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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

205 papers	11,844 citations	23567 58 h-index	34986 98 g-index
205 all docs	205 docs citations	205 times ranked	6470 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Can Beekeeping Improve Mental Wellbeing during Times of Crisis?. Bee World, 2022, 99, 40-43.	0.8	8
2	Clover in agriculture: combined benefits for bees, environment, and farmer. Journal of Insect Conservation, 2022, 26, 339-357.	1.4	8
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4	Population assessment and foraging ecology of the rare solitary bee Anthophora retusa at Seaford Head Nature reserve. Journal of Insect Conservation, 2021, 25, 49-63.	1.4	2
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8	Wind slows play: increasing wind speed reduces flower visiting rate in honey bees. Animal Behaviour, 2021, 178, 87-93.	1.9	18
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10	Stinging risk and sting pain of the ivy bee, Colletes hederae. Journal of Apicultural Research, 2020, 59, 223-231.	1.5	1
11	Seasonal variation in exploitative competition between honeybees and bumblebees. Oecologia, 2020, 192, 351-361.	2.0	28
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