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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

88 papers	8,571 citations	117625 34 h-index	60623 81 g-index
89 all docs	89 docs citations	89 times ranked	4166 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	MAPK-mediated transcription factor GATAd contributes to Cry1Ac resistance in diamondback moth by reducing PxmALP expression. PLoS Genetics, 2022, 18, e1010037.	3.5	23
2	MAP4K4 controlled transcription factor POUM1 regulates PxABCG1 expression influencing Cry1Ac resistance in Plutella xylostella (L.). Pesticide Biochemistry and Physiology, 2022, 182, 105053.	3.6	11
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