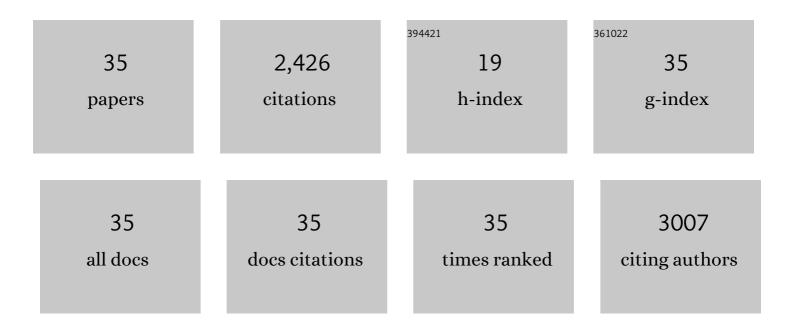
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	A narrative review of nutrient based indexes to assess diet quality and the proposed total nutrient index that reflects total dietary exposures. Critical Reviews in Food Science and Nutrition, 2023, 63, 1722-1732.	10.3	10
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5	Vitamin D Intake and Meeting Recommendations Among Infants Participating in WIC Nationally. Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior, 2022, 54, 499-509.	0.7	4
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