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List of Publications by Year
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Preâ€dispersal seed predation could help explain premature fruit drop in a tropical forest. Journal of Ecology, 2022, 110, 751-761.	4.0	5
2	Host specificity and interaction networks of insects feeding on seeds and fruits in tropical rainforests. Oikos, 2021, 130, 1462-1476.	2.7	10
3	Seed tannin composition of tropical plants. Phytochemistry, 2021, 187, 112750.	2.9	5
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10	Insect community structure covaries with host plant chemistry but is not affected by prior herbivory. Ecology, 2019, 100, e02739.	3.2	14
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17	Seed predation by insects across a tropical forest precipitation gradient. Ecological Entomology, 2018, 43, 813-822.	2.2	9
18	Do preâ€dispersal insect seed predators contribute to maintaining tropical forest plant diversity?. Biotropica, 2018, 50, 839-845.	1.6	12

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19	Dormancyâ€defense syndromes and tradeoffs between physical and chemical defenses in seeds of pioneer species. Ecology, 2018, 99, 1988-1998.	3.2	27
20	Smallâ€scale indirect plant responses to insect herbivory could have major impacts on canopy photosynthesis and isoprene emission. New Phytologist, 2018, 220, 799-810.	7.3	25
21	Effects of agroforestry on pest, disease and weed control: A meta-analysis. Basic and Applied Ecology, 2015, 16, 573-582.	2.7	121
22	Nonâ€native plant species benefit from disturbance: a metaâ€analysis. Oikos, 2015, 124, 122-129.	2.7	160
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34	A tree in the eyes of a moth ? temporal variation in oak leaf quality and leaf-miner performance. Oikos, 2007, 116, 592-600.	2.7	7
35	Up or down in space? Uniting the bottomâ€up versus topâ€down paradigm and spatial ecology. Oikos, 2007, 116, 181-188.	2.7	126
36	A tree in the eyes of a moth â€“ temporal variation in oak leaf quality and leafâ€miner performance. Oikos, 2007, 116, 592-600.	2.7	29

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37	Spatial population structure in an obligate plant pathogen colonizing oakQuercus robur. Functional Ecology, 2007, 21, 1168-1177.	3.6	41
38	Resource selection by female moths in a heterogeneous environment: what is a poor girl to do?. Journal of Animal Ecology, 2007, 76, 854-865.	2.8	55
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40	Seeing the trees for the leaves - oaks as mosaics for a host-specific moth. Oikos, 2006, 113, 106-120.	2.7	60
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