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19	A Tale of Two Positivities and the N400: Distinct Neural Signatures Are Evoked by Confirmed and Violated Predictions at Different Levels of Representation. <i>Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience</i> , 2020, 32, 12-35.	2.3	132
20	Vascular responses to syntactic processing: Event-related fMRI study of relative clauses. <i>Human Brain Mapping</i> , 2002, 15, 26-38.	3.6	129
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27	Increased Temporal and Prefrontal Activity in Response to Semantic Associations in Schizophrenia. <i>Archives of General Psychiatry</i> , 2007, 64, 138.	12.3	104
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43	The grammar of visual narrative: Neural evidence for constituent structure in sequential image comprehension. <i>Neuropsychologia</i> , 2014, 64, 63-70.	1.6	62
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