

A window into the zoological writings of Dr. Lim Boo Liat (1950 – 2020) – A bibliography

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Abstract : The late Dr. Lim Boo Liat was an extraordinary Malaysian. From his humble beginnings in Klang, Selangor, he rose to become a well-respected researcher locally and abroad, specialising in medical parasitology and mammalogy. His career was shaped by his fortuitous and many encounters with Orang Asli in his early adult life and later tempered by field and laboratory experiences in the Institute for Medical Research and secondment to World Health Organisation office in Indonesia. As in 2022, we were able to document 356 of his writings comprising of scientific papers, popular articles, book chapters, books and reports. This compilation of bibliography is intended to provide window into his interests and depth in zoological work and at the same time inspire a new generation of Malaysian researchers.

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INTRODUCTION

On 11 July 2021, Malaysia lost its prominent zoologist Dr. Lim Boo Liat (hereafter LBL). He was 94. From his humble beginnings in Klang, Selangor, LBL's career spanned over three decades in the field of medical parasitology and mammalogy, during which he published his findings in various forms – scientific/technical journals, books, book chapters and reports (published and unpublished). The purpose of this bibliography was simply to address this primary question: how many publications did LBL publish in his lifetime? While the figure of 'over 300' was often mentioned, we aimed to find out a definite number. This bibliography is intended to be a 'one-stop' reference point for his publications for researchers or any person interested to learn more about this extraordinary Malaysian and his work.

Brief life history and achievements of Dr. Lim Boo Liat

The life history of LBL can be broadly grouped into four phases; (i) the formative years, (ii) the Institute for Medical Research (IMR) years, (iii) the World Health Organisation (WHO) secondment years, and (iv) the post-retirement years. LBL was born on 21 August 1926 in Klang, Selangor during pre-Independence Malaysia. Peninsular Malaysia was then known as Tanah Melayu and the state was part of the Federated Malay States under the British administration. LBL developed his interest in nature while in school, but due to the onset World War II, he could not complete his secondary education. Hard times fell upon the Lim family and LBL did odd jobs to help his family survive (Lee 2014; Lim 2014). However, this misfortune provided an unexpected learning opportunity for him. While on Carey Island, located along Klang's coast, LBL befriended Orang Aslis, the Mahmeri tribe, which exposed him to his earliest lessons in animal identification and ecology.

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It cemented LBL's foundation and interest in ecology which would be crucial in his professional career. These encounters developed into LBL's lifelong relationship and deep fascination and respect for Malaysia's Orang Asli. This was evident through many of his writings on Orang Asli animal tales in *Nature Malaysiana* in the late 1970s and early 1980s that eventually led to the publication of "*Orang Asli Animal Tales*" in 1981 (Lim 1981). It became a popular book that has been reprinted several times over the years.

LBL's professional career began when he joined the Institute of Medical Research (IMR) in 1947 as a temporary laboratory assistant in the Scrub Typhus Research Unit despite having no scientific training on the subject (Lee 2014; Lim 2014). He came under the tutelage of Dr. J. L. Harrison, a well-known mammologist. LBL rose to the tasks assigned to him and opportunities to work in other Southeast Asian countries came his way which further cemented his skill, knowledge, and field experience. One of the major milestones in his career at IMR was receiving the Sino-British Fellowship Trust Award in 1959, which sent him to the United Kingdom to sharpen his knowledge of animal ecology and mammalian taxonomy under several British researchers. By 1961, he had risen to the position of Experimental Officer and was actively writing and publishing. In 1965, LBL became the Head of the Medical Ecology Division in IMR where he remained until 1977.

LBL's skills and professionalism in medical parasitology received the World Health Organisation's (WHO) attention where he was seconded to its Vector Biology Control Unit in Jakarta, Indonesia from 1977 until 1982 (Lee 2014; Lim 2014). During this period, LBL published many scientific papers with his Indonesian colleagues in Indonesian journals. Even after his retirement from government service in IMR, LBL continued with WHO to develop its personnel development programme as the Senior Health Research Administrator until 1987, when he finally retired.

