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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

314 papers	15,243 citations	11651 70 h-index	33894 99 g-index
321 all docs	321 docs citations	321 times ranked	8149 citing authors

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1	How old is streamwater? Open questions in catchment transit time conceptualization, modelling and analysis. Hydrological Processes, 2010, 24, 1745-1754.	2.6	276
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6	Fine sediment influence on salmonid spawning habitat in a lowland agricultural stream: a preliminary assessment. Science of the Total Environment, 2001, 265, 295-307.	8.0	187
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9	Connectivity between landscapes and riverscapesâ€”a unifying theme in integrating hydrology and ecology in catchment science?. Hydrological Processes, 2007, 21, 1385-1389.	2.6	163
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17	Regionalization of transit time estimates in montane catchments by integrating landscape controls. Water Resources Research, 2009, 45, .	4.2	136
18	Generality of fractal 1/f scaling in catchment tracer time series, and its implications for catchment travel time distributions. Hydrological Processes, 2010, 24, 1660-1671.	2.6	134

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27	Comparing chloride and water isotopes as hydrological tracers in two Scottish catchments. Hydrological Processes, 2010, 24, 1631-1645.	2.6	121
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