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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Ten years of marine evolutionary biology—Challenges and achievements of a multidisciplinary research initiative. <i>Evolutionary Applications</i> , 2023, 16, 530-541.	3.1	4
2	Invader at the edge — Genomic origins and physiological differences of round gobies across a steep urban salinity gradient. <i>Evolutionary Applications</i> , 2023, 16, 321-337.	3.1	3
3	Dark-eyed females: sexually dimorphic prespawning coloration results from sex-specific physiological response to hormone exposure in the sand goby <i>Pomatoschistus minutus</i> (Gobiiformes). <i>Tj ETQq1 1 0.7843 14rgBT /Ozerlock 10</i>	1.7	28
4	Post-glacial establishment of locally adapted fish populations over a steep salinity gradient. <i>Journal of Evolutionary Biology</i> , 2021, 34, 138-156.	1.7	28
5	The definition of sexual selection. <i>Behavioral Ecology</i> , 2021, 32, 781-794.	2.2	46
6	Sperm performance limits the reproduction of an invasive fish in novel salinities. <i>Diversity and Distributions</i> , 2021, 27, 1091-1105.	4.1	9
7	Home range use in the West Australian seahorse <i>Hippocampus subelongatus</i> is influenced by sex and partner's home range but not by body size or paired status. <i>Journal of Ethology</i> , 2021, 39, 235-248.	0.8	2
8	Sperm adaptation in relation to salinity in three goby species. <i>Journal of Fish Biology</i> , 2021, 99, 607-613.	1.6	4
9	Ancestral Sperm Ecotypes Reveal Multiple Invasions of a Non-Native Fish in Northern Europe. <i>Cells</i> , 2021, 10, 1743.	4.1	6
10	Alternative reproductive tactics are associated with sperm performance in invasive round goby from two different salinity environments. <i>Ecology and Evolution</i> , 2020, 10, 9981-9999.	1.9	7
11	Evidence of rapid adaptive trait change to local salinity in the sperm of an invasive fish. <i>Evolutionary Applications</i> , 2020, 13, 533-544.	3.1	22
12	Effect of sand texture on nest quality and mating success in a fish with parental care. <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2019, 73, 1.	1.4	0
13	Pipefish embryo oxygenation, survival, and development: egg size, male size, and temperature effects. <i>Behavioral Ecology</i> , 2019, 30, 1451-1460.	2.2	6
14	Understanding resource driven female—female competition: ovary and liver size in sand gobies. <i>Royal Society Open Science</i> , 2019, 6, 190886.	2.4	5
15	Sperm duct gland contents increase sperm velocity in the sand goby. <i>Biology Open</i> , 2019, 8, .	1.2	6
16	Continuous but not intermittent noise has a negative impact on mating success in a marine fish with paternal care. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2019, 9, 5494.	3.3	31
17	Endless forms of sexual selection. <i>PeerJ</i> , 2019, 7, e7988.	2.0	24
18	Why do some animals mate with one partner rather than many? <sc>A</sc> review of causes and consequences of monogamy. <i>Biological Reviews</i> , 2018, 93, 1795-1812.	10.4	70

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19	Sand Goby – An Ecologically Relevant Species for Behavioural Ecotoxicology. <i>Fishes</i> , 2018, 3, 13.	1.7	2
20	Immigrant reproductive dysfunction facilitates ecological speciation. <i>Evolution; International Journal of Organic Evolution</i> , 2017, 71, 2510-2521.	2.3	22
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23	Non-random paternity of offspring in a highly promiscuous marine snail suggests postcopulatory sexual selection. <i>Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology</i> , 2016, 70, 1357-1366.	1.4	15
24	Hypoxia increases the risk of egg predation in a nest-guarding fish. <i>Royal Society Open Science</i> , 2016, 3, 160326.	2.4	9
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27	Costs and Benefits to Pregnant Male Pipefish Caring for Broods of Different Sizes. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2016, 11, e0156484.	2.5	5
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36	Socially induced tactic change in 2 types of sand goby sneaker males. <i>Behavioral Ecology</i> , 2012, 23, 742-750.	2.2	20

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37	Mechanisms behind size-assortative nest choice by sand goby males in the absence of intrasexual competition. <i>Animal Behaviour</i> , 2012, 83, 55-62.	1.9	9
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40	Brooding fathers, not siblings, take up nutrients from embryos. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2010, 277, 971-977.	2.6	46
41	Reproductive compensation in broad-nosed pipefish females. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2010, 277, 1581-1587.	2.6	41
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53	The importance of sperm competition risk and nest appearance for male behavior and female choice in the sand goby, <i>Pomatoschistus minutus</i> . <i>Behavioral Ecology</i> , 2005, 16, 1042-1048.	2.2	58
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