After his 'double' retirement from IMR and WHO, LBL continued to be actively consulted by government agencies primarily PERHILITAN and FRIM, and in wildlife-related national projects. He was also made a Visiting Scientific Fellow at Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia's LESTARI. During his post-retirement years, LBL was also a 'staple' in many of PERHILITAN's seminars and conferences. His interest in wildlife conservation never wavers with age.

Apart from his professional career, LBL was also instrumental in reviving the Malaysian (Malayan) Nature Society (MNS) after World War II. He also played key roles in the establishment of Zoo Negara (National Zoo) and IMR's Medical Museum in Kuala Lumpur and the Snake Farm in Perlis.

The extraordinary work that LBL produced during his career did not go unnoticed. He received several awards and sponsorships to advance his study and knowledge of medical parasitology and ecology, which led him to complete his doctoral study at Universiti Sains Malaysia (USM) on the life cycle and transmission of *Angiostrongylus malaysiensis* in 1977 (Lee 2014; Lim 2014). LBL was also awarded several prestigious international and national awards in his lifetime. In Malaysia, he was awarded the Ahli Mangku Negara (AMN) in 1974 and the Merdeka Award (Environment Section) in 2013 (Merdeka Award Secretariat 2022). The American Society of Mammalogists awarded LBL an honorary membership in 2003, the first south-east Asian to receive this honour (ASM 2021).

Discovery of new species named after LBL

The work and achievements of LBL over the years have inspired his colleagues in the scientific community. A total of 12 new species currently bore his namesake; a snail (Foon and Marzuki 2020), three helminths (Singh and Ho 1973; Durret-Desset *et al.* 1975; Sandosham *et al.* 1965), a snake (Leong and Grismer 2004), a lizard (Das and Norsham 2003), two chiggers (Audy 1956; Traub and Nadchatram 1967), a protozoan (Dissanaike and Poopalachelvam 1975), a frog (Matsui *et al.* 2012), a flea (Traub 1972) and a beetle (Chûjô 1963).

MATERIALS AND METHODS

The bibliography was built upon databases maintained by Lim C.C. (up to 2010) and the main author (YCA). Additionally, ResearchGate, Google Scholar, and MyBIS also maintained respective lists of LBL's writings.

- ResearchGate (14 publications)
<https://www.researchgate.net/scientific-contributions/Lim-Boo-Liat-2038726783>
- Google Scholar (415 publications)
<https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=mMZ7h8QAAAAJ&hl=en>
- MyBIS (24 publications)
<https://www.mybis.gov.my/one/publication.php?menu=27&g=11>

The combined source materials above provided a starting point in which this bibliography was built. However, in reviewing the source materials, particularly those in Google Scholar, there were erroneous citations (e.g. not written by LBL), inaccurate (e.g. wrong journal, year, etc.), or repetitive. Wrong citations were also perpetuated by different authors in their respective paper's reference sections. In one or two cases, the case of 'mistaken' identity was detected in the citations whereby "Lim, B.L.", likely a medical doctor by profession, was attributed to the real McCoy. For example:

Lim, K.S., **Lim, B.L.**, Tee, C.S. and Vengadasalam. 1991. Nausea and vomiting after termination of pregnancy as day surgery cases: comparison of 3 different doses of droperidol and metoclopramide as anti-emetic prophylaxis. *Singapore Medical Journal* 32 : 342-343.

Hence, Google Scholar citations are not always correct and required scrutiny.

We also consulted other bibliographies that could have contained LBL's writings. The following publications were consulted.

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We followed the work process below in compiling this bibliography:

1. Identified and collated any known bibliographies of Dr Lim Boo Liat from any available source(s).
2. Consolidated all the information from source materials into one database.
3. Traced and located all the citations to their original form/paper as best possible.
4. Once obtained, confirmed the citation in the database by checking for any error(s) against the original paper(s).
5. Rectified any error(s) in the database as required.
6. Maintained the existing citation and/or recited following the APA (American Psychological Association) style.
7. Based on this database, a simple bibliometric analysis was conducted and the results are presented in the following section.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Total number and types of publications

Throughout his career, LBL published a total of 356 publications comprising mainly of scientific papers, books, chapters, popular articles, conference proceedings, keynote abstract, and dissertation between 1950 and 2020 (Figure 1). LBL published his work extensively in both local and international/regional journals with 287 papers (81%) documented in the database to date. This was followed by book chapters (23 publications) and popular articles (20 publications), both at 6% respectively. LBL also authored or co-authored several books (15 / 4%), a few of which have been reprinted several times.

