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1	Prohibition no, abolition yes! Rethinking how we talk about ending the cigarette epidemic. Tobacco Control, 2022, 31, 376-381.	3.2	7
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8	Justice, disparities and the tobacco endgame. Tobacco Control, 2021, 30, e76-e77.	3.2	5
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21	Tobacco industry shoving its snout under the UN tent flap. Tobacco Control, 2019, 28, 479-480.	3.2	2
22	JUUL: beaten-down innovator or vicious bully?. Tobacco Control, 2019, 28, 597-598.	3.2	2
23	Philip Morris International-funded "Foundation for a Smoke-Free World": analysing its claims of independence. Tobacco Control, 2019, 28, 712-718.	3.2	28
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36	Shared vision, shared vulnerability: A content analysis of corporate social responsibility information on tobacco industry websites. Preventive Medicine, 2016, 89, 337-344.	3.4	32

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50	"A Breath of Fresh Air Worth Spreading" Media Coverage of Retailer Abandonment of Tobacco Sales. <i>American Journal of Public Health</i> , 2014, 104, 562-569.	2.7	14
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59	Tobacco industry denormalisation as a tobacco control intervention: a review. <i>Tobacco Control</i> , 2012, 21, 162-170.	3.2	107
60	"The Big WHY" Philip Morris's Failed Search for Corporate Social Value. <i>American Journal of Public Health</i> , 2012, 102, 1942-1950.	2.7	7
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