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List of Publications by Year
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	The effect of natural and artificial light at night on nocturnal song in the diurnal willie wagtail. Science of the Total Environment, 2022, 808, 151986.	8.0	13
2	Male and female Australian magpieâ€larks respond differently to variation in song frequency (pitch). Ethology, 2022, 128, 174.	1.1	1
3	Urban noise does not affect cognitive performance in wild Australian magpies. Animal Behaviour, 2022, 188, 35-44.	1.9	6
4	Hot and dry conditions predict shorter nestling telomeres in an endangered songbird: Implications for population persistence. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2022, 119, .	7.1	22
5	Female and male plumage color is linked to parental quality, pairing, and extrapair mating in a tropical passerine. Behavioral Ecology, 2021, 32, 452-463.	2.2	4
6	Consequences of the reintroduction of regionally extinct mammals for vegetation composition and structure at two established reintroduction sites in semiâ€arid Australia. Austral Ecology, 2021, 46, 653-669.	1.5	7
7	Variability, heritability and condition-dependence of the multidimensional male colour phenotype in a passerine bird. Heredity, 2021, 127, 300-311.	2.6	3
8	Sex role similarity and sexual selection predict male and female song elaboration and dimorphism in fairyâ€wrens. Ecology and Evolution, 2021, 11, 17901-17919.	1.9	6
9	No evidence for an adaptive role of early molt into breeding plumage in a female fairy wren. Behavioral Ecology, 2020, 31, 411-420.	2.2	3
10	The effect of variation in moonlight on nocturnal song of a diurnal bird species. Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology, 2020, 74, 1.	1.4	11
11	Ecology and breeding biology of a tropical bird, the Lovely Fairy-Wren (Malurus amabilis). Emu, 2019, 119, 1-13.	0.6	15
12	Rapid plastic breeding response to rain matches peak prey abundance in a tropical savanna bird. Journal of Animal Ecology, 2019, 88, 1799-1811.	2.8	51
13	Conspicuous Plumage Does Not Increase Predation Risk: A Continent-Wide Test Using Model Songbirds. American Naturalist, 2019, 193, 359-372.	2.1	30
14	A superb solo, or a deviant duet? Overlapping songs in superb fairy-wrens. Behavioral Ecology, 2019, 30, 1076-1086.	2.2	3
15	Female and male plumage colour signals aggression in a dichromatic tropical songbird. Animal Behaviour, 2019, 150, 285-301.	1.9	28
16	Persistent low avian malaria in a tropical species despite high community prevalence. International Journal for Parasitology: Parasites and Wildlife, 2019, 8, 88-93.	1.5	15
17	New insights from female bird song: towards an integrated approach to studying male and female communication roles. Biology Letters, 2019, 15, 20190059.	2.3	102
18	Earlyâ€life telomere length predicts lifespan and lifetime reproductive success in a wild bird. Molecular Ecology, 2019, 28, 1127-1137.	3.9	102

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19	More than kin: subordinates foster strong bonds with relatives and potential mates in a social bird. Behavioral Ecology, 2018, , .	2.2	3
20	From ornament to armament or loss of function? Breeding plumage acquisition in a genetically monogamous bird. Journal of Animal Ecology, 2018, 87, 1274-1285.	2.8	14
21	No fitness benefits of early molt in a fairy-wren: relaxed sexual selection under genetic monogamy?. Behavioral Ecology, 2017, 28, 1055-1067.	2.2	9
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38	Breeding synchronization facilitates extrapair mating for inbreeding avoidance. Behavioral Ecology, 2013, 24, 1390-1397.	2.2	45
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40	Causes of Ring-Related Leg Injuries in Birds â€“ Evidence and Recommendations from Four Field Studies. PLoS ONE, 2012, 7, e51891.	2.5	25
41	Sperm storage reflects within- and extra-pair mating opportunities in a cooperatively breeding bird. Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology, 2012, 66, 1115-1123.	1.4	7
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45	Infrequent Extra-Pair Paternity in the Banded Wren, a Synchronously Breeding Tropical Passerine. Condor, 2011, 113, 637-645.	1.6	48
46	Multiple benefits of cooperative breeding in purpleâ€crowned fairyâ€wrens: a consequence of fidelity?. Journal of Animal Ecology, 2010, 79, 757-768.	2.8	81
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