Publication by year

LBL's earliest publication was on his pet musang published in the Malayan Nature Journal's supplement for schools in 1950, not long when he first started to work in the Institute of Medical Research (IMR). As his career advanced steadily, so was the number of papers published between 1963 and 1982 (Figure 2). Between 1977 and 1982, he was seconded to the World Health Organisation (WHO) in Jakarta, Indonesia where he was the Senior Scientist and Project Leader in charge of disease and pest control and malaria research. The WHO years were indeed one of LBL's most productive years in publishing. LBL's second 'peak' in publishing came from 1998 to 2000 when he played advisory roles in government agencies or national projects.

Publication by subject groups

LBL's writings were revolves predominantly around parasitological matters which consisted of 42% (116 papers) of the total number of publications between 1950 and 2020 (Figure 3). This was followed by topics on mammals (usually small mammals) and ecology at 21% and 25% respectively. Reptiles and amphibians also piqued LBL's interest in which he authored and co-authored 29 papers (11%) during this period.

Publications in local and international/regional journals

LBL devoted his scientific publications almost equally to both local (122 papers) and international/regional journals (153). Locally, 16 journals carried LBL's publications but the Malayan Nature Journal (MNJ) remained his preferred platform for publication with a total of 40 papers between 1950 and 2020 (Figure 4). This is not surprising given that MNJ was one of then Malaya's prominent journals for the scientific community since its inception in 1940.

Furthermore, LBL was regarded as one of the founding members of the Malaysian (Malayan) Nature Society (MNS), the publisher of MNJ. The Journal of Wildlife and Parks, the official journal of the Department of Wildlife and National Parks Peninsular Malaysia

(PERHILITAN), was LBL's second choice in publishing with 30 papers (25%) followed by the Medical Journal of Malaya with 23 papers (19%). Many of his papers in these local journals reflected primarily on local subjects that LBL has an interest in and/or observed.

Many of LBL's work were also published internationally or regionally (153 papers). These papers reflected much of LBL's work in Indonesia during his stint with WHO, most of which were published in the Southeast Asian Journal of Tropical Medicine and Public Health with a total of 44 papers (29%) (Figure 5). This journal was the official organ of the SEAMEO Regional Tropical Medicine and Public Health Network. The Bulletin Penelitian Kesehatan (or Indonesian Bulletin of Health Research) was LBL's second choice with a total of 16 papers (10%). This journal was the organ of the National Institute of Health Research and Development under Indonesia's Ministry of Health at that time. Apart from these two journals, LBL's papers can be found scattered across 53 different journals.

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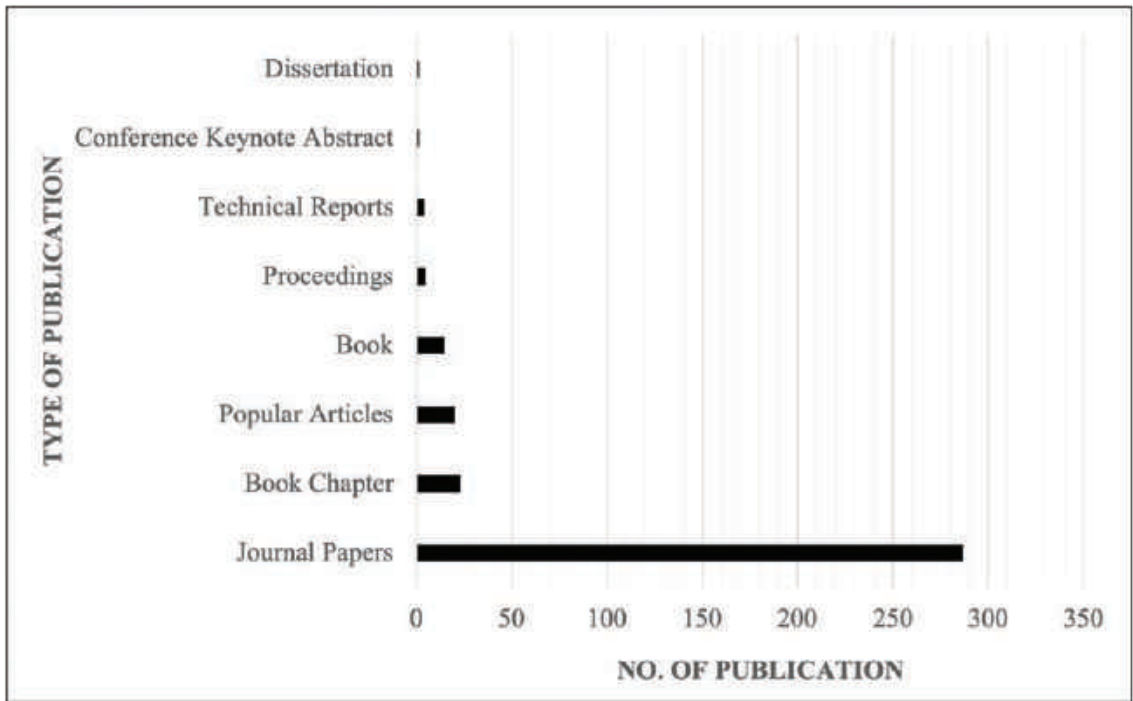


