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1	Visual attention mechanisms in happiness versus trustworthiness processing of facial expressions. <i>Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2019, 72, 729-741.	1.1	13
2	Time course of selective attention to face regions in social anxiety: eye-tracking and computational modelling. <i>Cognition and Emotion</i> , 2019, 33, 1481-1488.	2.0	7
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4	Facial attractiveness impressions precede trustworthiness inferences: lower detection thresholds and faster decision latencies. <i>Cognition and Emotion</i> , 2019, 33, 378-385.	2.0	23
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8	Human Observers and Automated Assessment of Dynamic Emotional Facial Expressions: KDEF-dyn Database Validation. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i> , 2018, 9, 2052.	2.1	33
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10	Discrimination between smiling faces: Human observers vs. automated face analysis. <i>Acta Psychologica</i> , 2018, 187, 19-29.	1.5	12
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