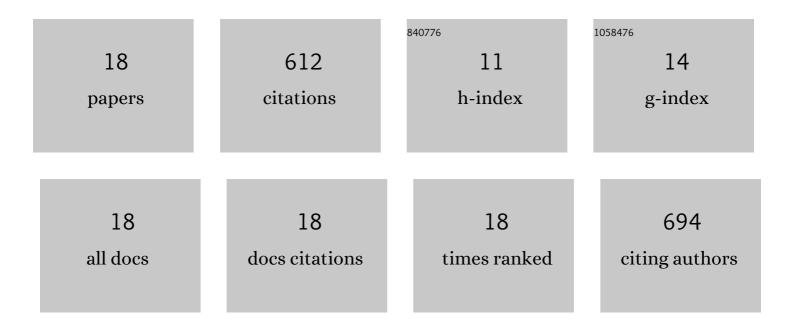
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Unfakeable Facial Configurations Affect Strategic Choices in Trust Games with or without Information about Past Behavior. PLoS ONE, 2012, 7, e34293.	2.5	163
2	The inversion, part-whole, and composite effects reflect distinct perceptual mechanisms with varied relationships to face recognition Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2017, 43, 1961-1973.	0.9	90
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8	Trust in artificial intelligence for medical diagnoses. Progress in Brain Research, 2020, 253, 263-282.	1.4	37
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