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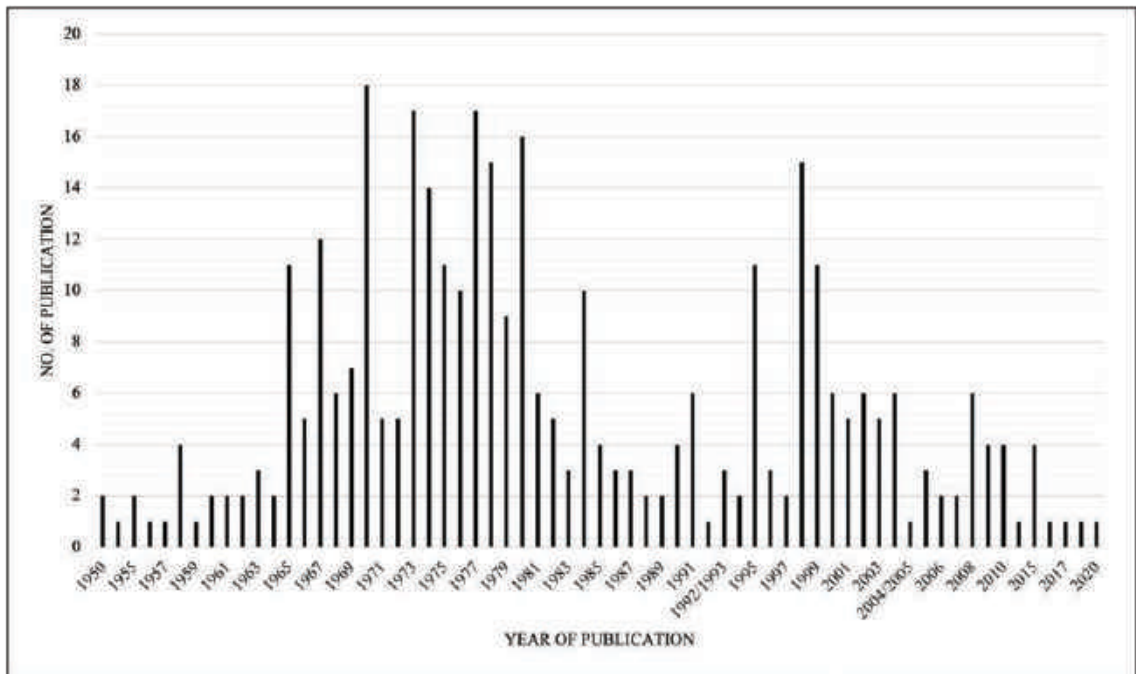


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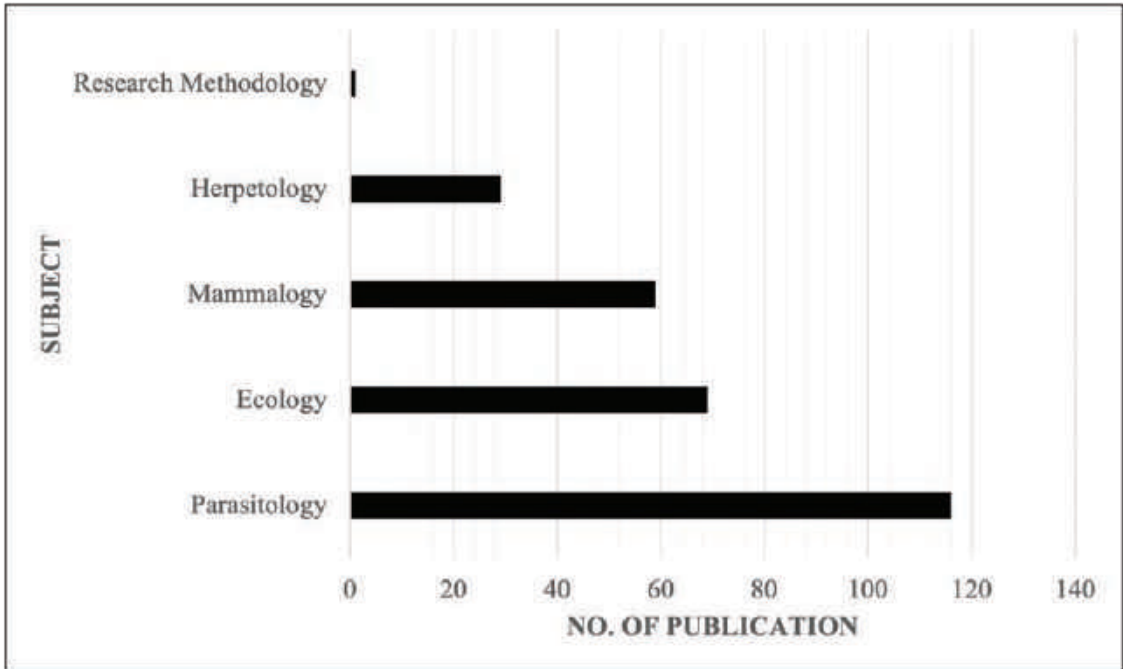


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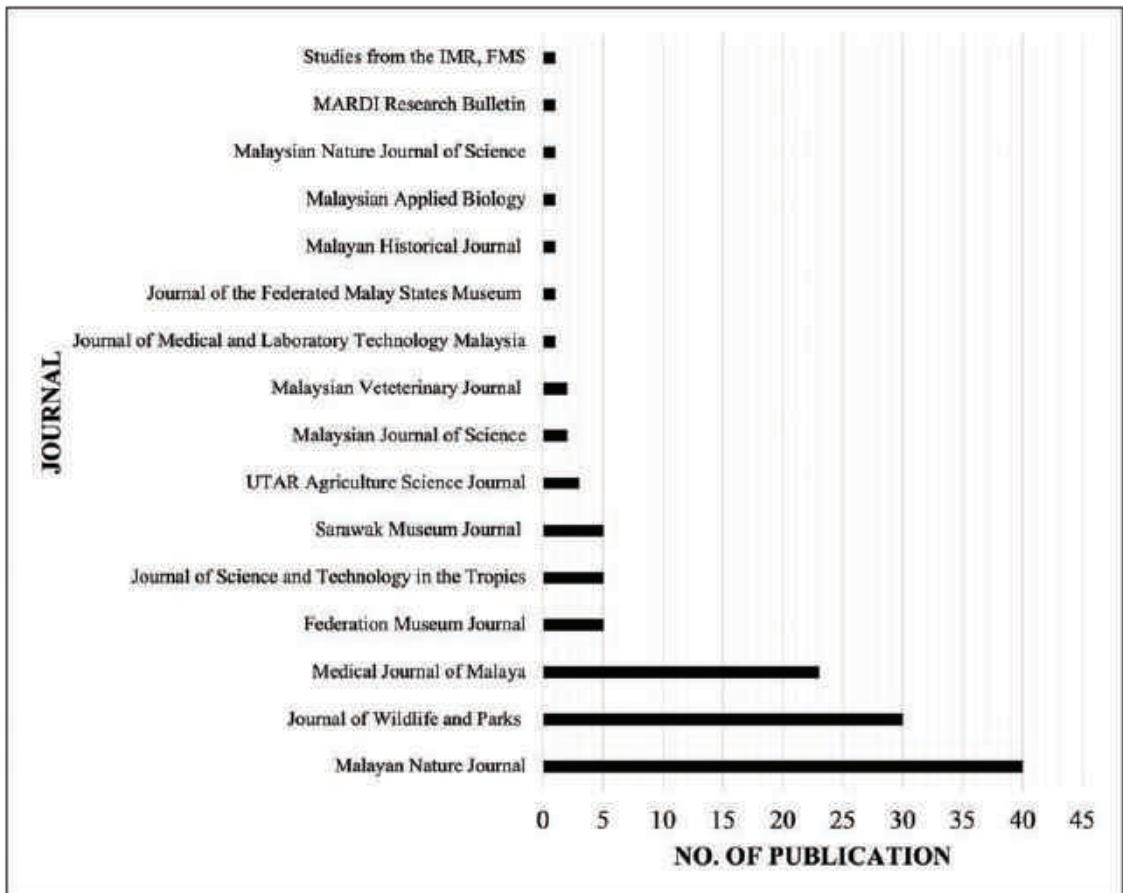


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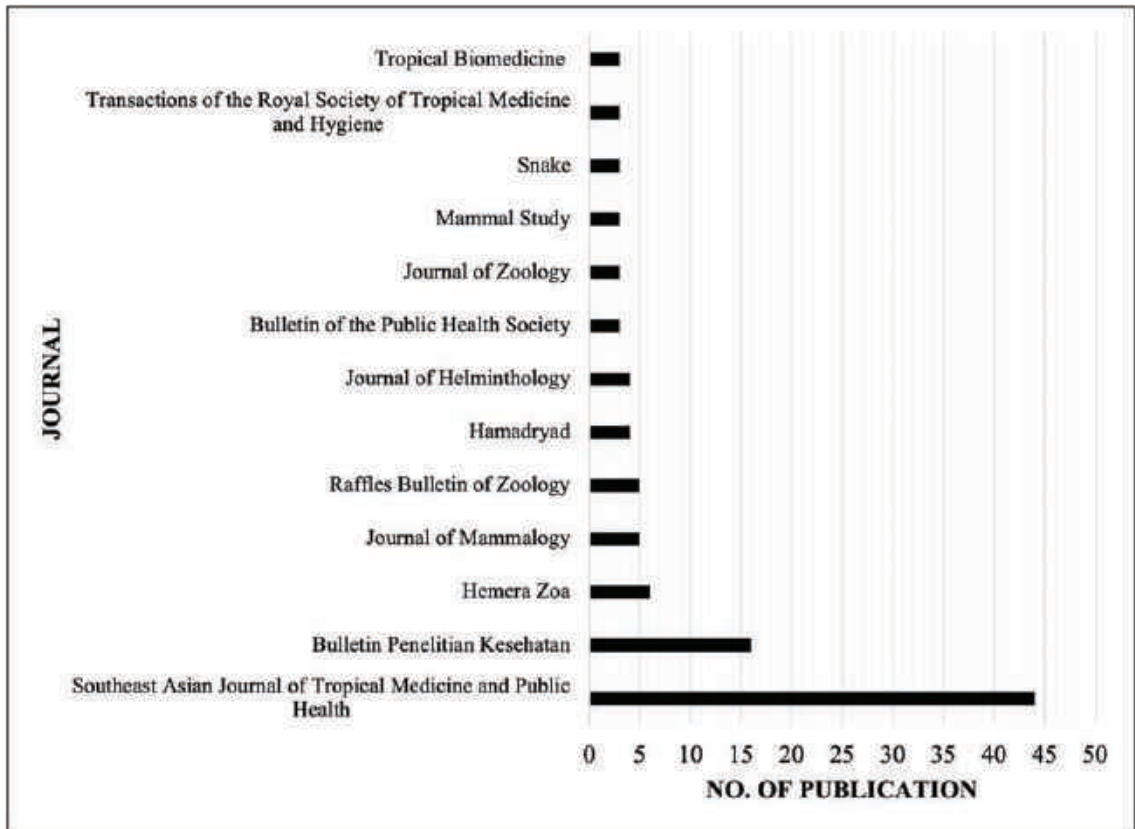


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